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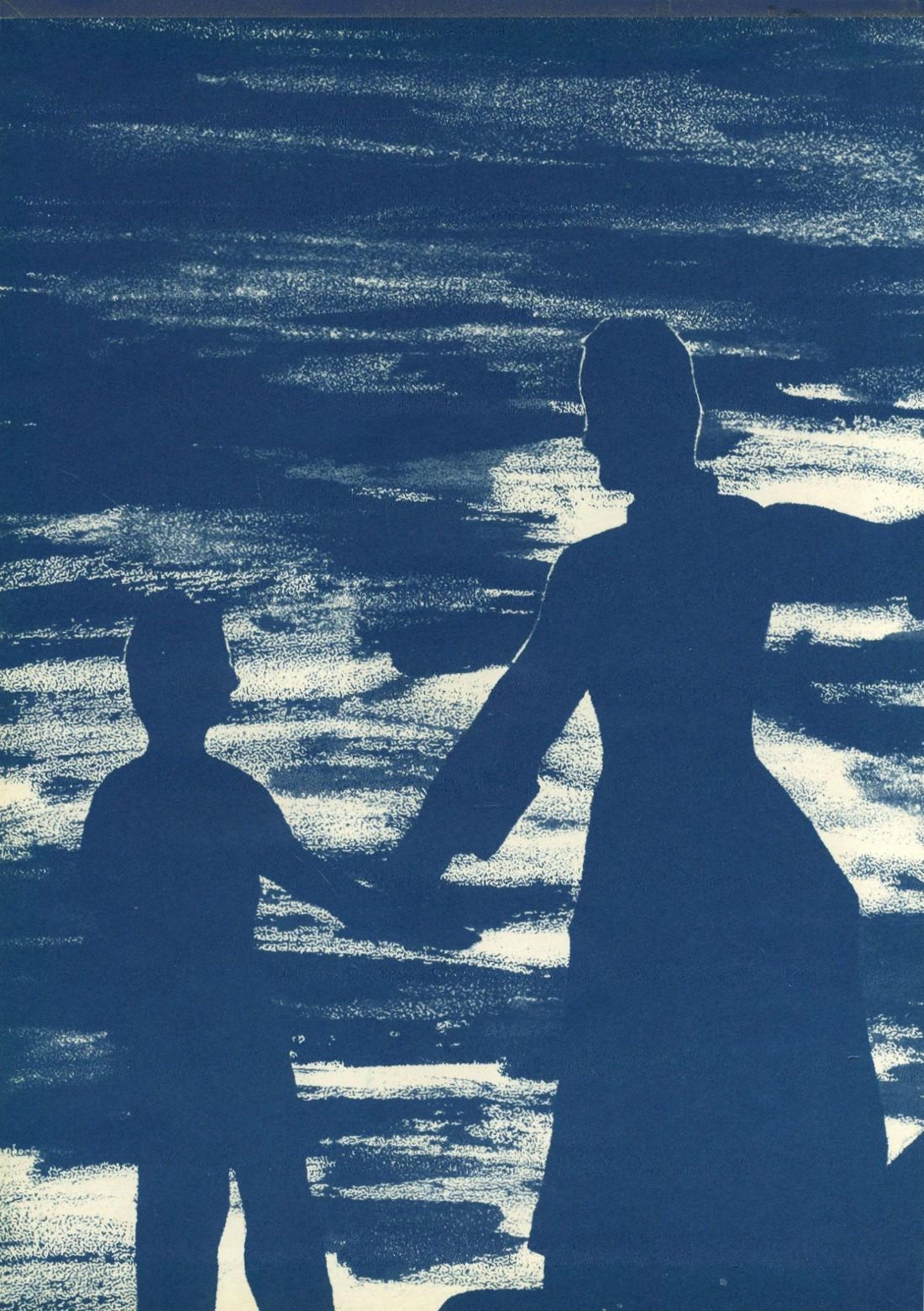

Doceat Me, Maria!

Prologue

Notre Dame has come a long way since it first opened classes in the Brothers' residence ten years ago. Under the guidance of Mary, Notre Dame has witnessed a decade of progress and achievement. Unfaltering aspiration on the part of those dedicated to Notre Dame has made this possible.

But complacency has not set in, since, under the guidance of Mary, Notre Dame has been constantly striving to improve. Not content to rest on past laurels, the men of Notre Dame—faculty and students—seek areas of advancement in all phases of scholastic life. Loyal Crusaders follow the example of Mary who as a spouse, mother, and ordinary homemaker was extraordinary as a reservoir of faith, a mirror of holiness, and an example of virtue and immortality. Mary is the glory of God, the honor of His people, the joy of Christians, the inspiration of Crusaders.

From Notre Dame's humble beginnings to her present eminence, Mary has guided her destiny on the path to success. In recognition of her invaluable assistance the 1962 Senior Crusaders present:

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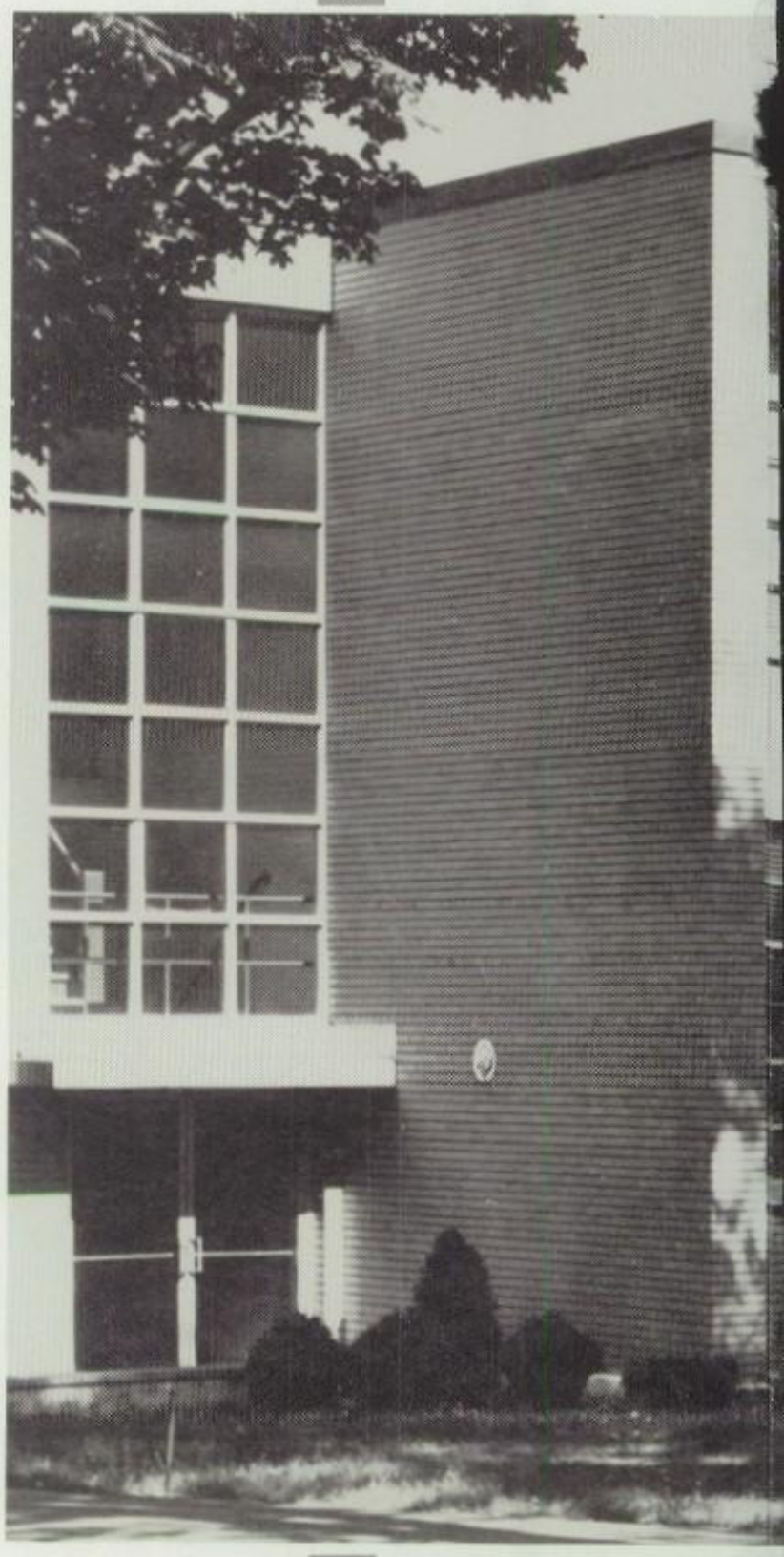

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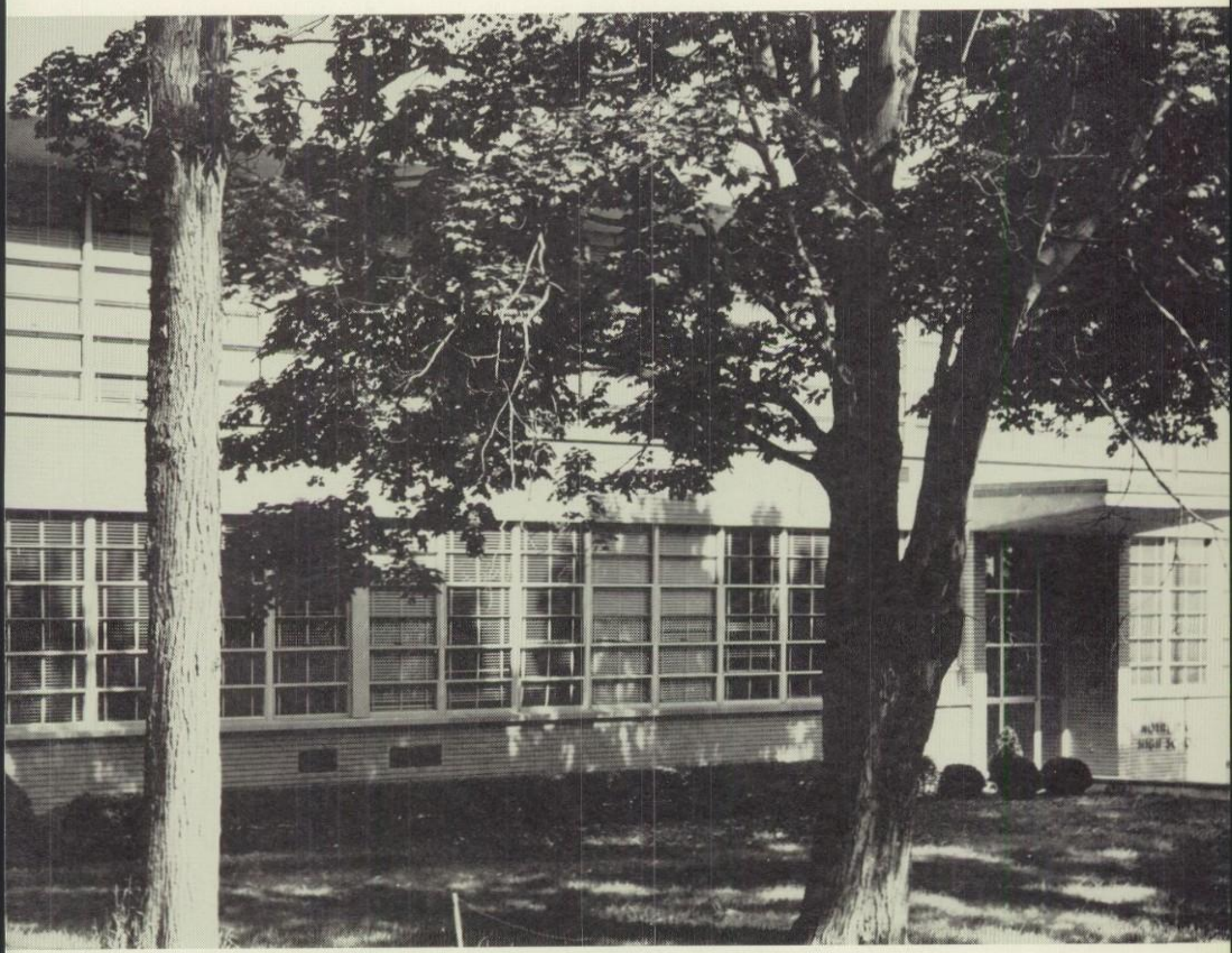

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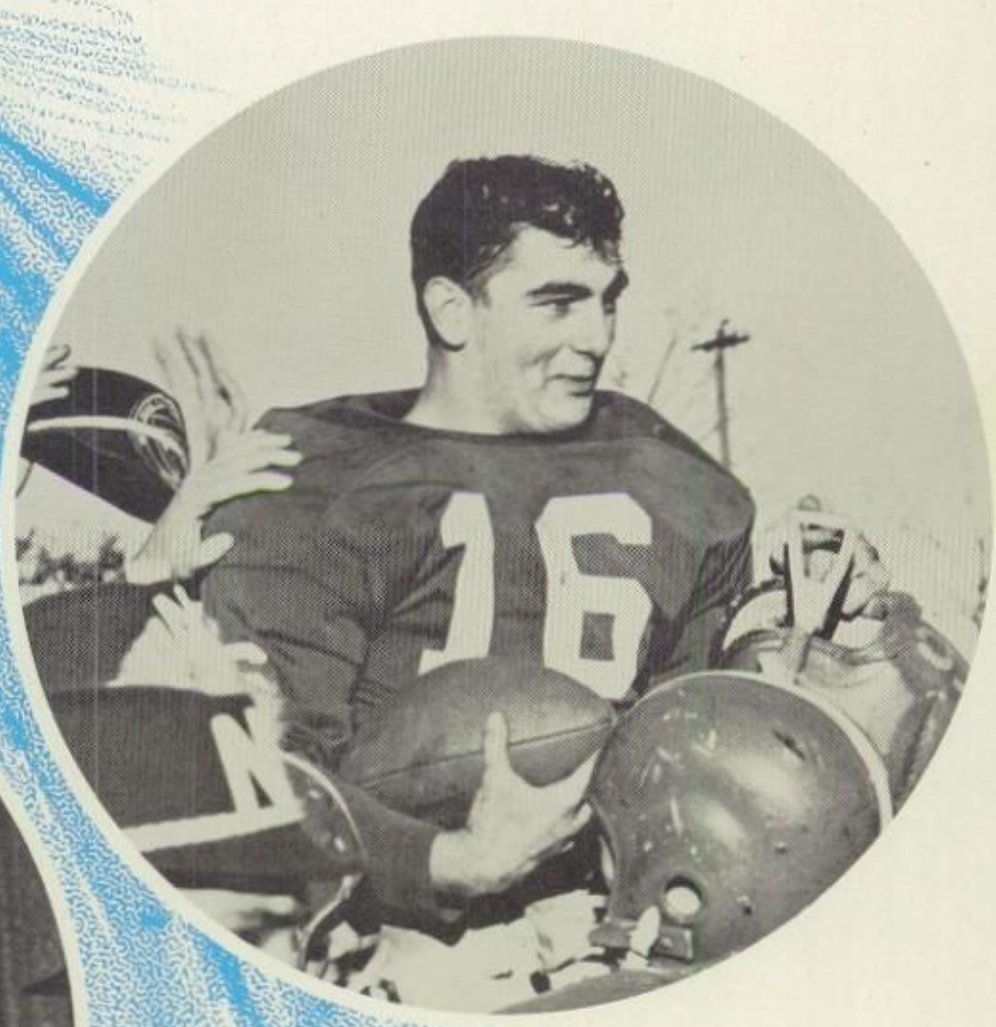
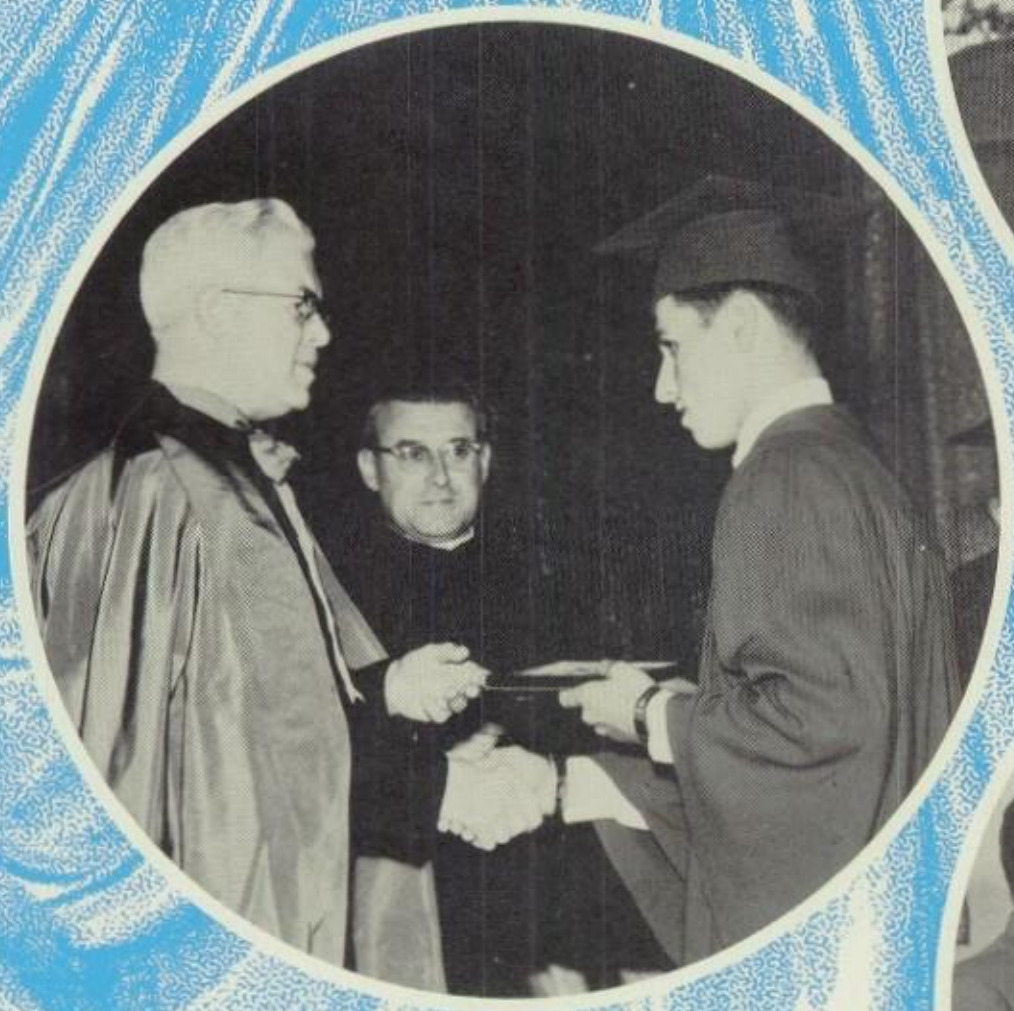


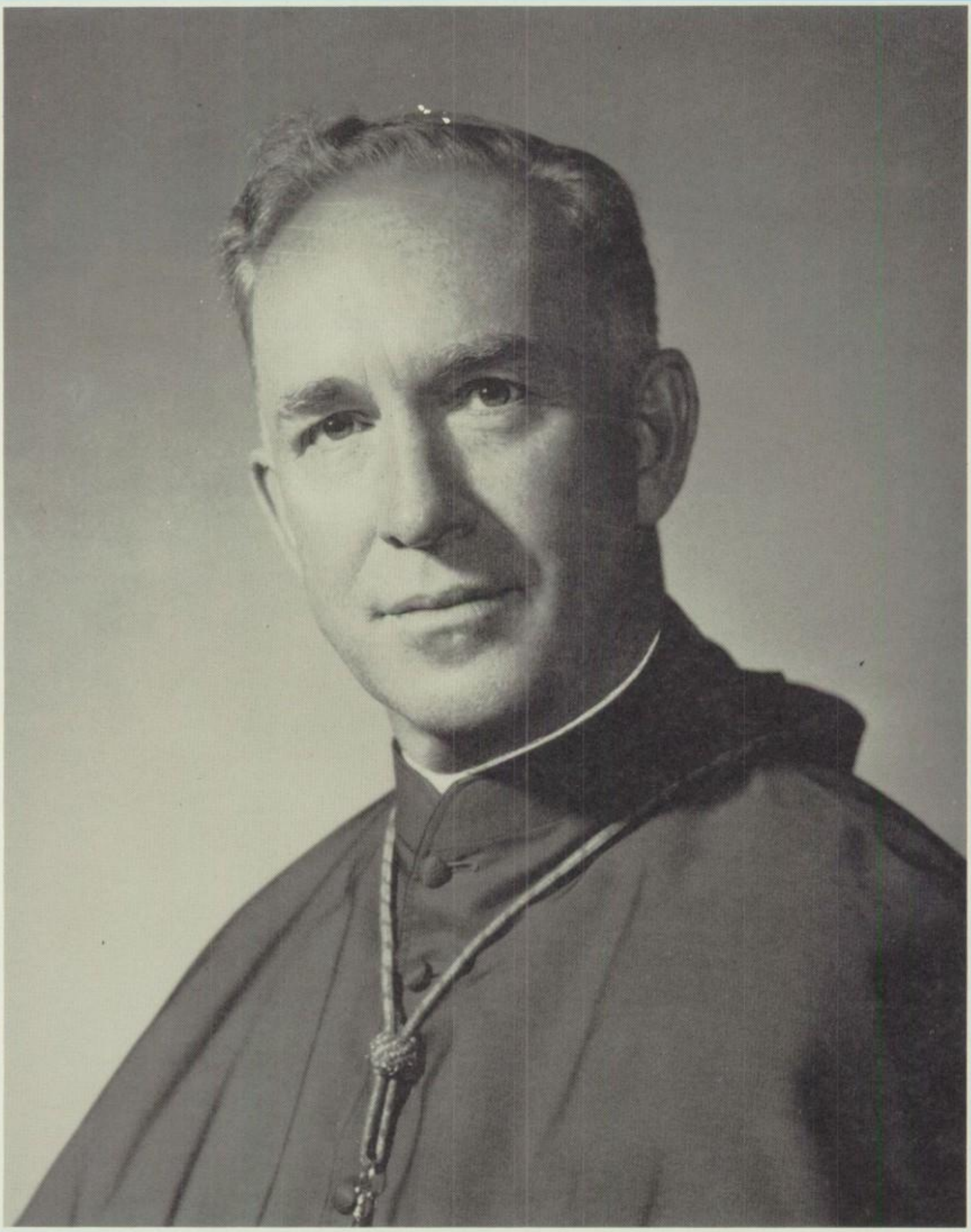


Crusaders esteem and respect

His Holiness Pope John XXIII

Pope John XXIII has not only proved himself an able leader of Christianity, but also a warm and vibrant individual who has come to be loved by people the world over. Everyone holds this eminent leader in a profound degree of respect and admiration. Crusaders can find in Pope John an example of the Christian spirit and a model after which to pattern their own lives.

Their leaders of faith . . .



FABIAN BACHRACH

His Excellency the Most Reverend Bernard J. Flanagan, JCD. DD. Bishop of Worcester

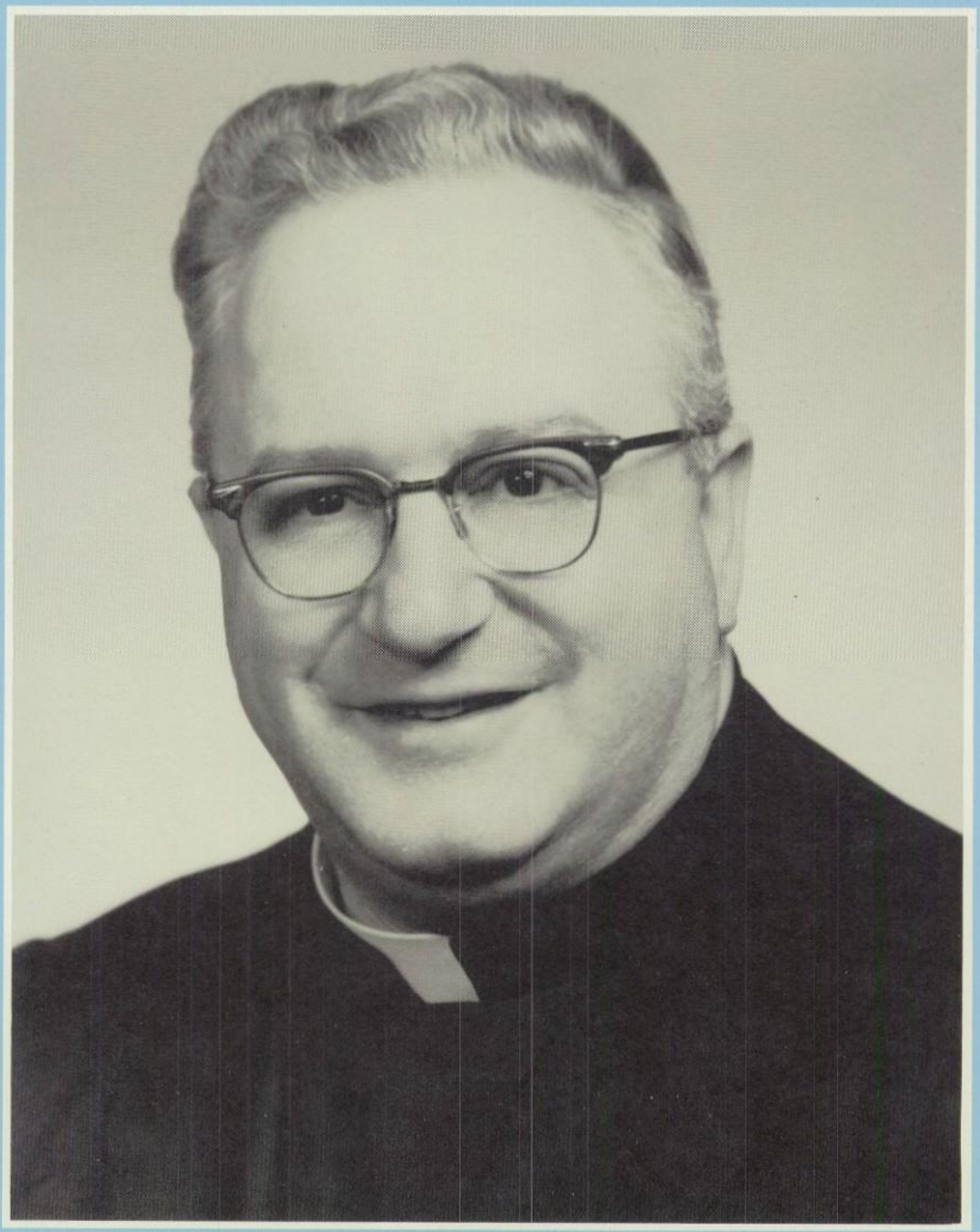
Since his appointment as head of the Diocese of Worcester, Bishop Flanagan has impressed his flock by the wise application of a firm but gentle hand. But especially by fatherly benevolence and sincere warmth has he endeared himself to the hearts of all his Crusader flock.

Honor the provincial superior . . .

Reverend Brother George Aime, SC
Provincial Superior of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart

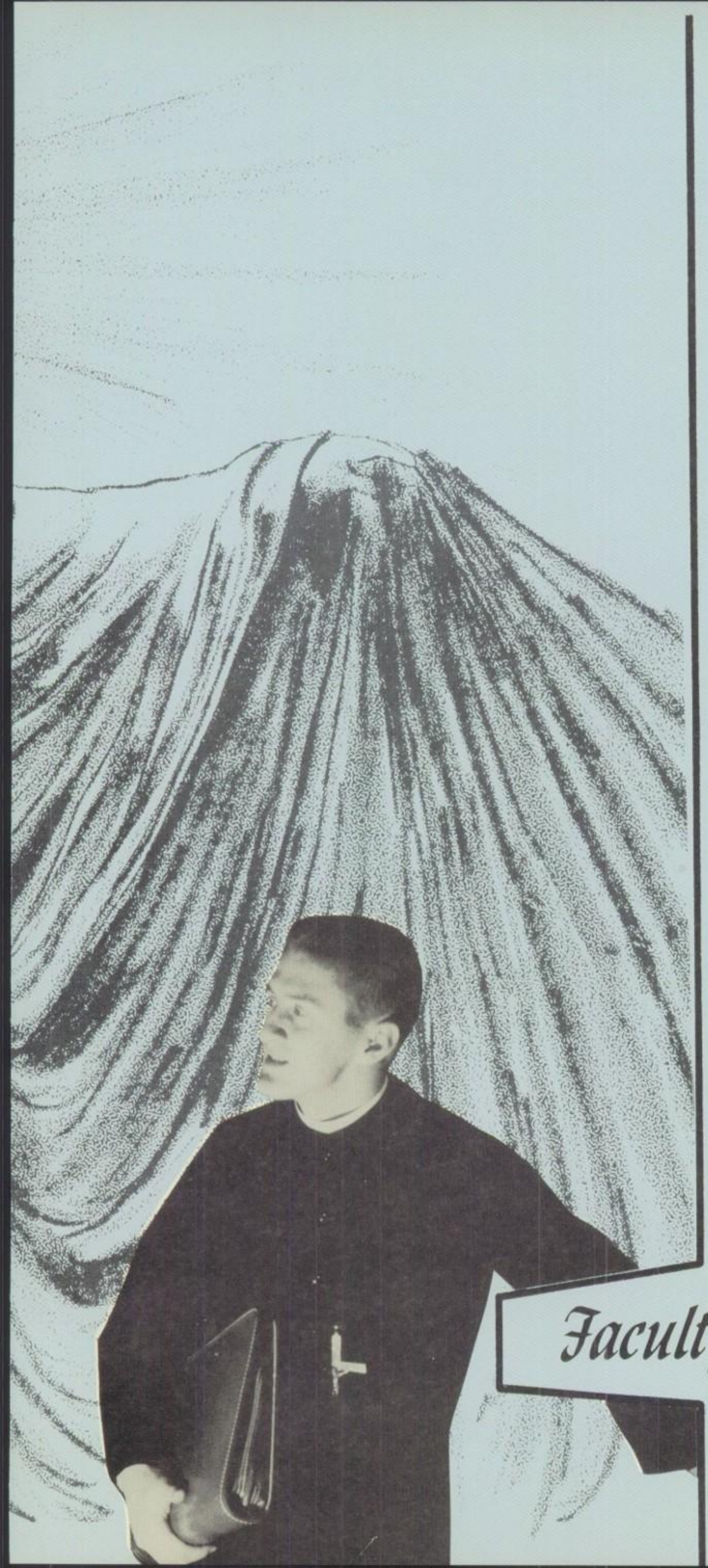
It is to the Reverend Brother George Aime that we owe thanks for the very fine staff assigned to Notre Dame. Through his continued observance and wise judgement, we may rest assured that the high quality of our teachers will always be maintained.

And cherish their chaplain.



Reverend J. Charles Gendreau
Crusader Chaplain

To the true Crusader our beloved chaplain is much more than a mere confessor and dispenser of blessings. He is a gentle voice, a soft smile, a wise counsel, and a true friend. Each graduate will always remember him especially for that personal contribution he has received.



Faculty

When Christ was still in adolescence, the Blessed Virgin was His only teacher. She not only administered to His corporal needs, but also educated Him in the temporal knowledge she possessed as well as in the spiritual motivations of the Jewish life. Likewise, the modern-day Crusader is tutored by Mary's own servants, the Brothers of the Sacred Heart. Unswerving in their dedication to youth and devotion to the Mother of God, the Brothers of Notre Dame endow the student with the best in education and the purest in spiritual instruction. They ably pave the road to salvation in these critical years of life. Every loyal Crusader owes a debt of gratitude to these men of God.

BROTHER GILES, SC

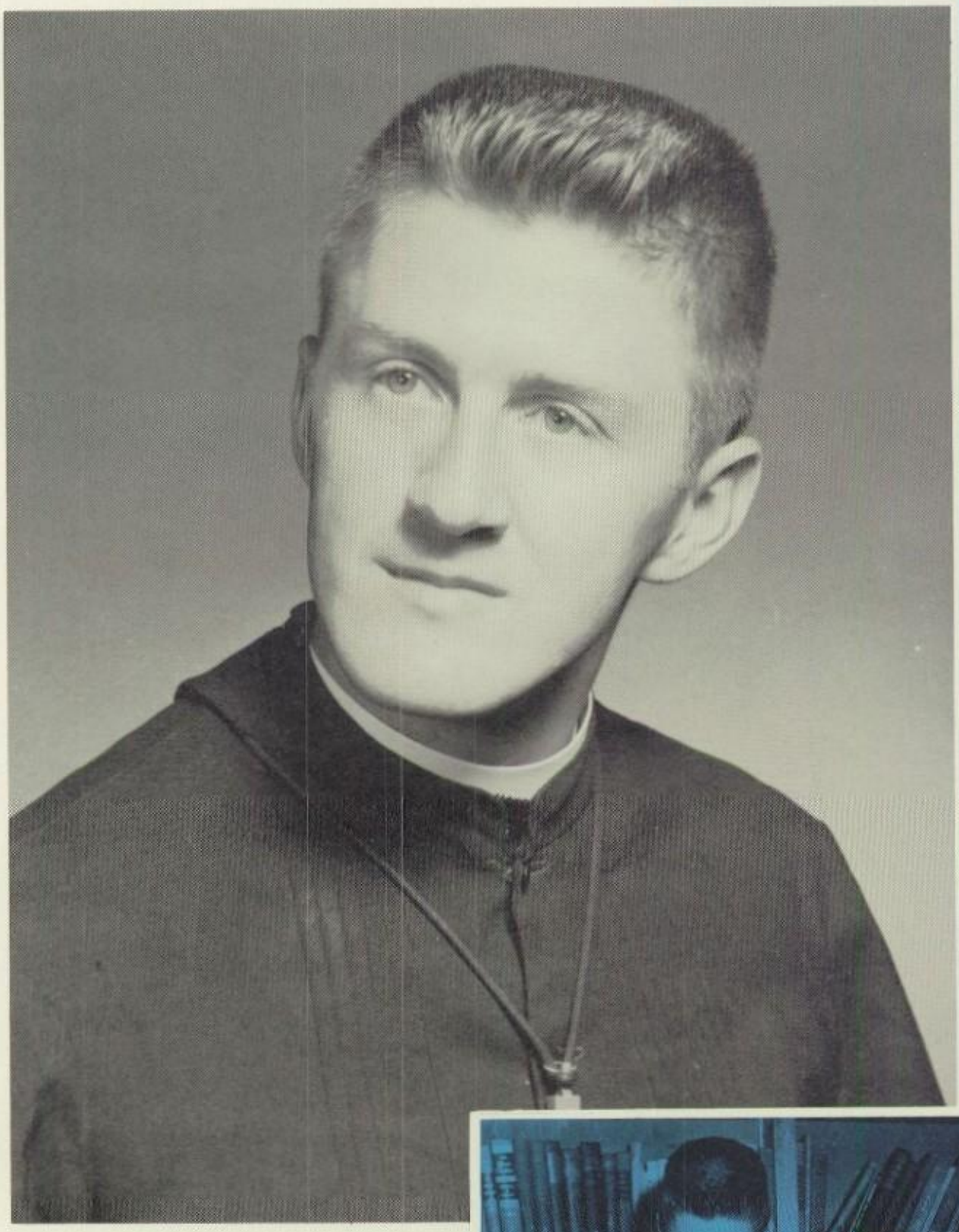
Religion III
Chemistry
English III
Algebra II
Glee Club
Director
Organist
Junior
Confraternity

One can hardly think of Brother Giles without reviving nostalgic memories of joyous and well-performed minstrels. His musical contributions have lent solemnity to many First Fridays and high spirit to numerous Christmas assemblies.

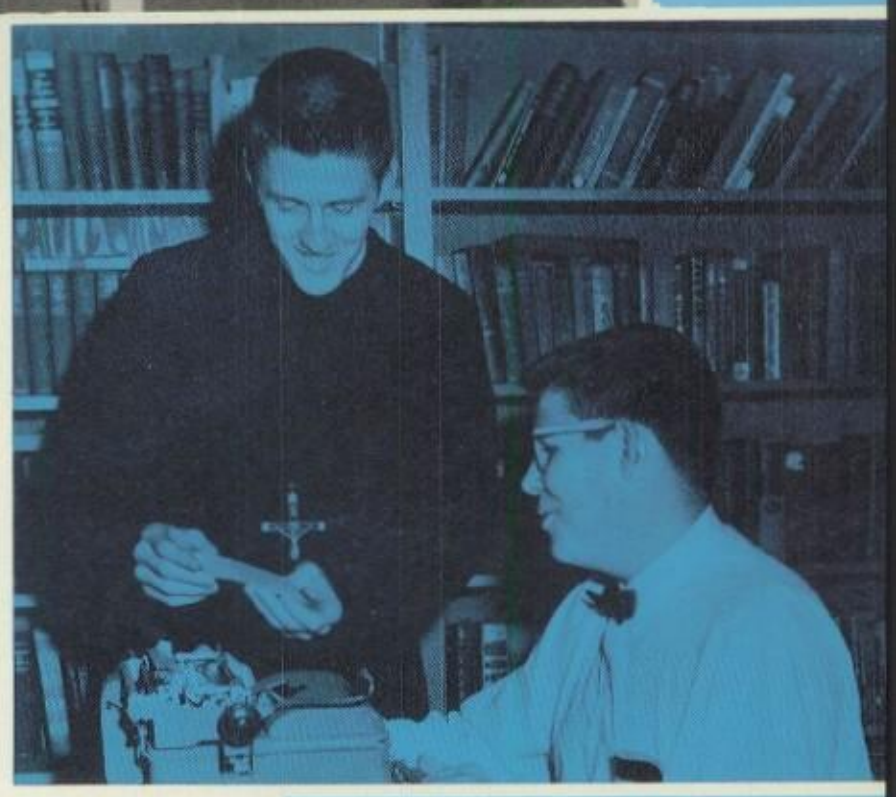
Being a full man, he has made himself a standard bearer in the field of education. Many are the students who have admired his proficiency with a difficult math problem and his deftness in the chemistry laboratory. His close affiliation with the confraternities has enabled him to contribute in a personal way to each of us by his exemplary life and timely counsels.

There is no wonder then, that all who have met him feel enriched. It may be said of Brother Giles that he has truly "given himself" to the education of youth through Christ.

BROTHER ALPHONSE, SC



English IV
Latin II & IV
Ancient History
Prep Life
Adviser
Librarian
Secretary
Publicity



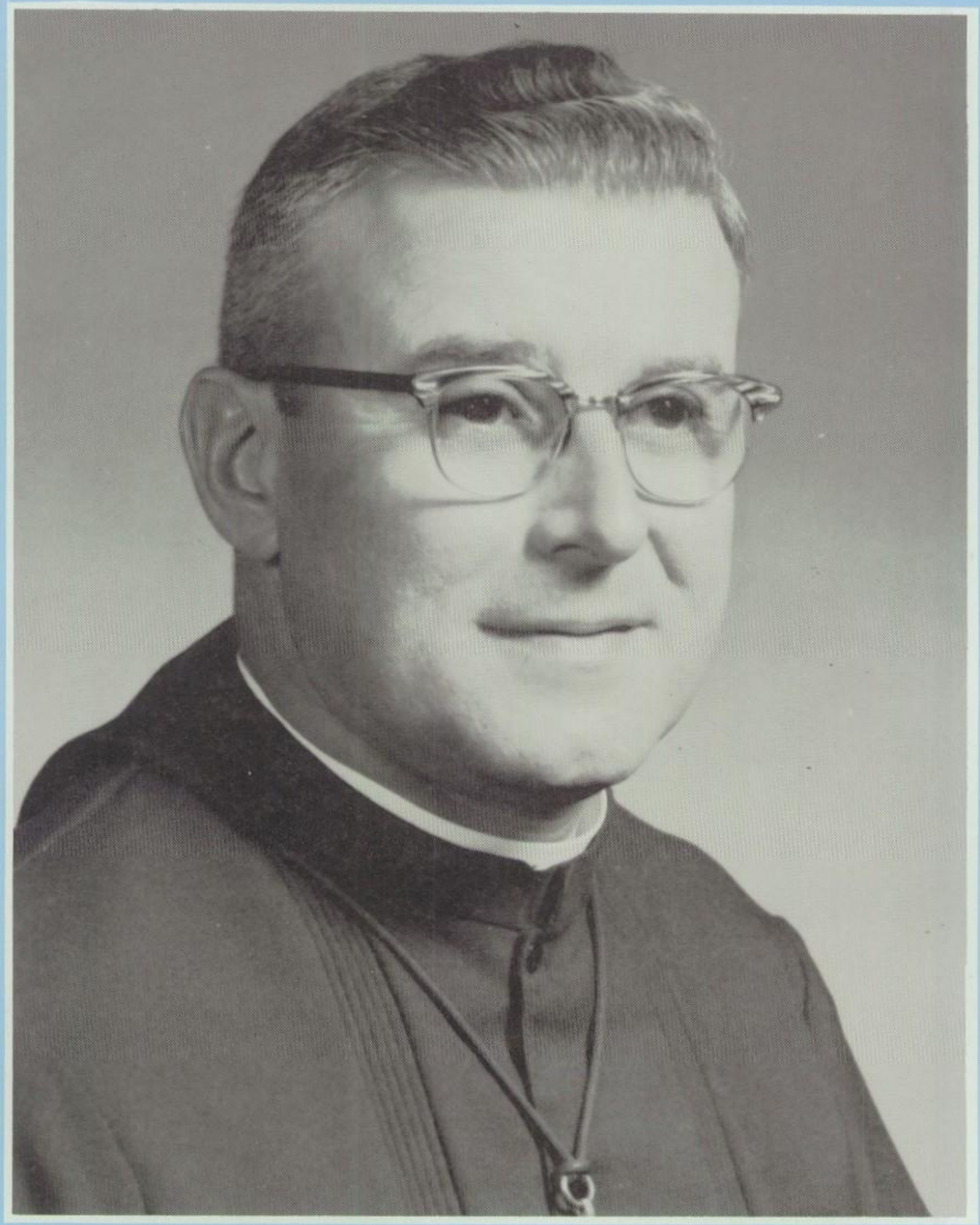
Quiet fortitude is no doubt the most notable asset of Brother Alphonse. He seems inspired by a simple but earnest desire to teach. In his presence, all other things become subordinate to education. In Latin and English, his teaching is true artistry. Perfection keynotes all his class presentations.

He does not, however, ignore the importance of extra-curricular activities. As baseball moderator, his blue-visored cap has become as common to the school scene as the school itself. But, it is in his duties as **Prep Life** adviser that his talents shine. Brother is the proud possessor of numerous awards copped by his superior literary ability.

Wherever the graduating class may wander, it is certain that it will be some time before they meet a teacher comparable to our own Brother Alphonse.

DEDICATION

An efficient organization



Brother Robert, SC
Assistant Principal and Athletic Director

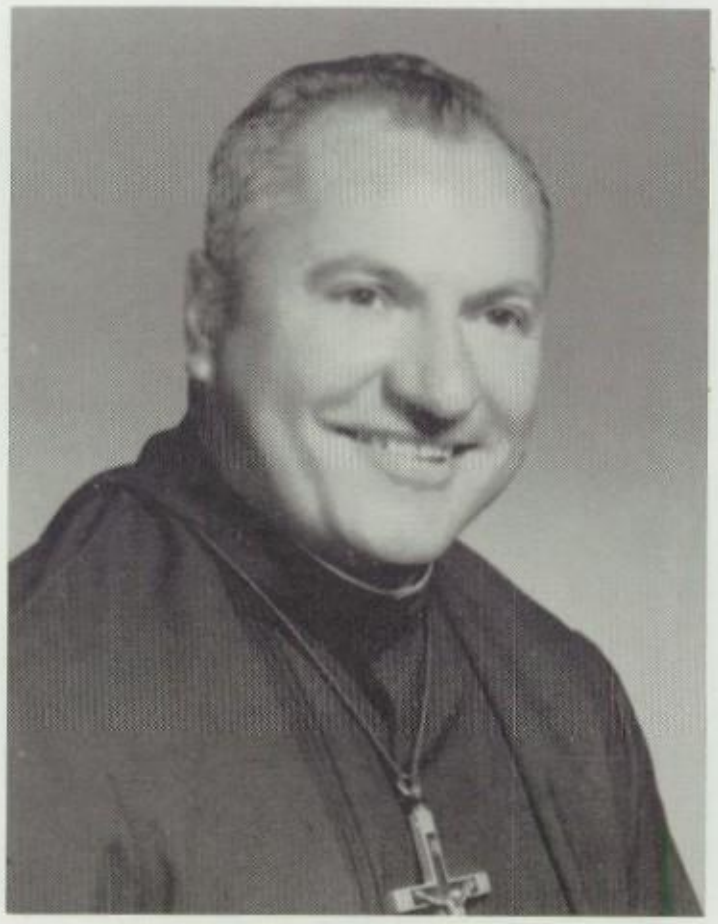
Athletes find in Brother Robert, the hub of Notre Dame's sports life, a surge of pride and spirit at his softspoken words of praise and encouragement. Brother Robert not only presides over a senior homeroom and teaches second year technical drawing but is the principal's "right-hand man." All the good that the brotherhood brings to youth is epitomized in this fine religious.

Depends on prudent leadership

Brother Oliver, SC
Principal and Faculty Director

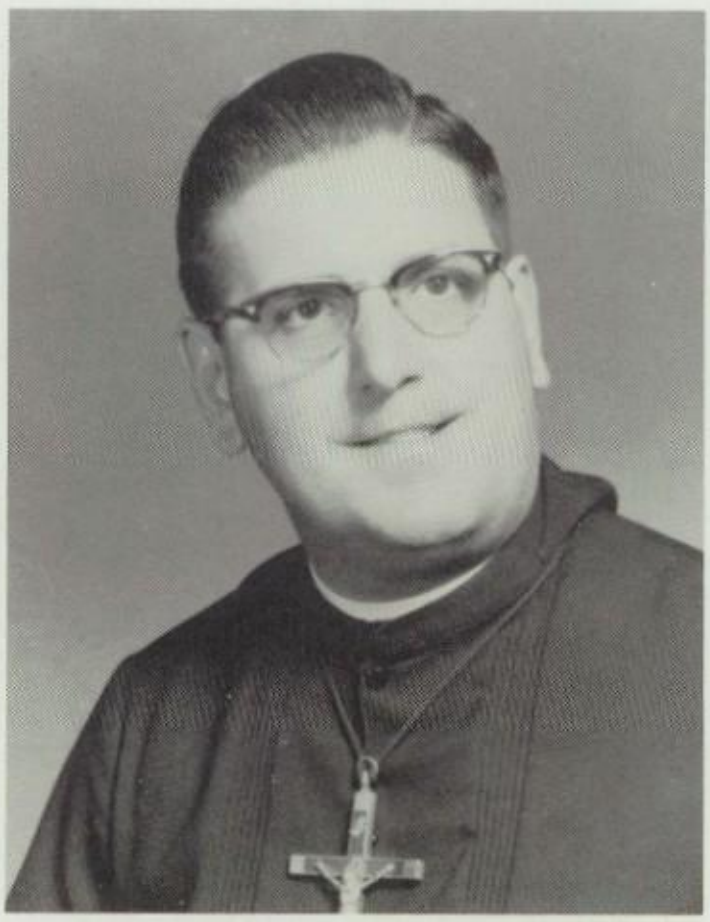
In his two years as principal, Brother Oliver, SC, has displayed a singular resoluteness of purpose. This tenacity is evidenced by the "well oiled machine" that Notre Dame has become. Nevertheless he has never failed to temper his decisions with justice and, for this reason, has earned the admiration and respect of all the students.

The faculty guides youth . . .



Brother Louis, SC

Religion IV
Fusion Math
Solid Geometry
Baseball Moderator
Football Moderator
Crusader Finances
Hockey Moderator
Prom and Dance Moderator



Brother John Louis, SC

Religion IV
English IV
Current Events IV
Varsity Debate Coach
Senior Sodality

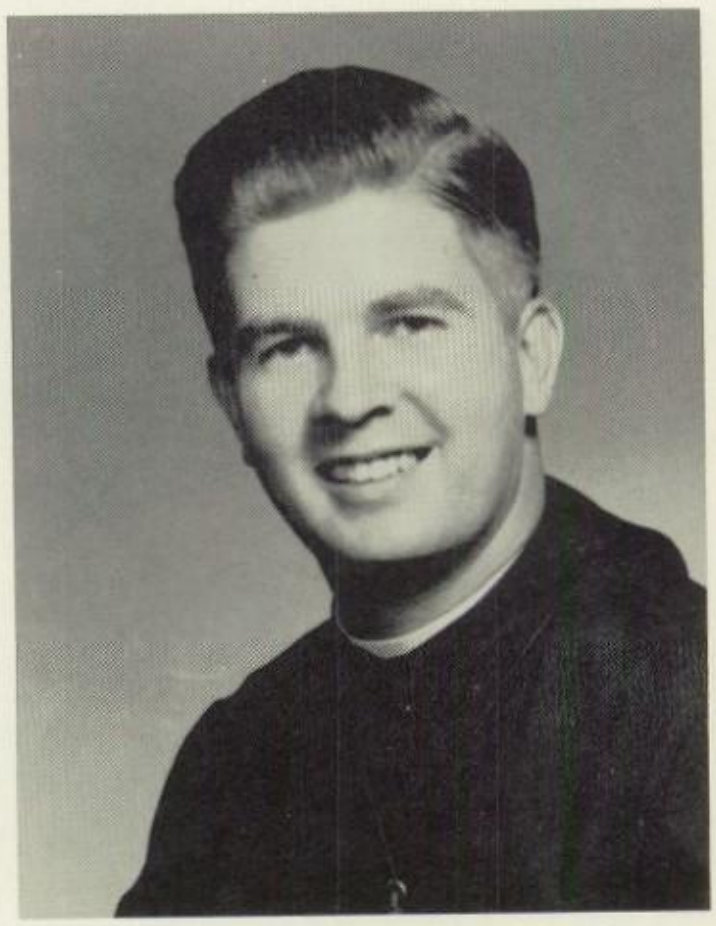
Brother Gabriel, SC

Religion IV
Physics
Geometry
Advanced Algebra
Science Fair Director

Instructs them in the ways of justice . . .

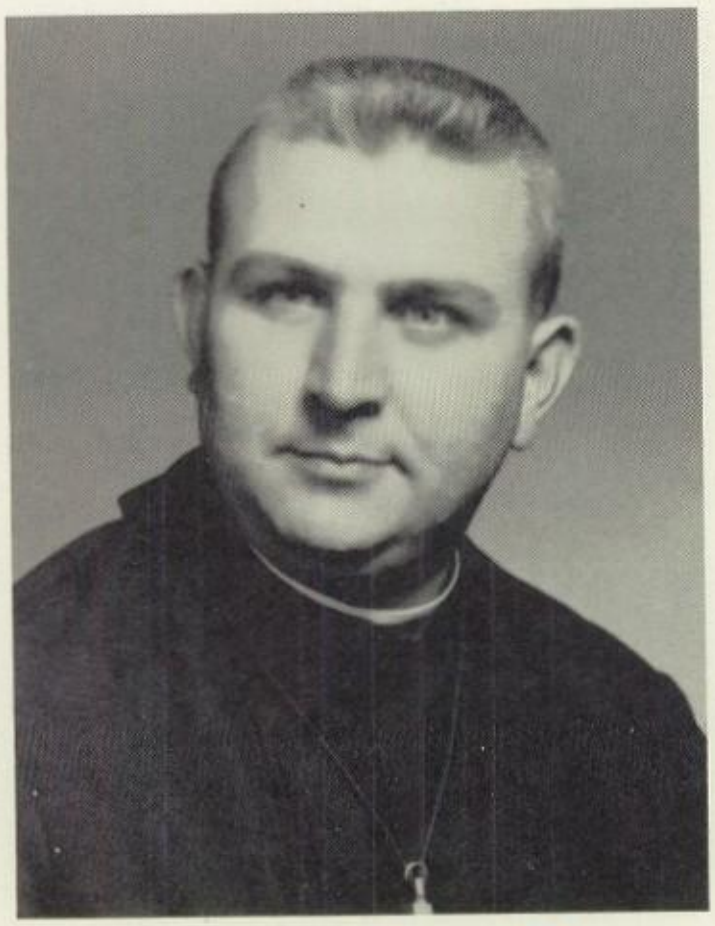
Brother Mark, SC

Religion III
English III
Chemistry
Physics
French II
Varsity Basketball Moderator
Equipment Manager



Brother Bernard, SC

Religion II
Human Physiology IV
English II
Algebra I
Crusader Advisor
Cross-Country Moderator
Track Moderator



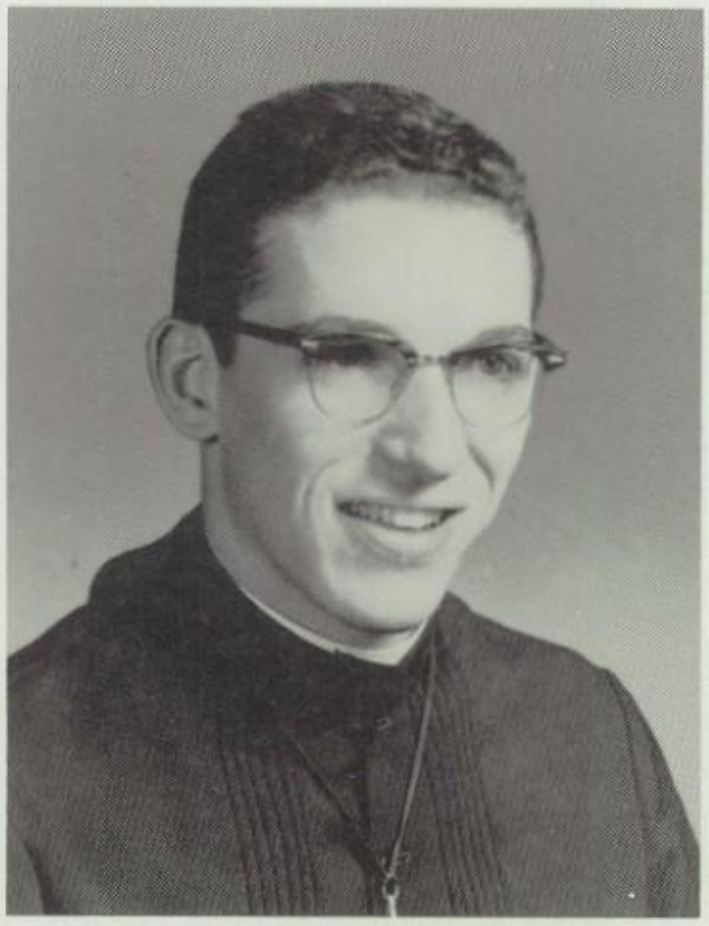
Brother Gilbert, SC

Religion II
Latin II
U.S. History
Ancient History
Assistant Football Moderator

Neither a fine building nor sundry books and gadgets make a school. Even when its classes were held in the unadorned rooms of the Old Putnam Mansion, Notre Dame was an exceptional school because of the quality of its teachers. Through the years, a number of new teachers have been delegated to Notre Dame, each imparting of himself to the evolution of the labor of the dedicated founders.

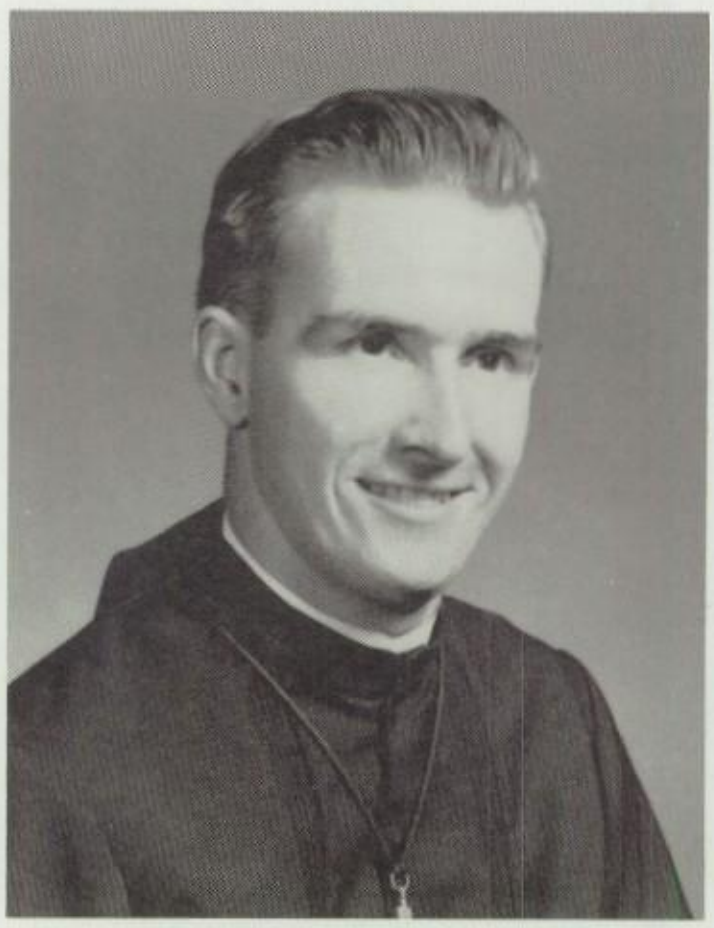
They are zealously enrolled in the service of God through the education of Catholic youth. It is through their unwaning efforts that serious teaching produces learned graduates, armed for "New Frontiers" with stern confidence. Truly it is aptly said that this faculty is the pulsating heart of the Crusader's South Street home.

Illuminates their understanding of God's ways . . .



Brother Augustine, SC

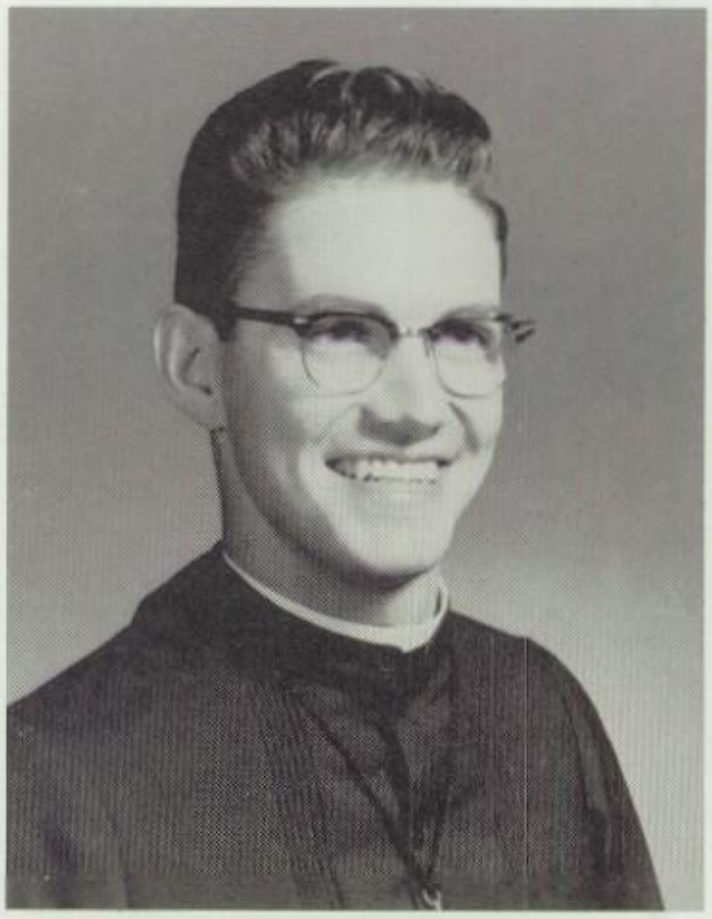
Religion II
English II
Biology
Technical Drawing I
Crusader Art Staff



Brother Austin, SC

Religion I
Algebra II
Ancient History
General Science
Crusader Typist
Assistant Equipment Manager

The Brothers of the Sacred Heart represent one of the finest faculties in the area, their ability in the classroom being rivaled only by their excellence in areas of extracurricular endeavor. Each of these men is a master in his field and has considerably more than a passing knowledge in the others. Admiration, respect, and a warm spirit of friendship are expressed towards these men by the student body which has come to hold them in a certain awe, never hesitating to call upon them when in need of intellectual, social, or spiritual help. By the same token the Brothers are always ready to offer assistance in a paternal, yet fraternal manner. Mary can indeed be proud of these molders of youth.



Brother Julius, SC

Religion I
English I
Latin I
French I
Novice Debate Coach
Ski Club Moderator

Inflames their hearts with Marian love . . .

Brother Joseph, SC

Religion II
Geometry
French II
Ancient History
Sophomore Confraternity
Assistant Baseball Moderator
Math Club Moderator
Prep Life Assistant

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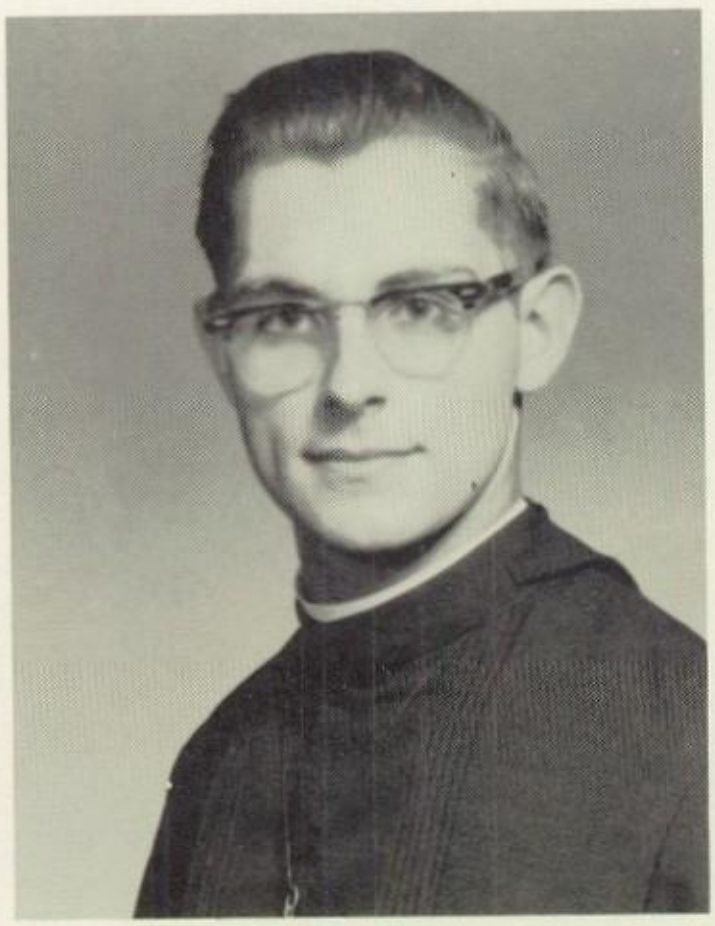


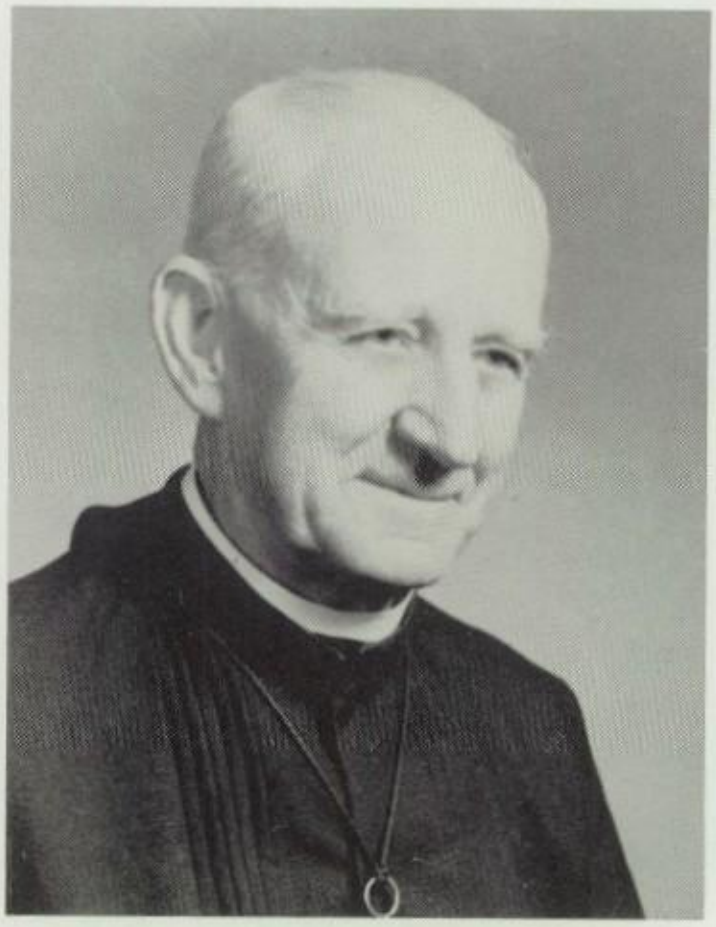
Brother Emilio, SC

Religion I
Ancient History
Algebra I
French I
Freshman Basketball Moderator
Prep Life Assistant

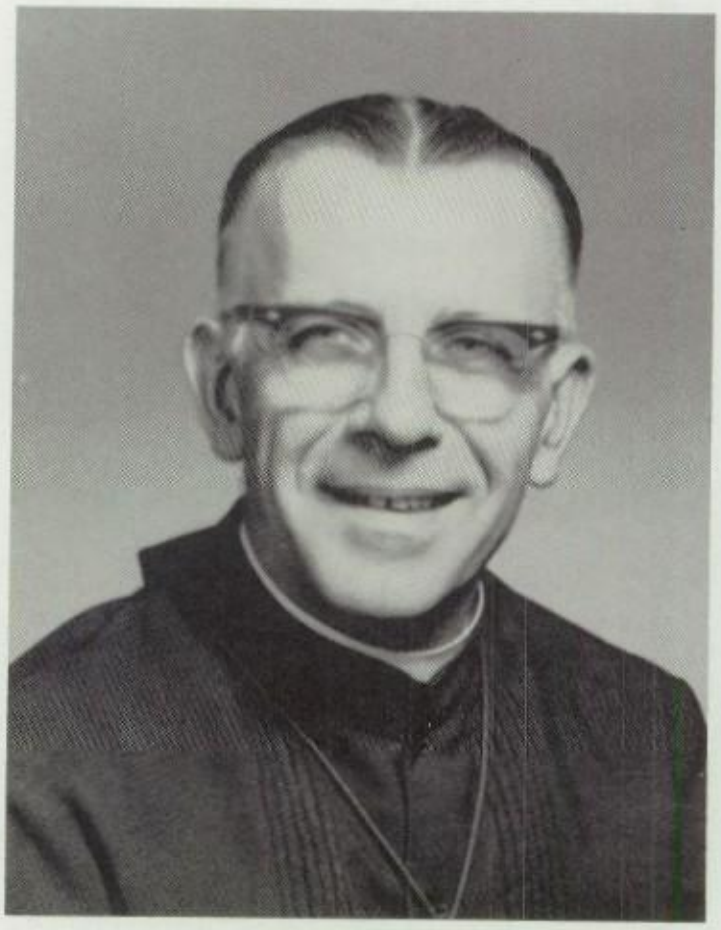
Brother Leon, SC

Religion I
English I
French I
Latin I
Prep Life Assistant
Freshmen Confraternity

Provides a healthy atmosphere



Brother Adelard, SC
Treasurer



Brother Hughes, SC
Maintenance Head

Mr. Arthur Croteau

Mr. Rene Roy

Janitorial Staff

Replenishes their bodily needs . . .

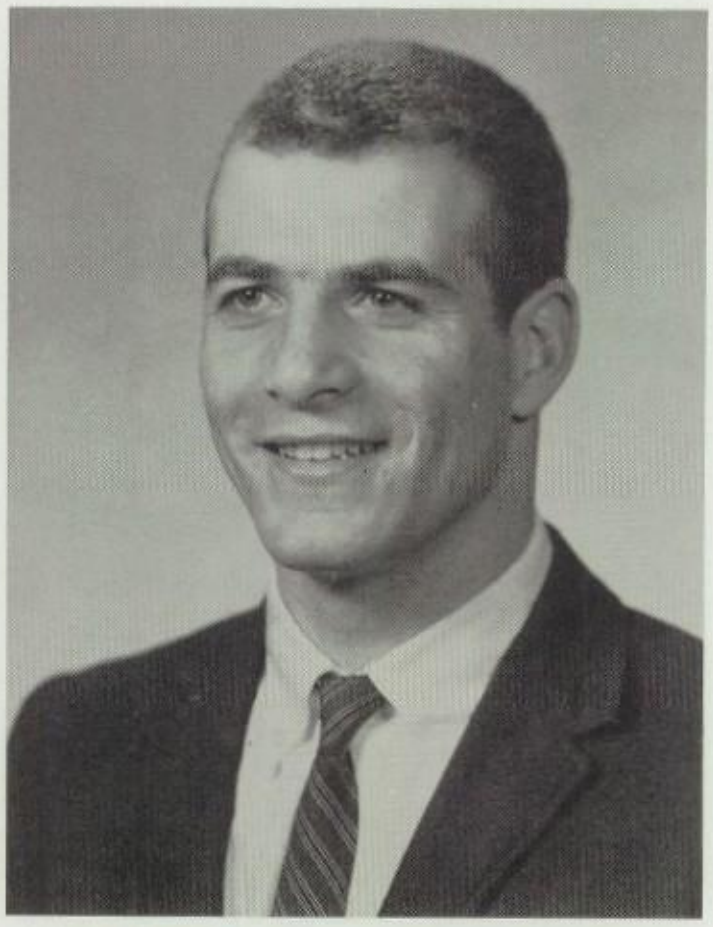
Mrs. William Fohy
Assistant Dietician

Mrs. William McNeill
Head Dietician

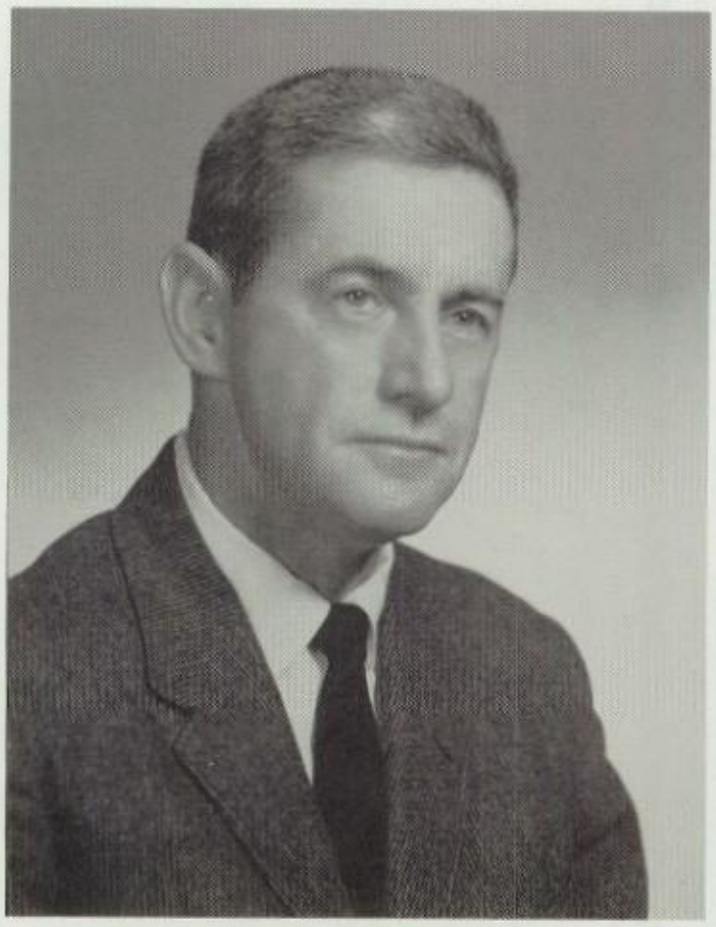
Mrs. Irene Cataleta
Cafeteria Aide

Mr. Edwin Connor
Faculty Chef

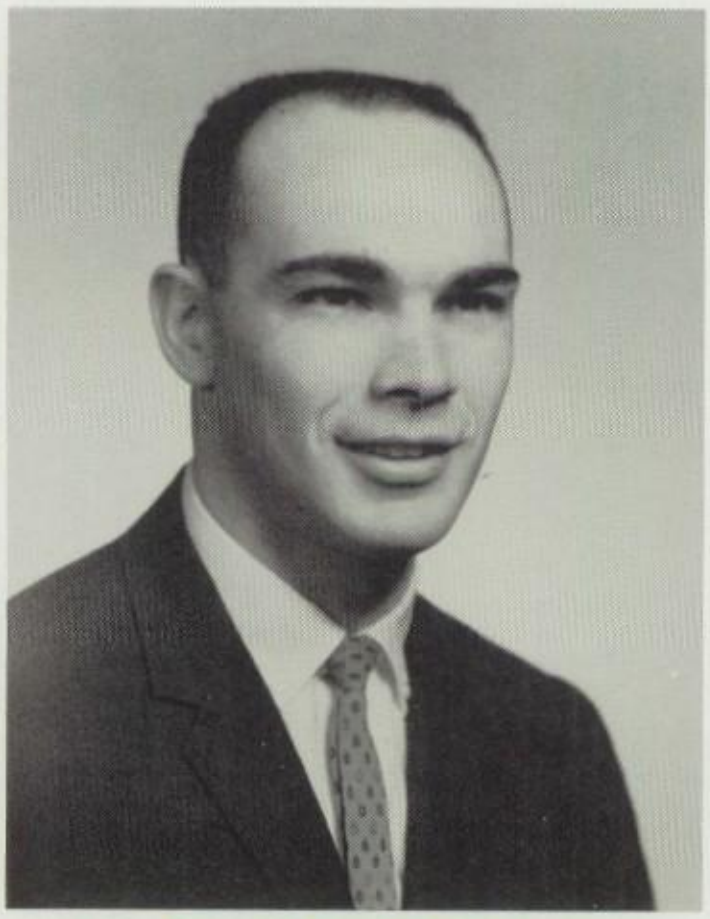
Develops sound minds and bodies . . .



Mr. Richard Mazzafero
Basketball
Junior Varsity Coach



Mr. Jerry Belliveau
Basketball
Varsity Coach

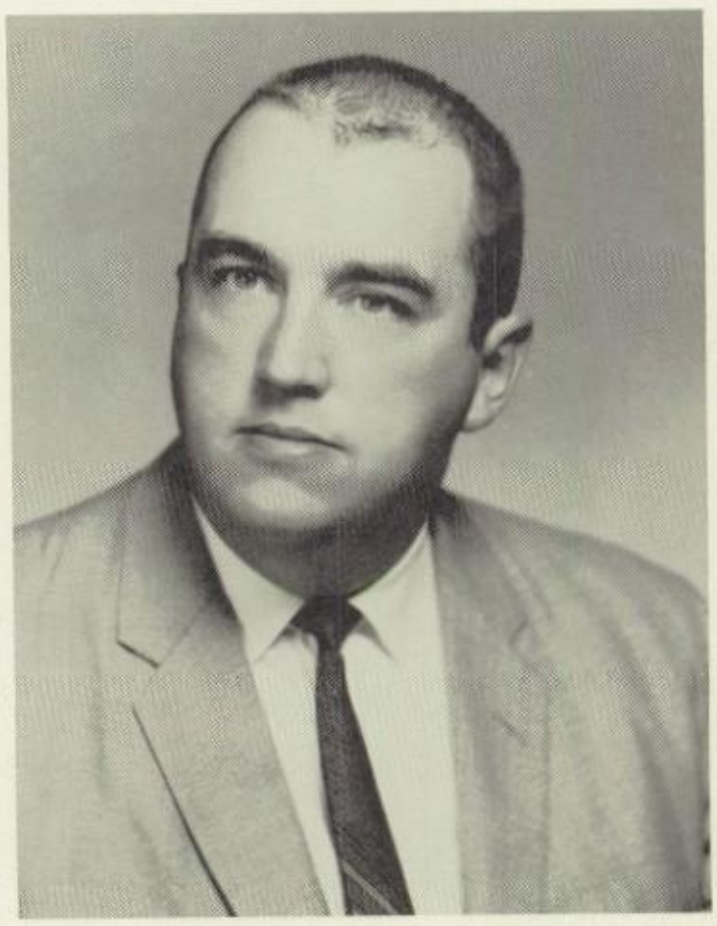


Mr. John Flaminio
Cross-Country and Track
Coach

Mr. William LeBlanc
Hockey Coach

And prepares tomorrow's leaders.

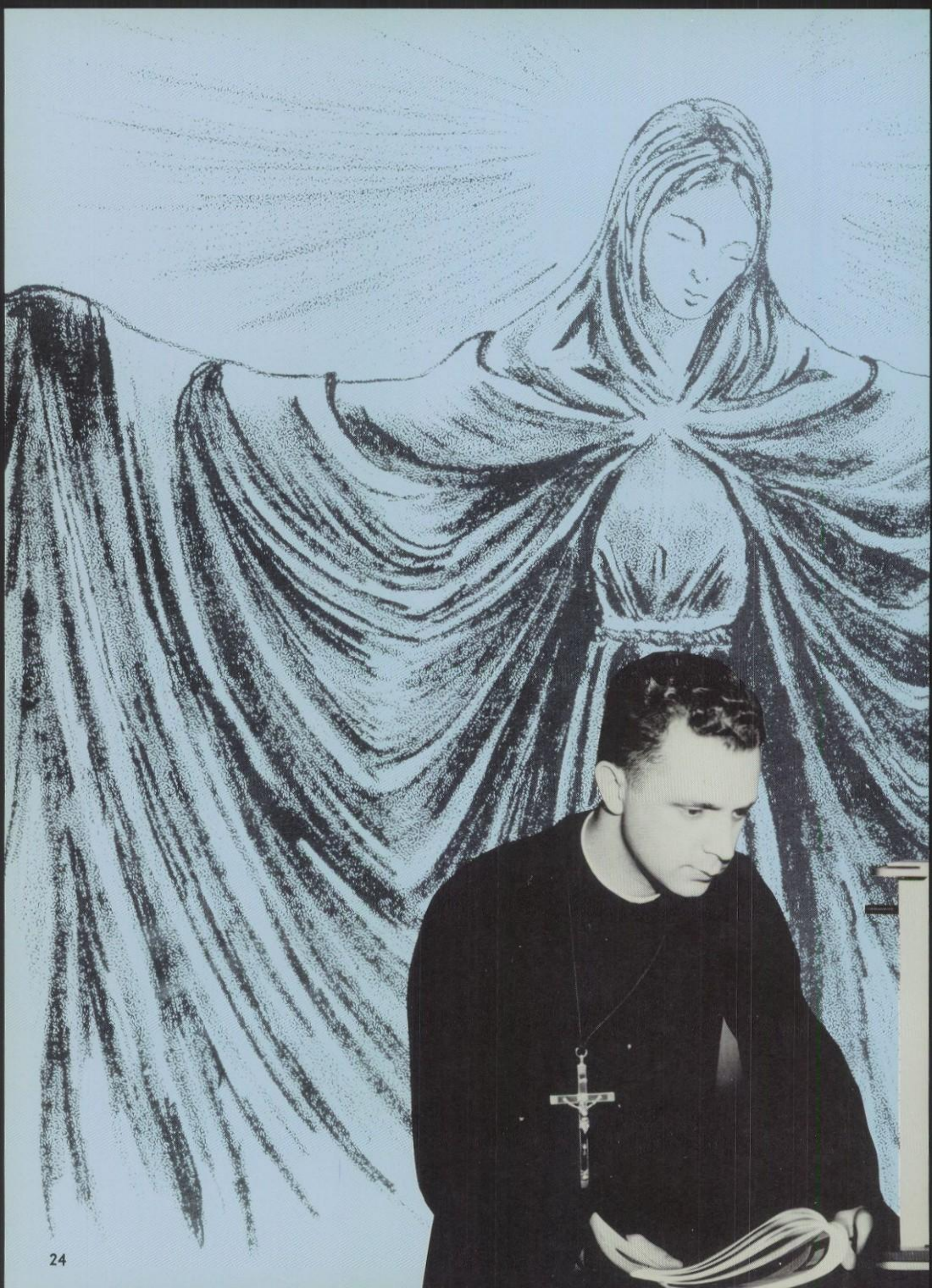
Mr. William Hazell
Football
Assistant Coach

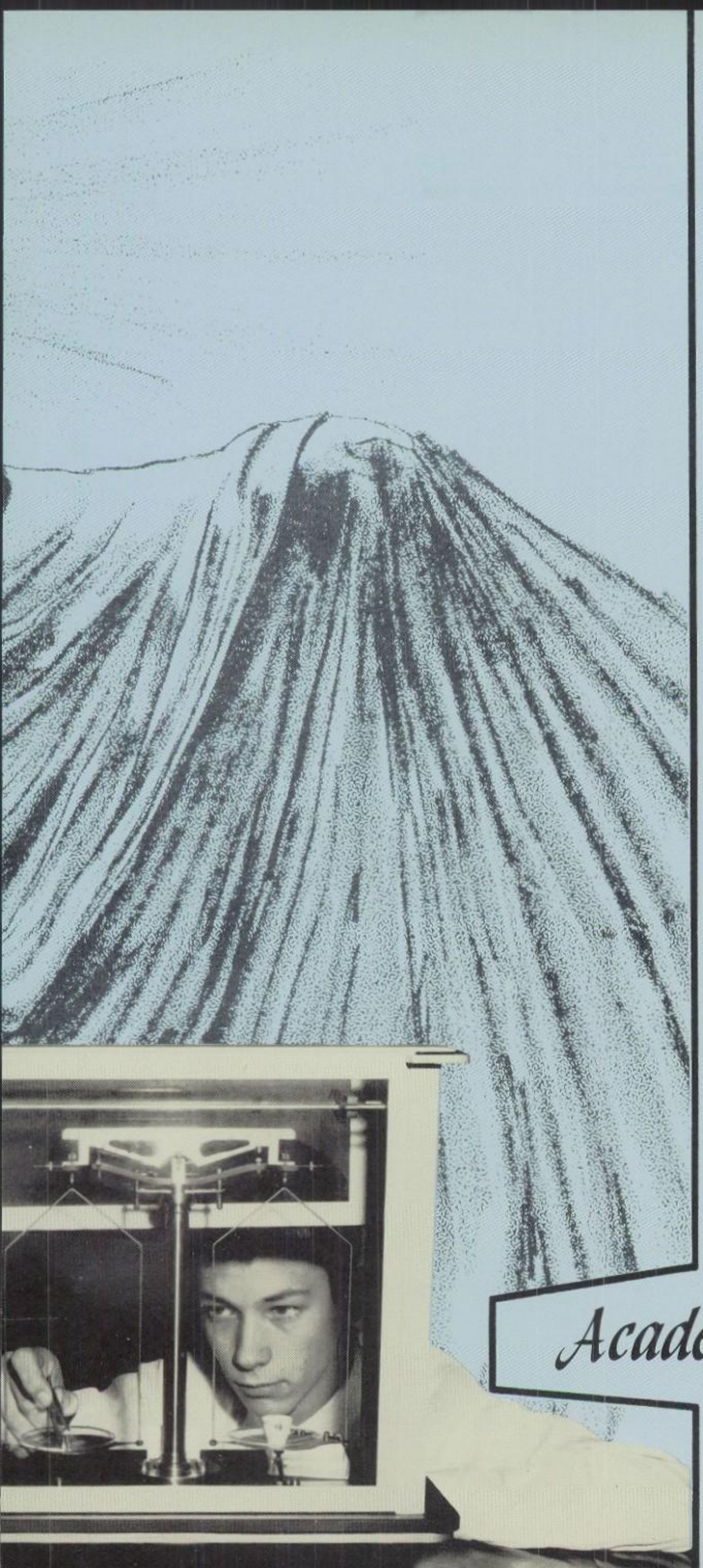


Mr. Jack O'Grady
Football
Head Coach

Mrs. Joseph E. Dignam
Cheerleader Coach

Mr. Raymond Berube
Trainer





Ten years ago the seed of education was planted on South Street. Since then hard labor and perseverance have been rewarded by an increasingly abundant harvest. Notre Dame stands proudly as a hall of learning and a guidepost to success. Undergraduates look up to these men and their accomplishments and rally even more vigorously to the battle cry of education. As the standard bearers of Mary, the students of Notre Dame envoke their Mother's heavenly aid with the vibrant "Doceat Me!"

The spirit of filial love to Mary characterizes all phases of academic life. This dependency on Our Lady of Good Counsel has proven conducive to the effective nourishment of the mind, the development of character, and spiritual uplifting of the soul to the Creator.

Academics

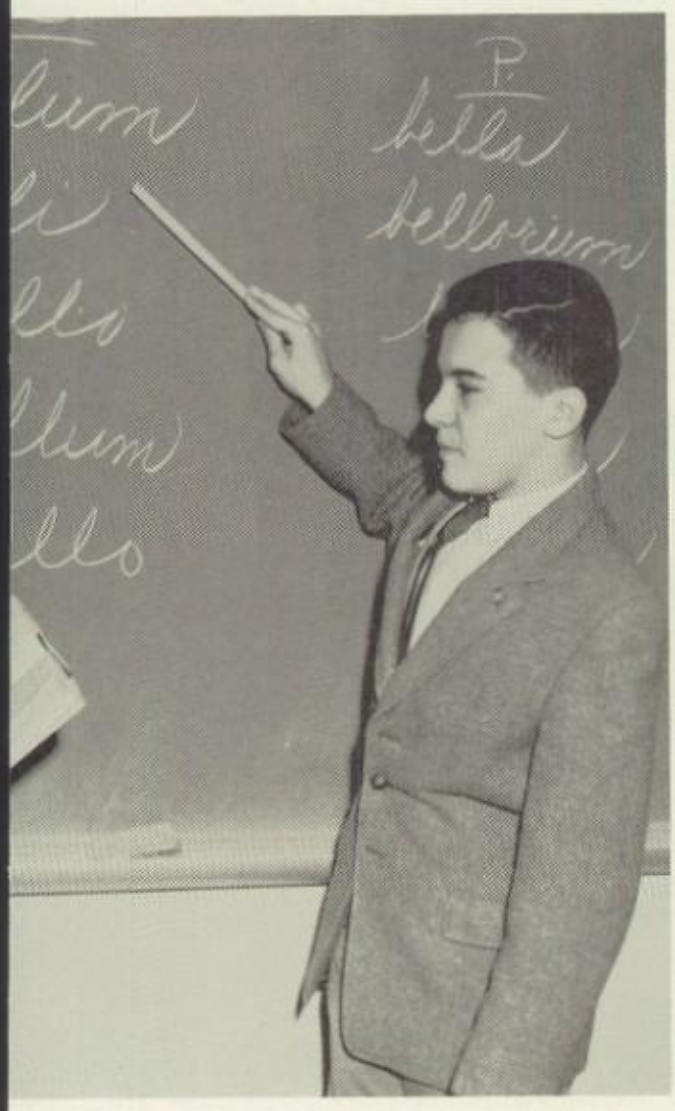
Freshmen provide the starting point of progress. . .

The freshmen, vibrant and sometimes boisterous, are the promise of future greatness. Forged by the increased tempo of high school life and tempered by an exacting curriculum, these neophytes show an alacrity for study and an eagerness for perfection. Because learning is their purpose, the freshmen endorse this new curriculum wholeheartedly. They are introduced to the sciences and are steeped in the romance languages. But it is in studying religion that they maintain and increase Christian fervor that is most important. Through intimate study of Christ's life, freshmen link their lives to Our Lady who welcomes her new foundlings.

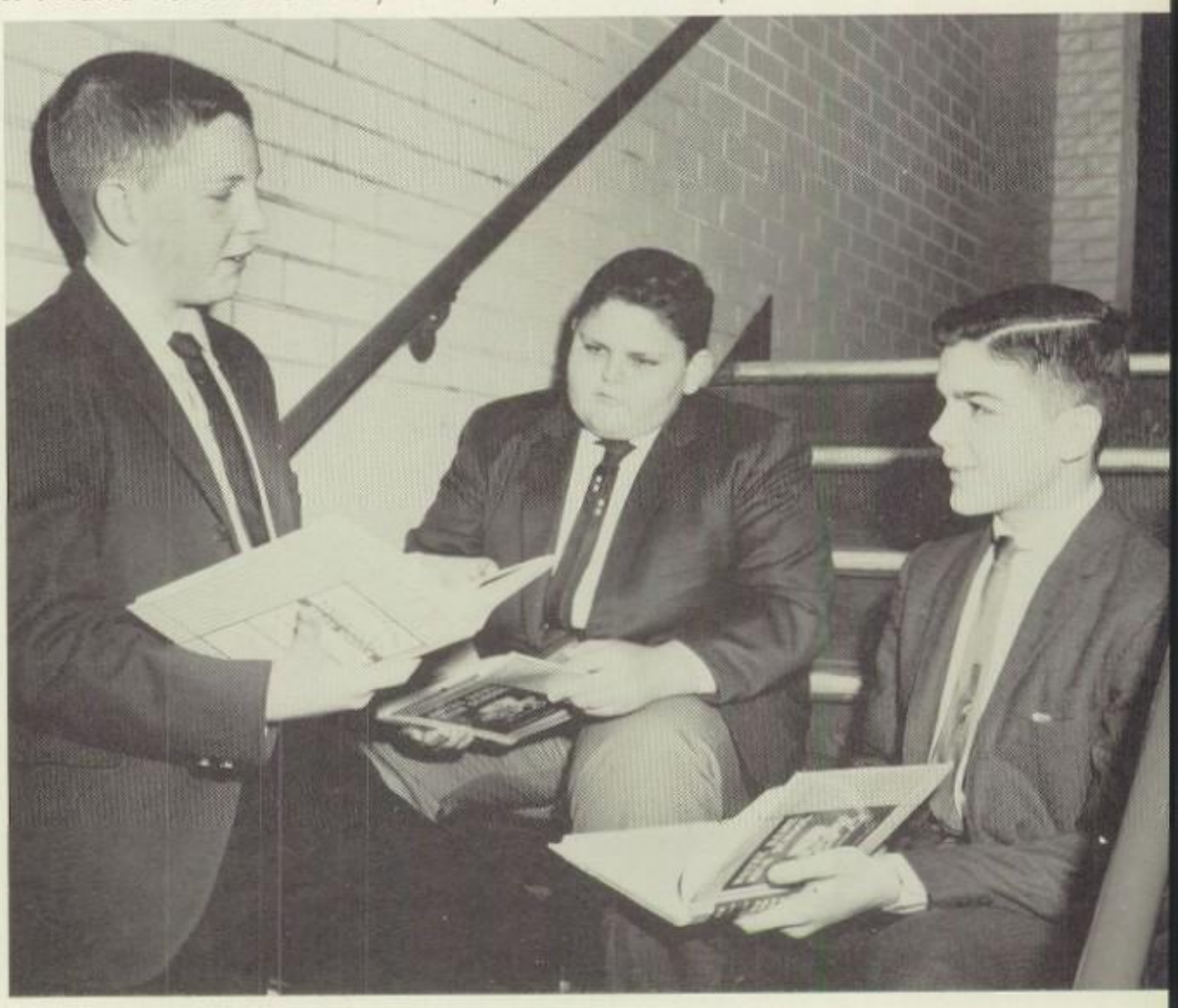
Freshman class president, **John LaManna,** outlines plans for a Christmas assembly skit for co-officers, **Joseph Mitchell,** vice president; **Alan Caisse,** secretary; and **Leonard DiSalvo,** treasurer.

Engrossed Latin scholars, **Edward Vitone** and **Philip Whalen,** review

Enthusiastic frosh orators are eager to display their forensic skills. After **James O'Leary's** eloquent rendition of "The Raven," **Ronald Belanger** anxiously seeks a chance to parry with a few poetic verse forms of his own. **Brother Julius, SC,** looks upon the proceedings with a satisfied air while **Paul Antonelli** patiently waits his turn. **David Stadtherr, Thomas Balvin,** and **Michael Ficarra** listen attentively for any erroneous couplets.

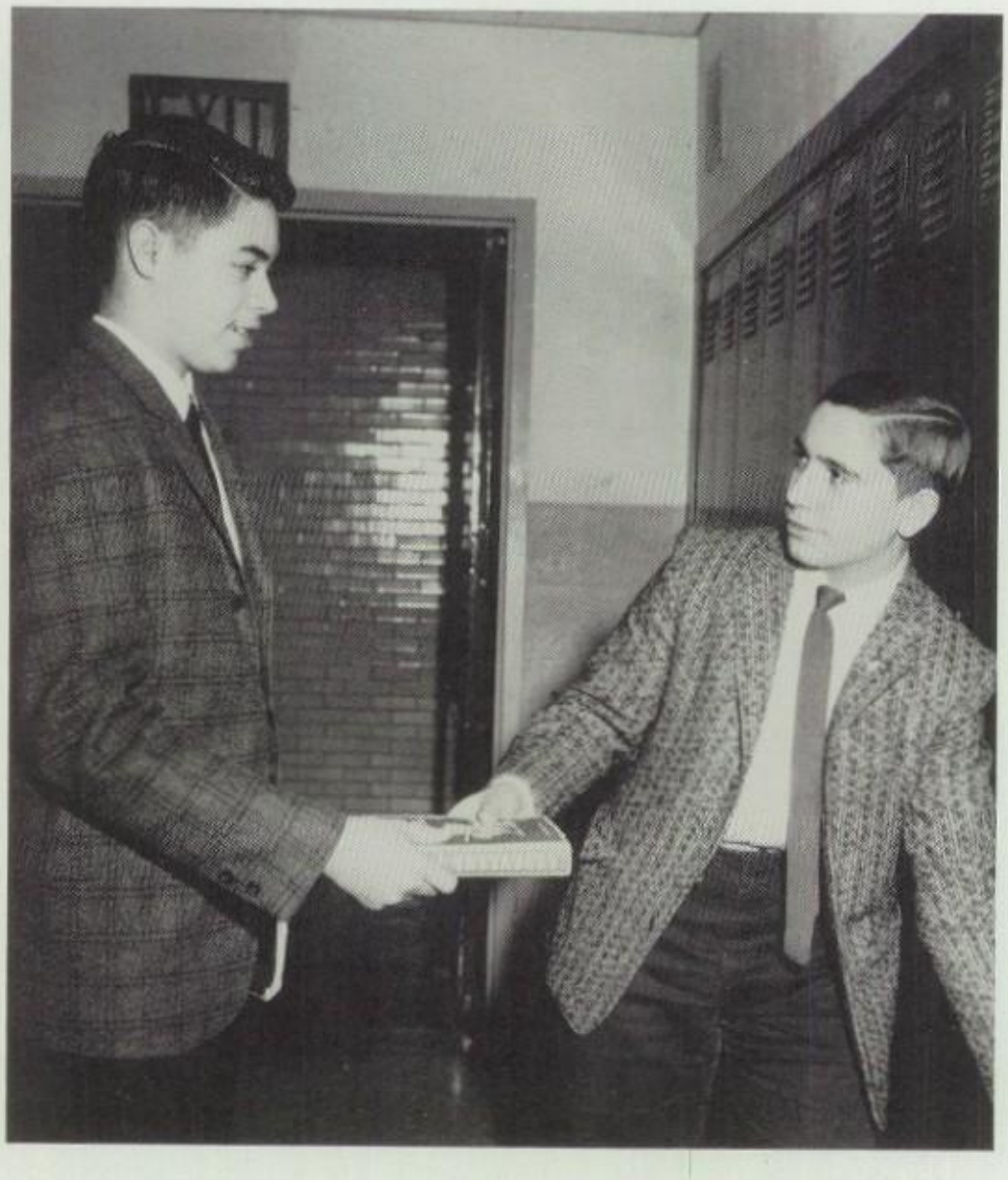


the declension of bellum prior to an examination.



The advent of a rough exam usually finds ardent scholars engaging in some pre-class cramming. **John Cattel, Robert Gagne and John Lyonnais** are no exceptions as they pour over the books before a morning religion quiz.

Neither snow, nor sleet, nor pounding rain will keep these hardy freshmen from early morning classes. Braving the elements are **Austin Philbin, Jean Paul Thibeault, Richard Gauvin,** and **Thomas Sherman.**



Day's end finds **David Taylor** and **Claude Bessette,** two calmer but wiser freshmen, preparing to depart for home, homework, and welcome slumber.

One of the mysteries of nature unfolds for **John Curran, Kevin Clougherty,** and **David Lavoie** in

Youth's exuberance and the weak nature of man often combine with unpredictable results. The "results" are often met with disciplinary measures. **Joseph Adams** receives a detention slip with a cool air of resignation amid the surprised and rueful looks of **John Arcangeli, Michael Iacoboni,** and **Waino Wonkka.**

the form of an electron beam from a cathode ray tube as **Gerard LeBlanc** looks on in amazement.

William Storm and **Raymond Therrien** look to Webster for the accurate spellings and definitions of some puzzling words they encountered in a recent vocabulary quiz.

Learning

Moments of recreation liven up the day for Crusader underclassmen **Joseph Bodanza, David Walsh, Bruce Bolduc,** and **Joseph Callahan.** Crusader's roving eye catches them in one of their happier moments.

With the typical Crusade thirst for knowledge, **Raymond Shirley** and **Joseph Gaudet**

Notre Dame Crusaders always welcome the chance to engage in good old fashioned "pot bellied stove" discussion. "Cracker barrel" philosophers **Robert Babineau, David Powers, David Desgroseilliers, Roland Rheault, Ronald Leger** and **Edmund Meadows** bandy words over their diverse interpretations of a passage from "The Skater of Ghost Lake."

new skills for future achievement . . .

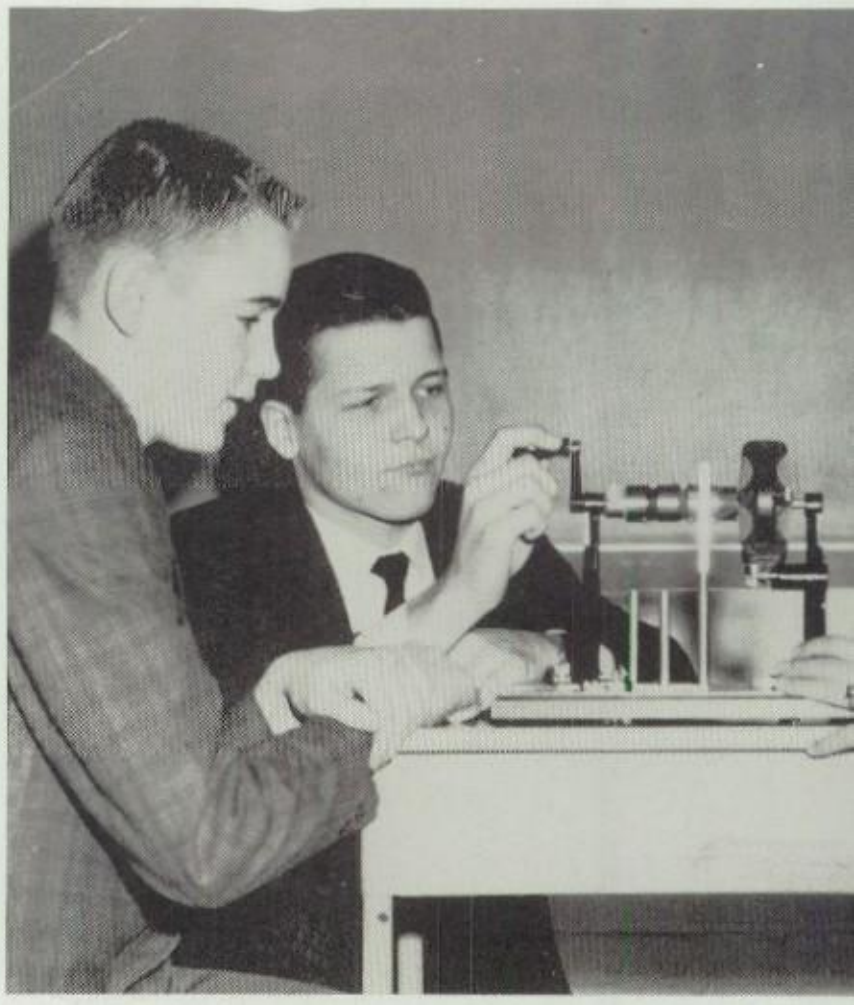
arrange materials in preparation for an SRA reading test.

Always ready to help a student seeking assistance, **Brother Leon, SC,** aids **Ralph DeFelice** in understanding some of the finer points of the French language.

"An incalculable wealth of knowledge awaits for those who have the initiative to find it." The complexities of a steam engine hold a strange fascination for **Albert McCaffrey** and **Norman Leger.**

Advancing in knowledge and stature under the guidance

A picture of Dominic Savio is affixed to the bulletin board in an attempt to establish a devotion for the boy saint by **George Graham** and **David Bourgeois.**

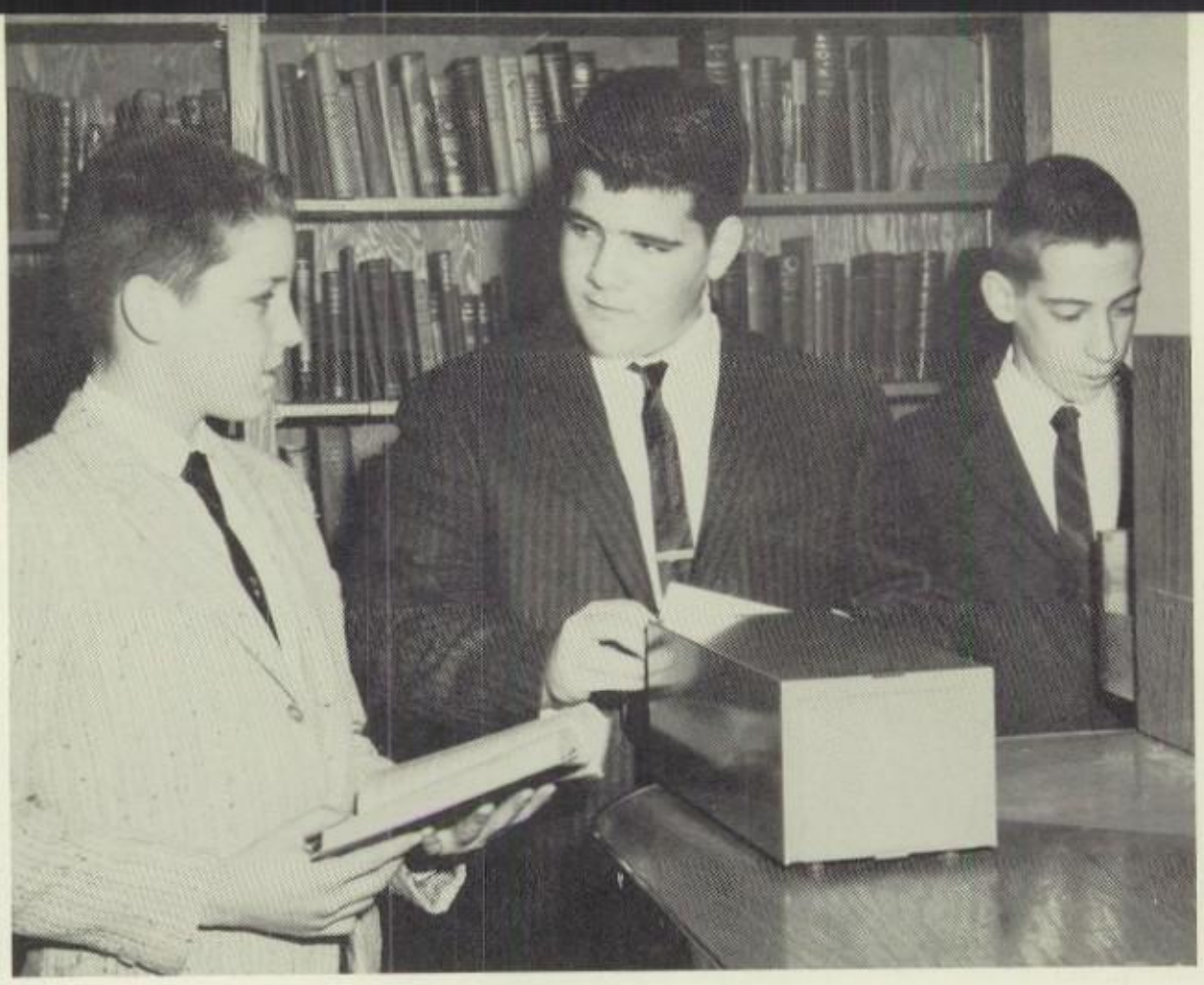


Frosh scientist, **Richard Isabelle** demonstrates the use of a genera tor. **James Nolan, James St-Ger-**

"A little relish now and then is welcomed by the wisest men." Lunchtime brings a hearty repast and a well-earned break for Room 26 freshmen **James Calocci, Ronald Girard, John Pietras, Harley Gallant,** and **Michael Gendron.**

of Mary . . .

main, and **David Letellier** await the output of a large charge.



Edward Elcevich and **Martin Connolly** discuss an upcoming book report, while **Edward Comeau** searches the card catalog for theme material.

"Giving is greater than receiving." Evidence of Crusade adherence to this Christian principle can be seen in many phases of students activity. It is with a certain joy in their hearts that **Wayne Marchand, Philip DeCisero, David Hay** and **Fredrick Leger,** prepare groceries for their homeroom Christmas basket.

"Enflamed with the study of learning . . .

Sprucing up for the morning session, freshmen scholars **Michael Grady, Paul Tresaloni,** and **David Seymour** make use of facilities of the washroom, which also doubles as a discussion parlor for relating last night's assignments.

The workings of the internal combustion engine provide an interesting source of discussion as an adjunct to the general science course enjoyed by the first year men.

The realm of ancient history comes alive for **Michael O'Malley, John Rollo,** and **James Nixdorff** through the interesting graphic illustrations, used as teaching aids by **Brother Emilio, SC,** which depict the heights of greatness achieved by man's ancient ancestors, the Egyptians.

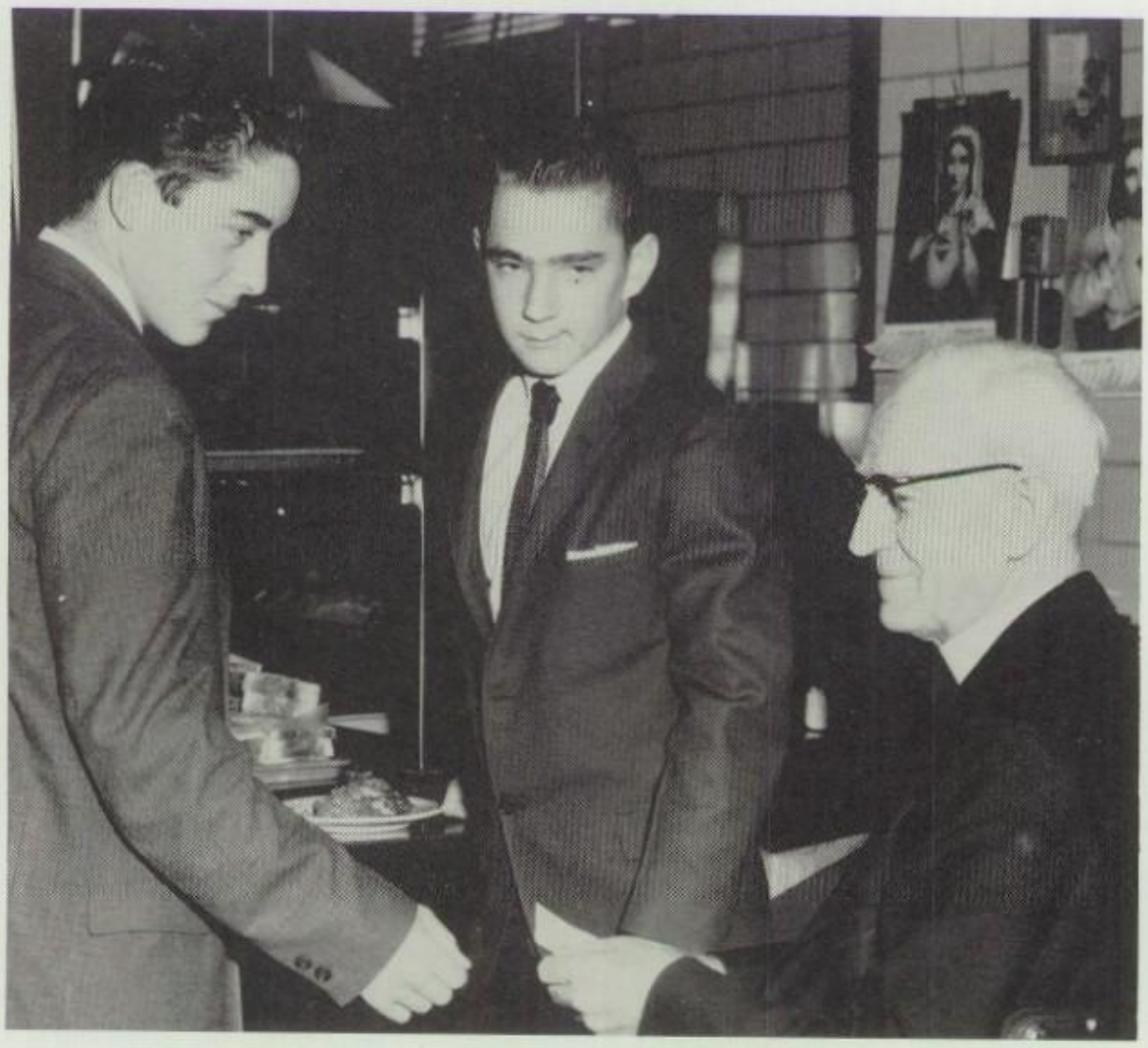
and the admiration of virtue."

Gerald Botko, Donald Lemay, and **James Baker** look on as **Brother Austin, SC,** describes the action of the valves in the intake and exhaust cycles.

Convinced that three heads are better than one, **Vincent Campobasso, Kenneth Gravelle,** and **Francis Dudley** pool their mental resources in translating passages from Caesar's Gallic Wars.

Jovial Room 22 freshmen, **Thomas Ryan, Lance Coulter, John LaManna, Dennis Letarte** and **George Fiore** discuss upcoming classes and events of the day as they proceed to a morning study period.

Probing freshmen scientists, **Normand Herbert** and **Bruce Leger,** investigate the effect of various series and



Brother Adelard, SC, the school's bursar, happily punches lunch ticket for **Ronald Therrien,** who looks forward to a delightful repast. A not so happy **Wayne Shatraw** must have had a rigorous morning class.

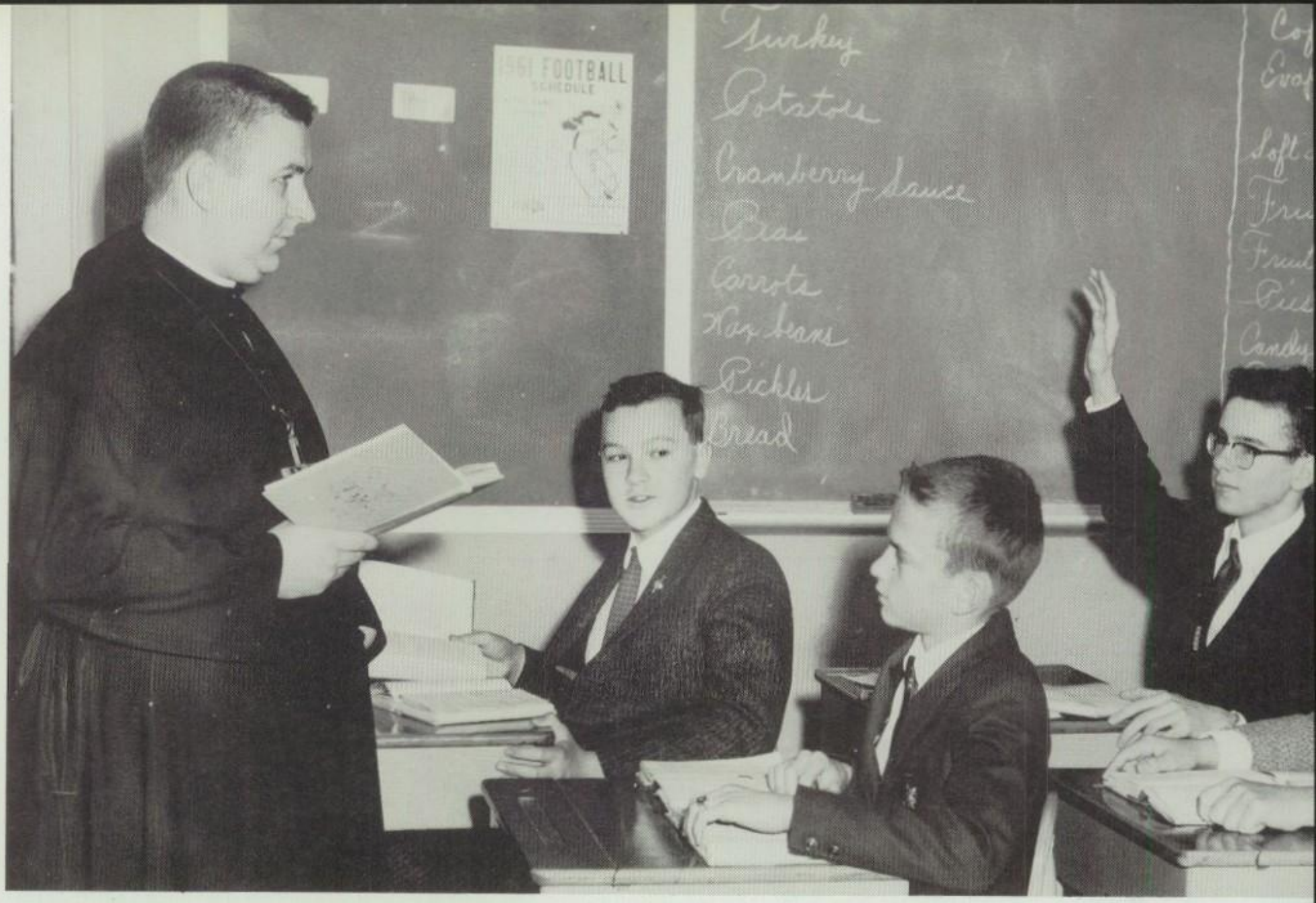
The desire to aid adds a welcome element to the educational atmosphere of Notre Dame. **Raymond Vachon** gives an enlighten-

"Stirred up with high hopes
of living to be brave men
and worthy patriots,
dear to God,
and famous to all ages."

parallel circuit arrangements on the glow of a bank of Edison's incandescent lamps.

ing instruction on interpreting an algebraic age problem to **Ronald Darmanin** and **Ernest Landry.**

"Through these portals pass the finest people in the world—the Freshmen," chuckles **Kieran Joyce** to **Dennis Iacoboni** as they embark upon the day's schedule.



Thomas Genis is eager to present his views on the subject of **Brother Gilbert's** discourse. The spark of comprehension has not yet flared in the minds of fellow classmates **Charles Gelinas, Peter Jakubowicz,** and **Charles Lagassey.**

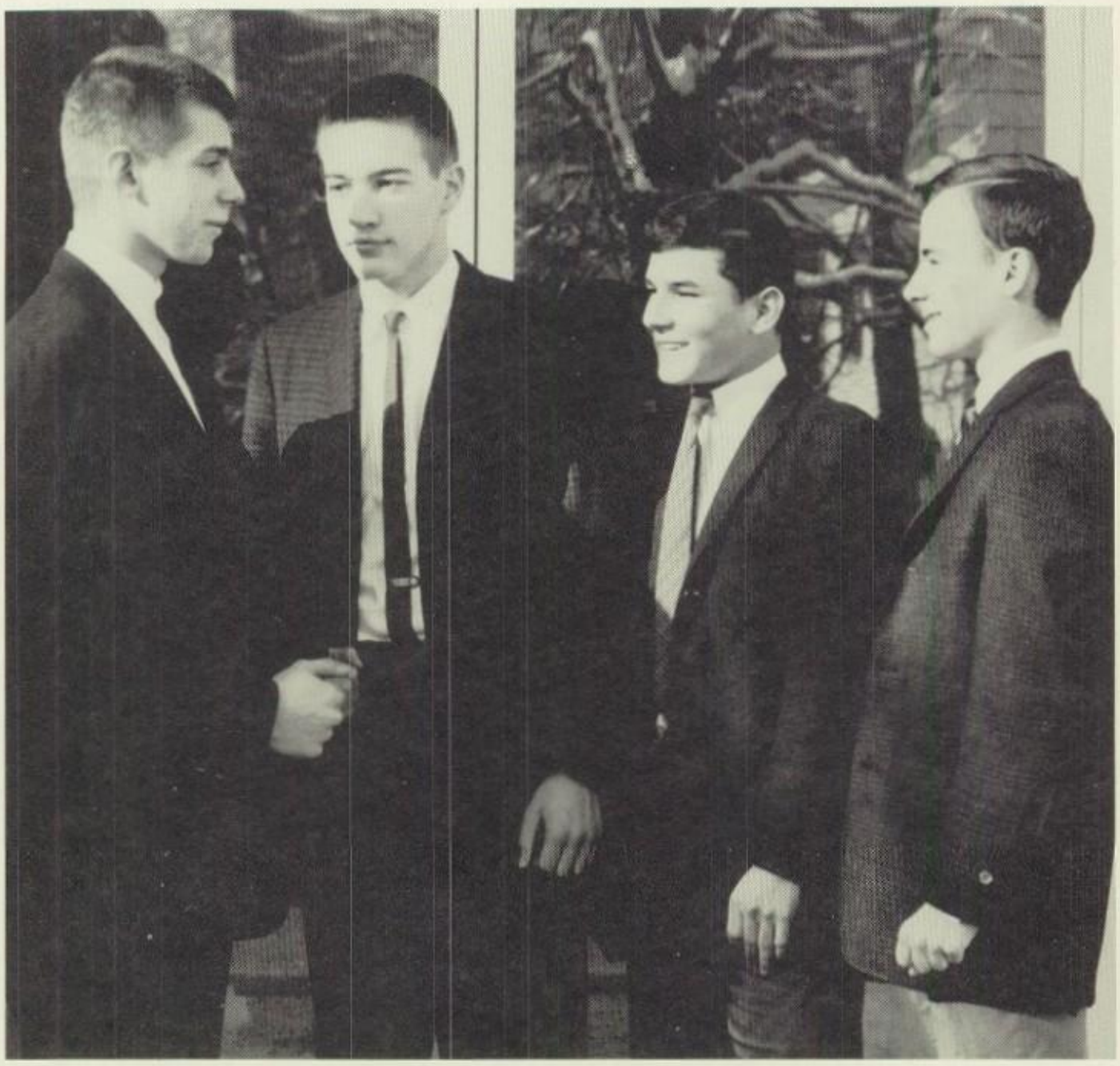
Joseph Balvin and **George Rivett** discuss the difficulties of the previous night's homework while **Michael Sowa** congratulates **Paul Sontag** on a high scoring effort during a recent game.

While admiring the flowing graceful lines of the Gothic vestments, **Lawrence Auffrey** is

Sophomores span even greater latitudes in learning . . .

The sophomores, the most challenging group among the different classes, have served their apprenticeship, as it were, in the freshman year. They now breathe and move with more freedom and confidence among the complexities of scholastic life. Yet for them the struggle is not over as continued physical and mental growth brings problems of maturity unknown in elementary and junior high school years. But if the struggle is great the victory is therefore greater when the qualities of a true Crusader emerge in their character. They learn to dedicate themselves anew to the pursuit of knowledge, not from motives of newness and self-interest, but from the conviction that knowledge is power, and virture is its own reward.

prompted to question **Fredrick Christian** on their origin and symbolism.



Preparing class activities during the lunch break are **Gregory Angelini,** president; **Paul Robillard,** vice-president; **Horace Zona,** treasurer; and, **Thomas Davin,** secretary.

Arthur Deane asks **David LeBlanc** and **Frank Bilotta** if light rays are refracted by the crystalline lens onto the retinal wall of the eye.

"Will you look at that odd looking character!" quips **John Dantini.** Both **Matthew Bergin** and **Norman DeBonville** join him in a hearty laugh. A prehistoric illustration is the source of the merriment.

"Are you sure that's the way **Brother** explained it?" queries **Richard Murray** as he stares hopelessly confused at **Raymond Roy's** unsuccessful attempts to clarify a geometric problem.

Observing,
searching,
and wondering
at the intricacies
of the universe . . .

"How did you do in the exam, **Bill?**" queries **George Bourassa** of **William Leary. Norman Spencer** and **John McIsaac** gleefully anticipate his reply.

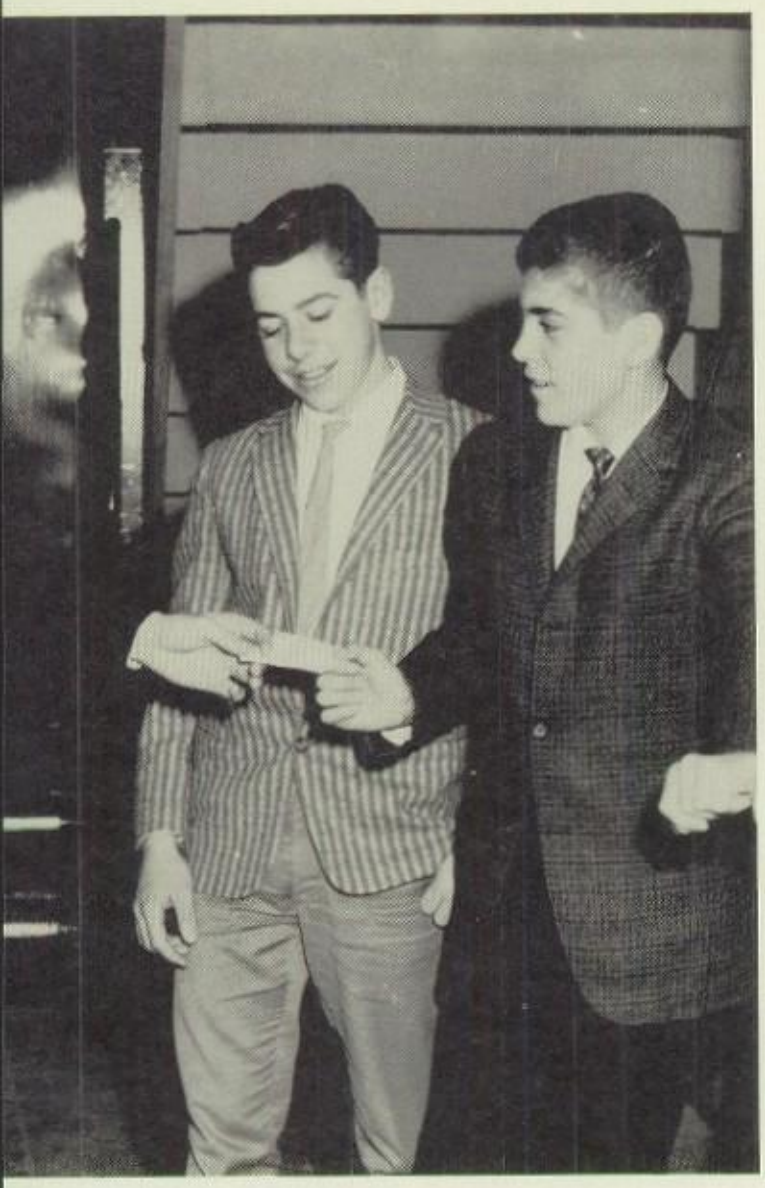
"Brother, that French quiz was really difficult!" exclaims **Peter Chabot** to **Brother Robert, SC,** as **Kenneth Boisvert** heartily agrees.

Life at Notre Dame also has its lighter side. Anticipating a call to "Junie Crusader," **Robert McIntyre's** greeting of "Hi Mom!" elicits smiles of humor and astonishment from **Robert Delisle, Paul Robillard,** and **Barry Gagnon.**

Some sophomores wouldn't get home from school if it weren't for the generosity of their fellow classmates. Chari-

The wonders of nature provide an interesting and ever-changing topic for class discussion. Due to the enlightening instruction of **Brother Augustine, SC,** the processes involved in photosynthesis become clear for sophomore biology students **Richard VanLuven, Christopher Sullivan, Roger LeBlanc, Irving Delorme,** and **Michael Dziokonski.**

In the spirit of the Blessed Virgin Mary. . .



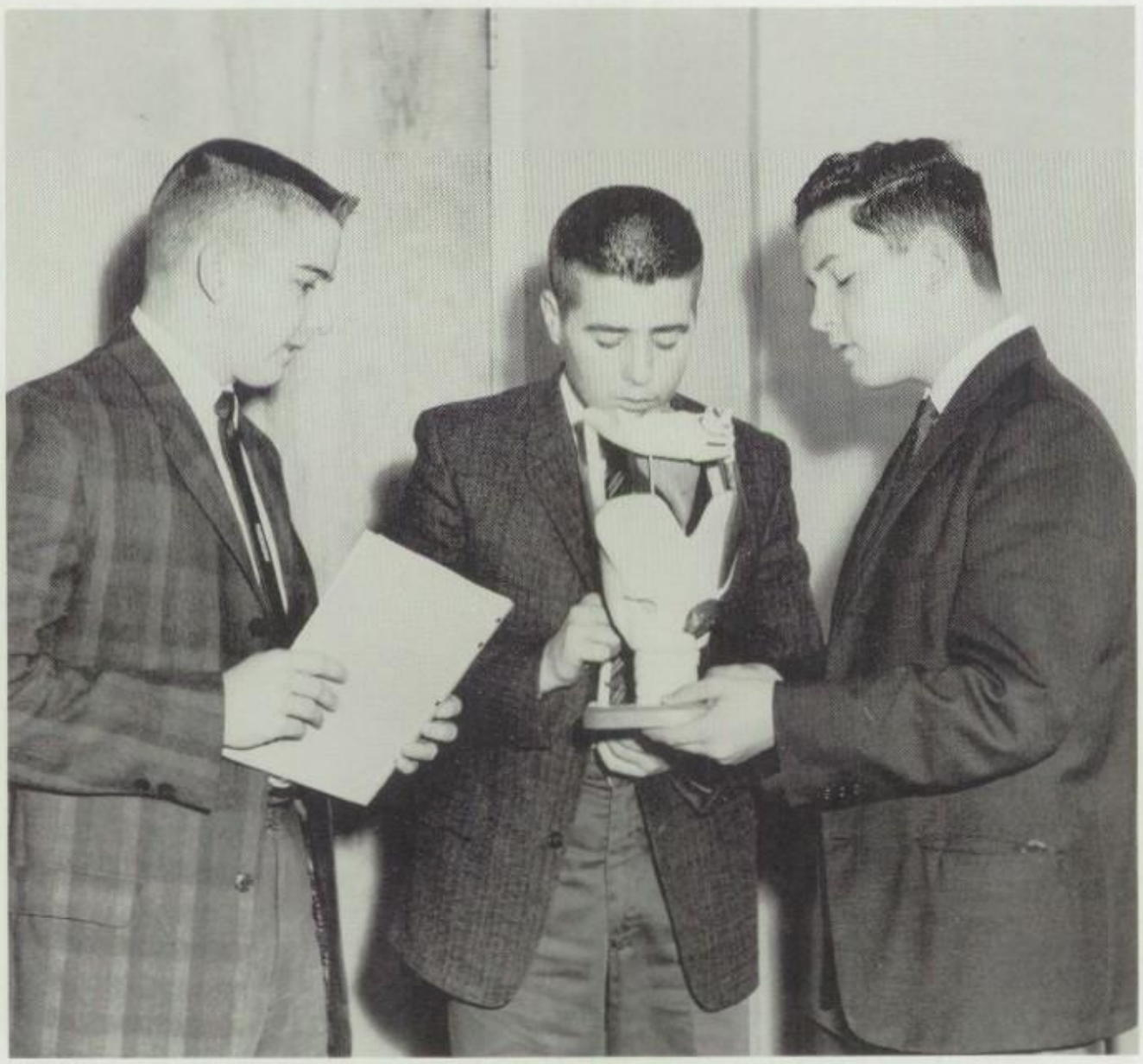
ty ends **Ralph Secino's** school day as he obligingly gives bus transfers to **Peter Bartoni,** and **David Cormier.**

Geometry is often the source of many a disagreement among sophomore mathematicians. **Walter Coppenrath** smiles in disbelief as **Edward Leger** tries to prove the validity of a Geometric theorem.

Frank Nosek and **Paul De Cesare** take mock oaths of office as Supreme Court judges as **David Tuttle** and **Donald Tessier** assist them in the oath-taking.

It's a sad situation for **Thomas Miller** as he anticipates parental remonstrances over a low eighty on his report card despite consoling efforts of **Robert Wood** and **Brian LeBlanc.**

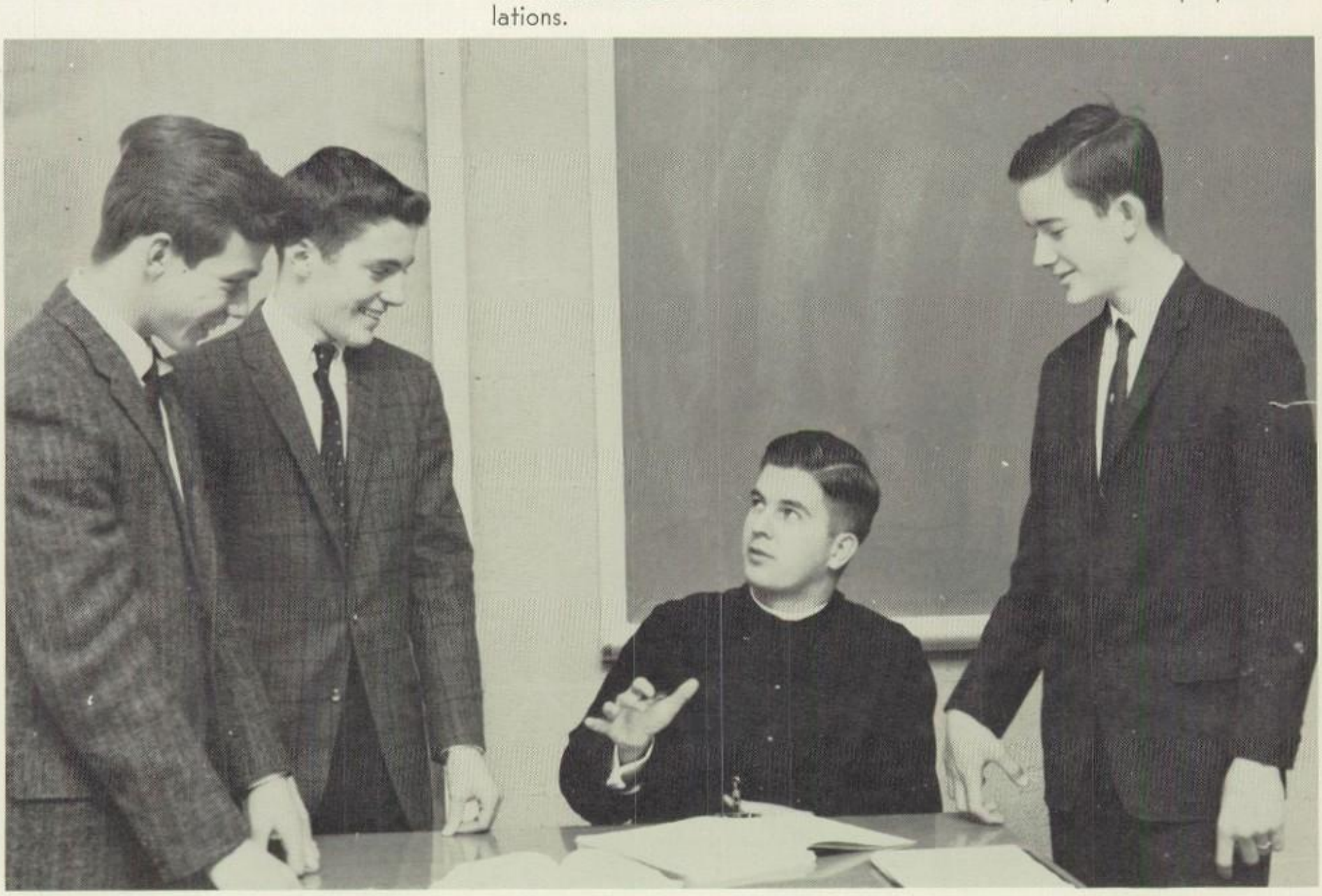
Thomas Davin asks **Brian Hawkins** and **Arthur Dion** to point out the major American industrial cities



"Speak to me," says **John Benson** as he studies intricacies of the human larynx with **Robert Ruel** and **Paul Cunningham.**

most susceptible to Russian nuclear attack.

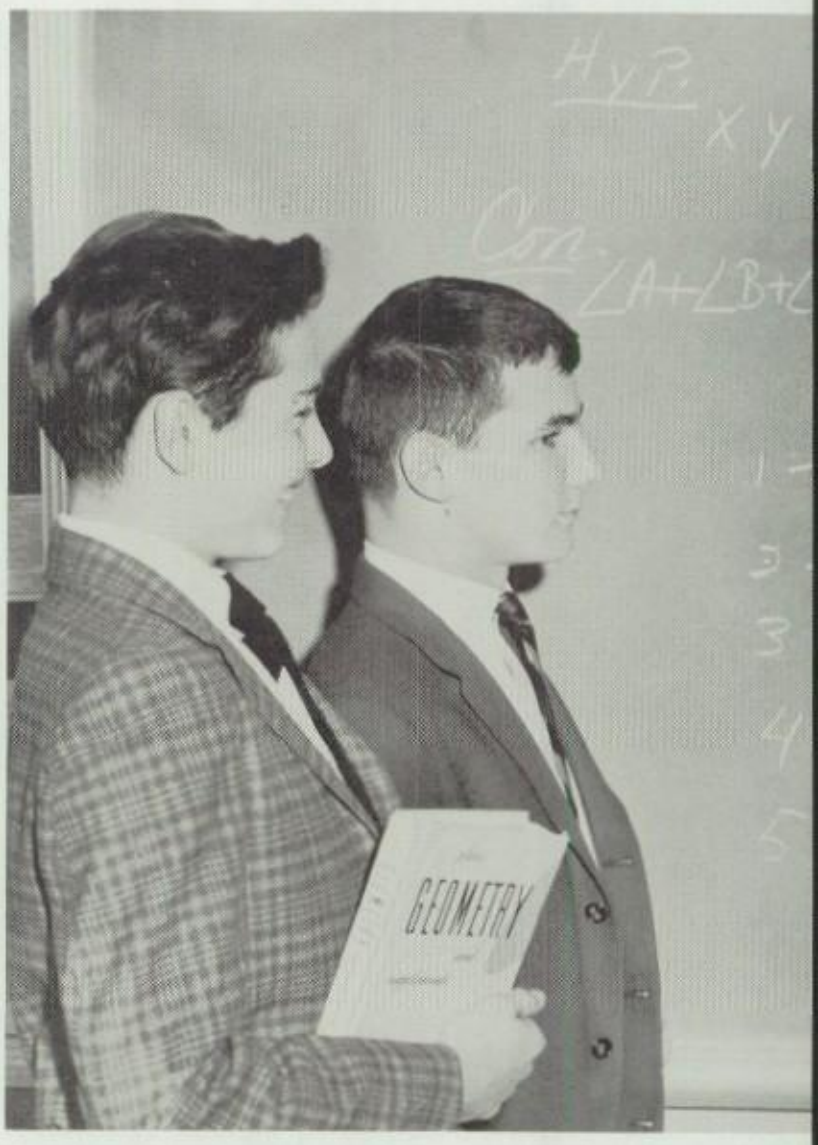
Pope John XXIII since his enthronement has encouraged the Apostleship of Prayer. Here **Ralph Trinque** relates to **Fred L'Ecuyer** that the Month's Intention: Social Justice Petitions for better employer-employee relations.



While the "adjectival clause" is a stumbling block to many youthful sophomores, these students discover the simplicity of its usage. **Brother Bernard, SC,** illustrates the proper application of this grammatical construction to **Thomas Landry, Richard Duchesneau** and **Robert Austin.**

And discovering

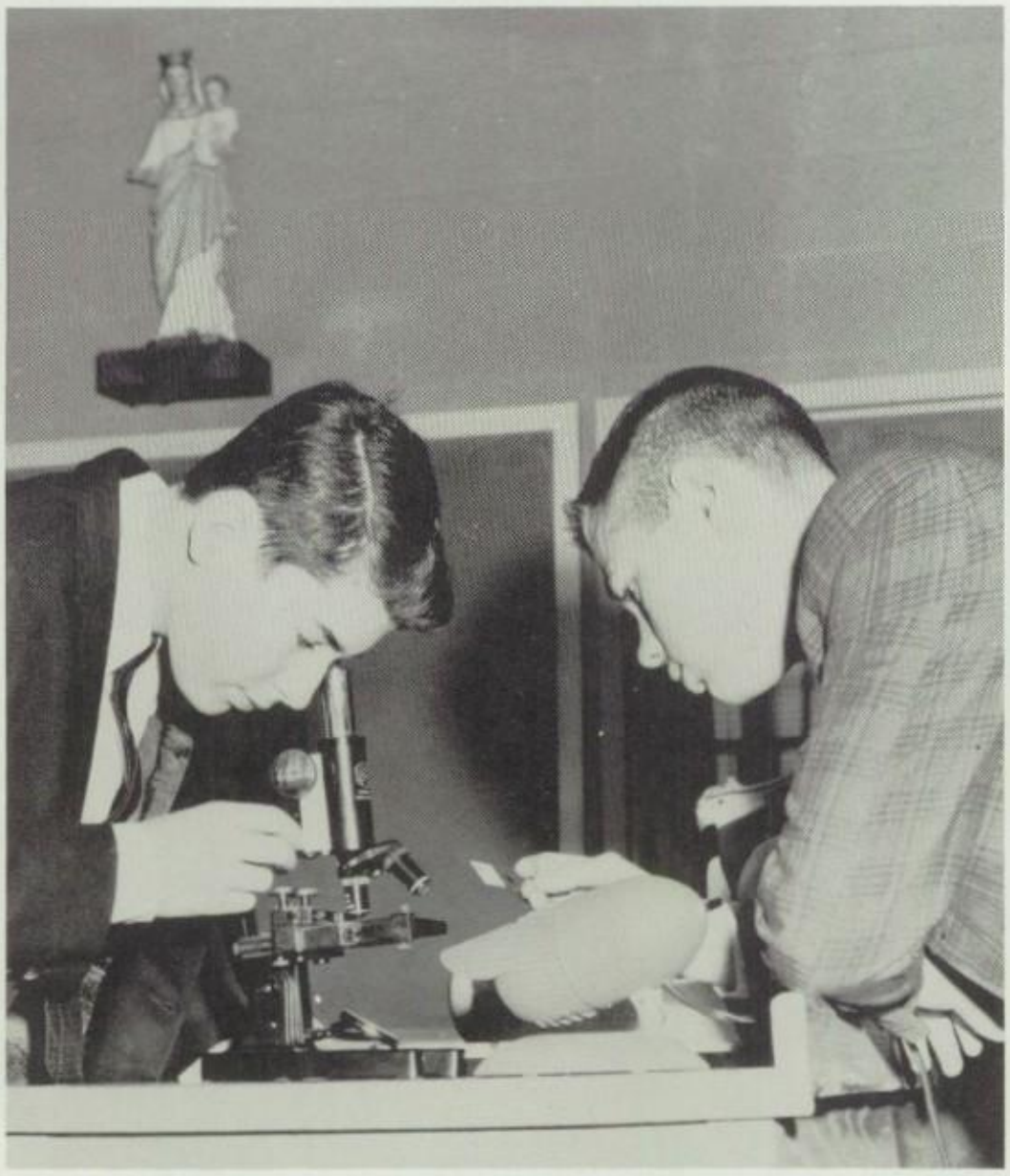
While **Preston Baker** listens intently, **Paul Antonellis** relates, "During the fourth century the Gallic tribes were unified and Christianized under Clovis, King of the Franks."



Brother Joseph, SC, jocosely explains a relatively simple geometric problem in a highly complicated manner much to the delight of

Albert Zufelt reads a humorous article appearing in **Newsweek** on the British monetary system which evokes smiles and chuckles from **Francis Marcotte,** and skepticism on the part of **Michael Corbosiero** and **Raymond St. Onge.**

Brother Alphonse, SC, asks **Thomas Fini** to explain a passage of Caesar's "Gallic Wars." Looking to **Brother** for a correction is **Norman Beaudoin** as **John Klun** makes his own check. **Michael Cronin** silently approves the interpretation.



Frederick Burgoyne and **Robert Hay** find microbiology a fascination as they examine a cross-section of the Amphioxus.

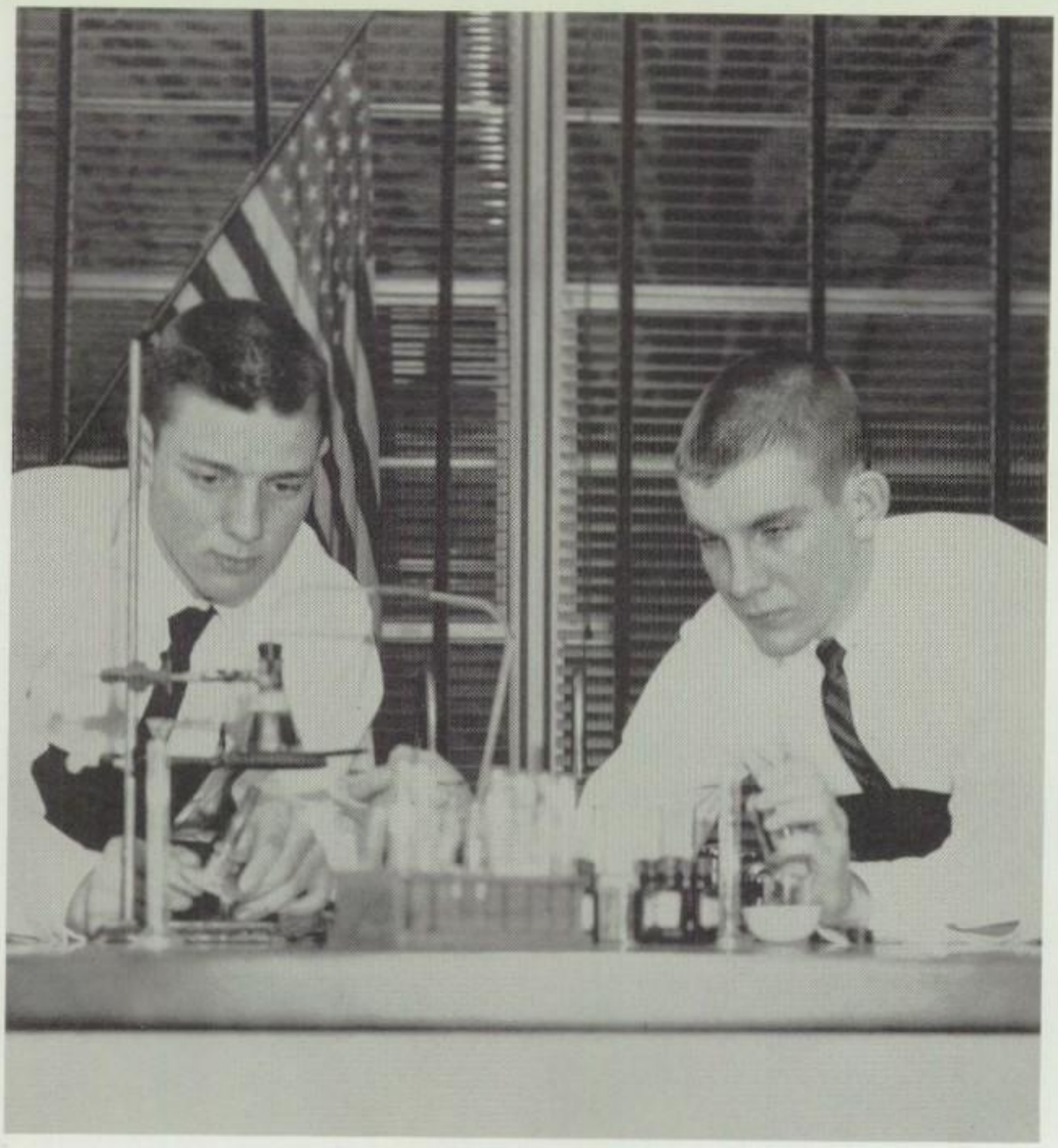
David Nylander points out an additional reference to **Andrew Chabot** as they seek authorities for an English term paper. **Daniel**

While achieving deeper insights into the mysteries of God.

One of the products of our electronic age provides a new method of grasping the subject matter. **Vincent Pizziconi** signals **Albert Leister** to replay a section of the recording for **Robert Healy. Richard Patry** finds humor amidst confused notes while **John Pelletier** clarifies an English idiom for **Vincent Rivard.**

Leahy is also quick to take advantage of the library's limitless sources of research material.

"Stir up our hearts, Lord, to make ready the paths of your only-begotten Son . . ." **Vincent Civita, Christopher Creamer,** and **Leo Brideau,** grouped around the symbolic Advent Wreath, leads the class in a spiritual preparation for Christmas.



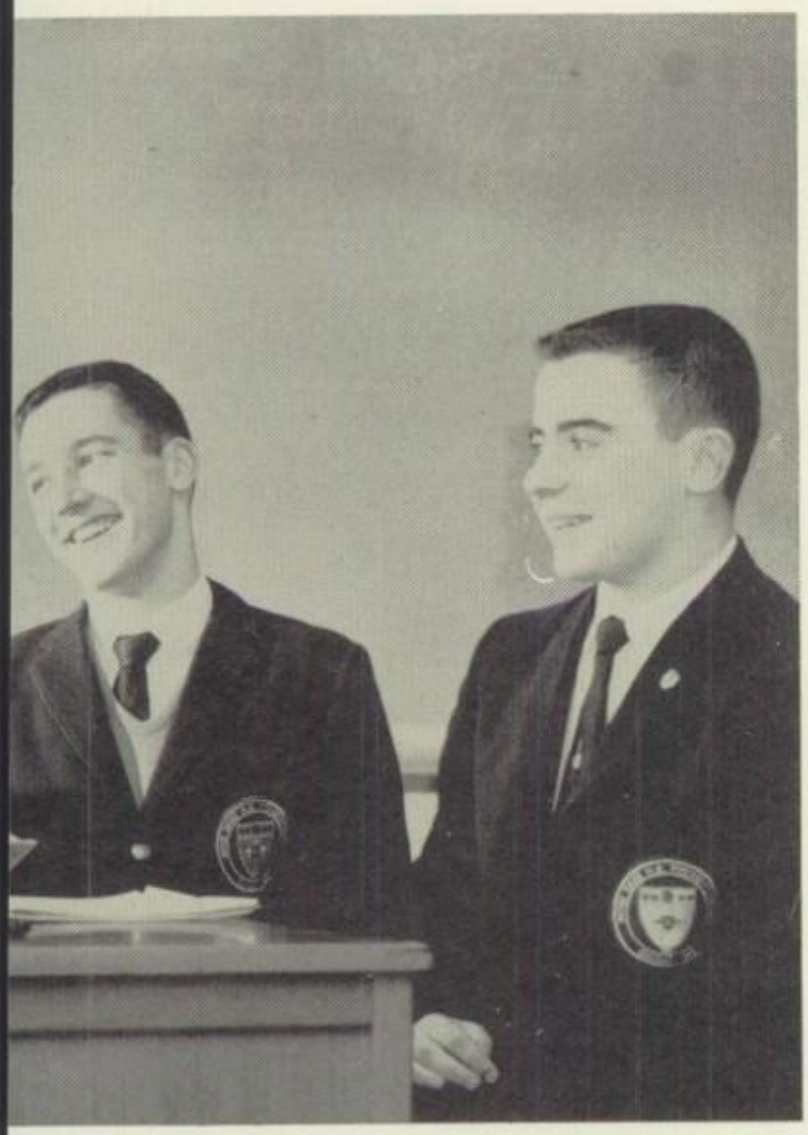
Dave Basque, by testing the effects of an unknown gas on various indicators, tries to determine its chemical nature. **Raymond Gastonguay,** holding the Bunsen burner, keeps a watchful eye on the bubbling contents.

Brother Giles, SC, relates one of his witty anecdotes during a quarterly examination respite.

Domenic Barbero and **Everett King** gloat over their discovery of a composition outline in the English grammar book. Won't Brother be surprised!

Technical drawing students, **Raymond Couture, David Doucette, Richard Daukantas** and **Richard Lemay,** examine the various

Probe the secrets of past eons . . .



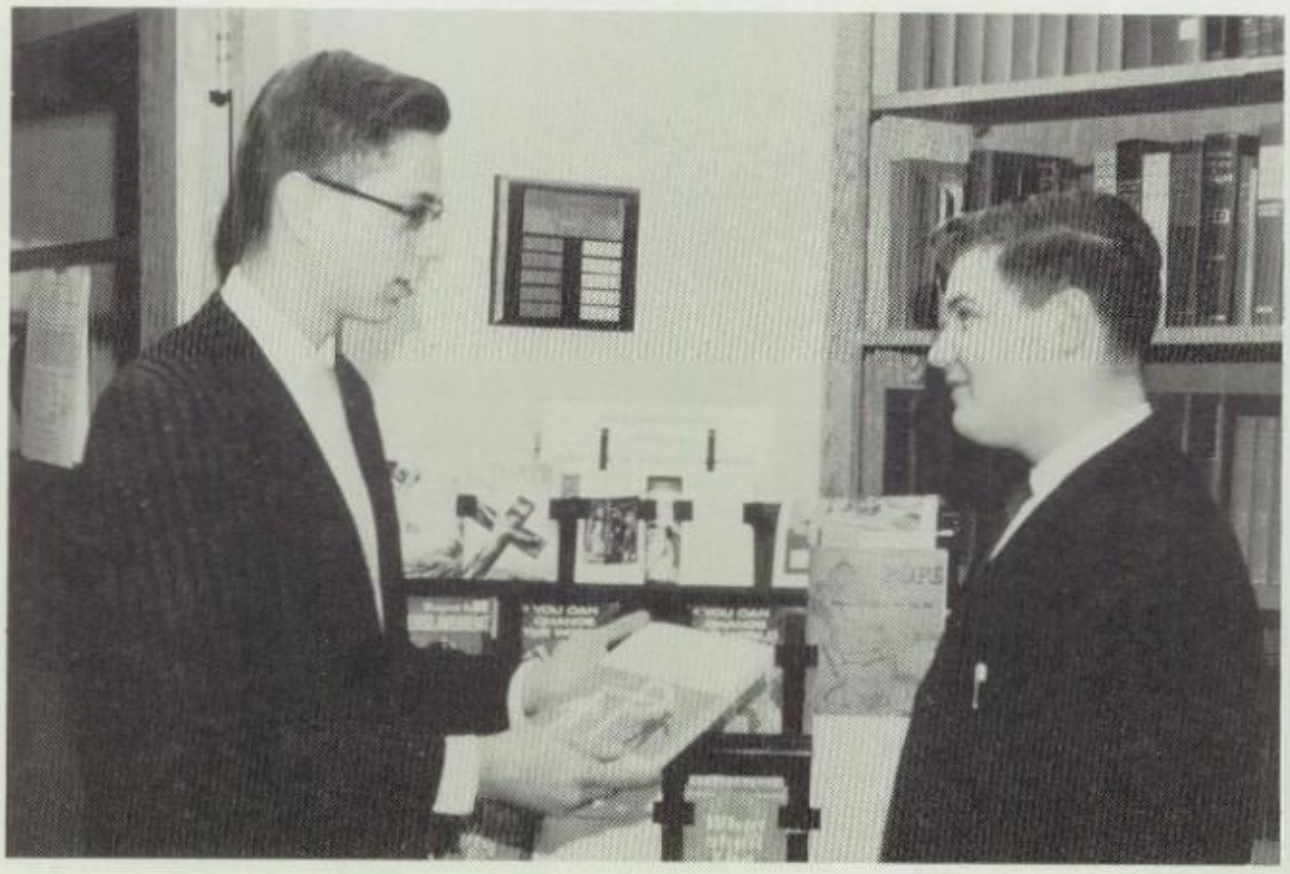
John Burgoyne and **Harry Vaillette** find the quip most amusing.

We, the juniors of today and the seniors of a tomorrow that already begins to dawn on the horizon, have set a few milestones in the path that leads to the rainbow's end — the pot o' gold which is graduation. Time has dealt quickly with us but our hands have not been found empty. Our work has been difficult but the rewards have been great. The tools of future success and achievement have been forged and tempered by the experience we have gained in these three short years. We have squared ourselves to the tasks of life, met the challenge, and emerged victorious. Our Lady beams with pride over our accomplishments as we, with one rallying cry, call out in unison to Her: "Doceat Me, Maria!" The testimony of the centuries bears witness that we cannot invoke Her in vain.

views of a three-dimensional block with the aid of a reflectoscope.

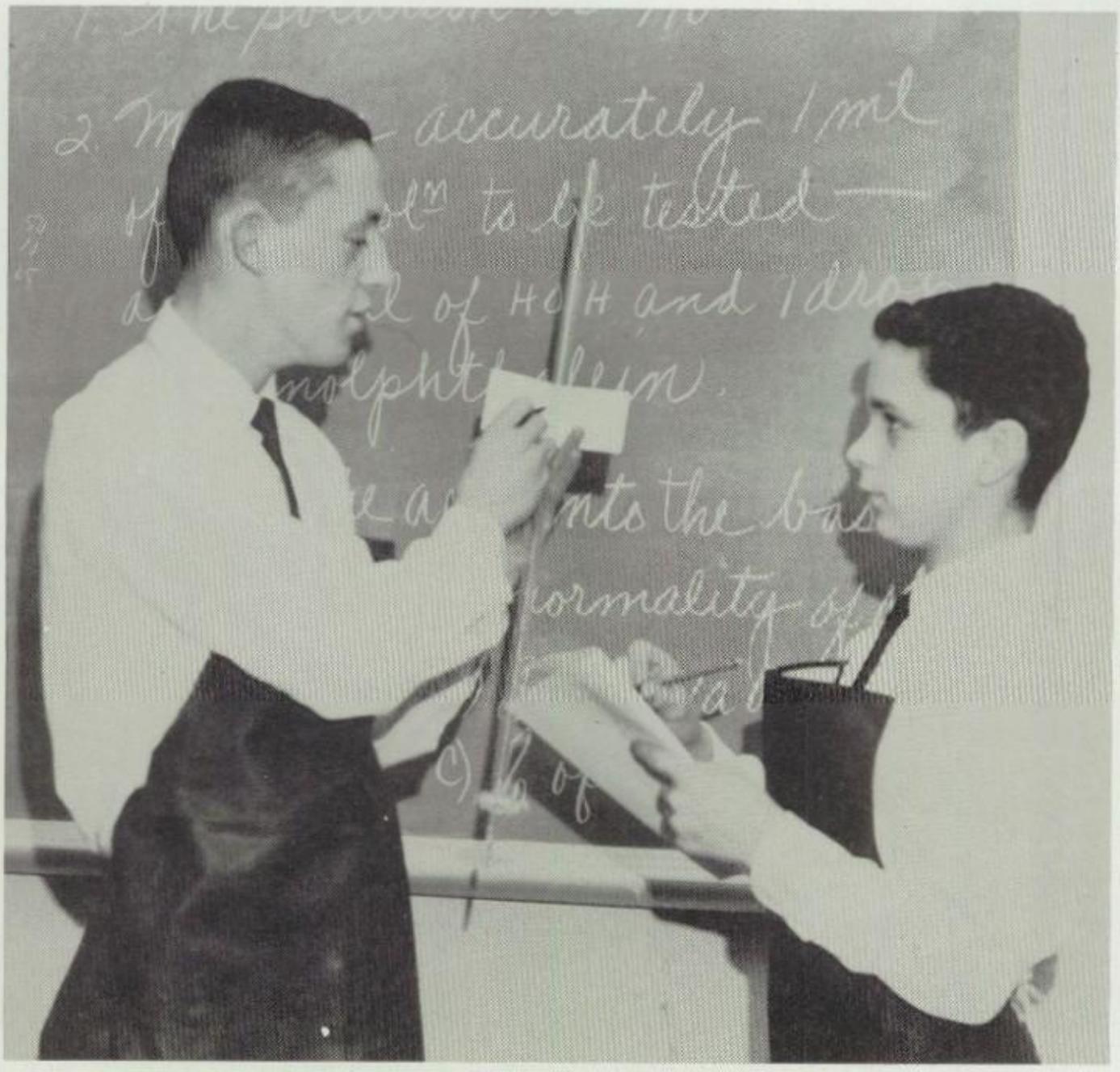
A perplexed **Thomas Kiedaisch** listens to an algebra explanation by **Benjamin Walker. Raymond Bergeron** waits for a reaction.

Seeking the answer to the purpose o

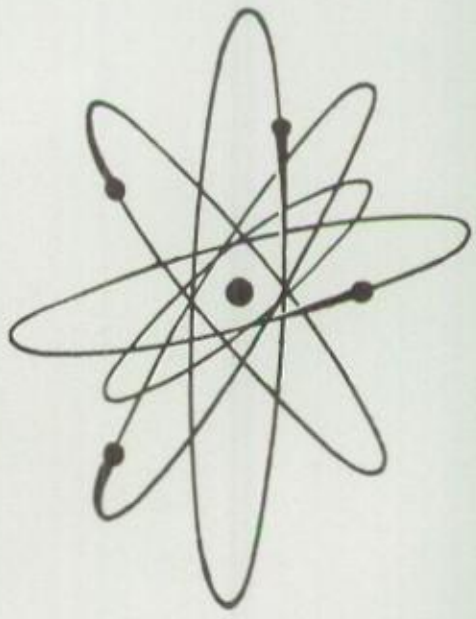


The religious pamphlet rack of the library is comparable to a fine restaurant; for on its shelves students, such as **Armand Marcotte** and **Rocco Piccolomini,** shown here, find food for healthy thought.

Radio tubes seemingly "come to life" as **James Sawyer** outlines the operation of the super-



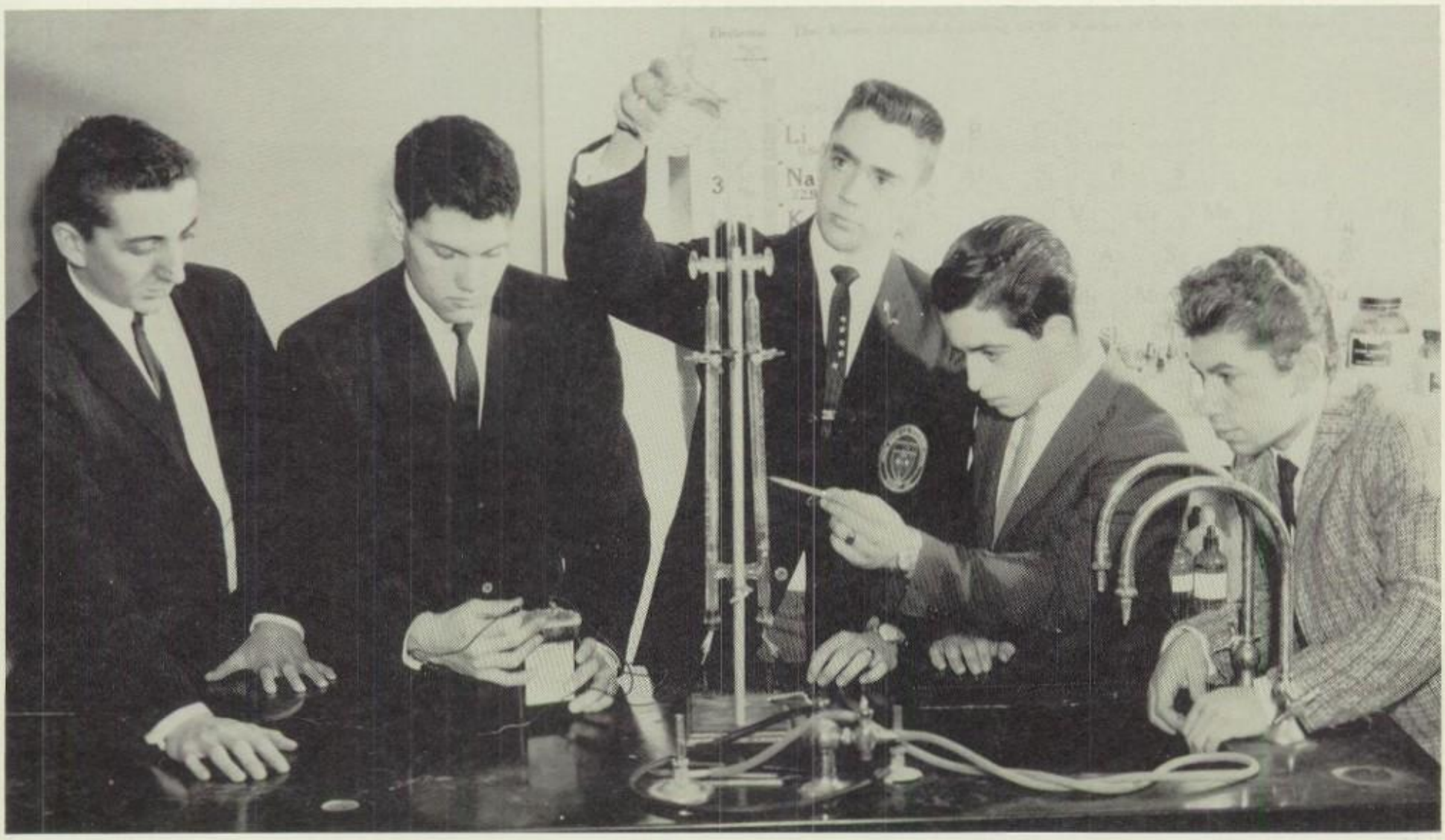
"But I'm sure this is the right reading," asserts **Robert Mailloux** as he and **Louis Caron** ponder their differing computations of a titration procedure.



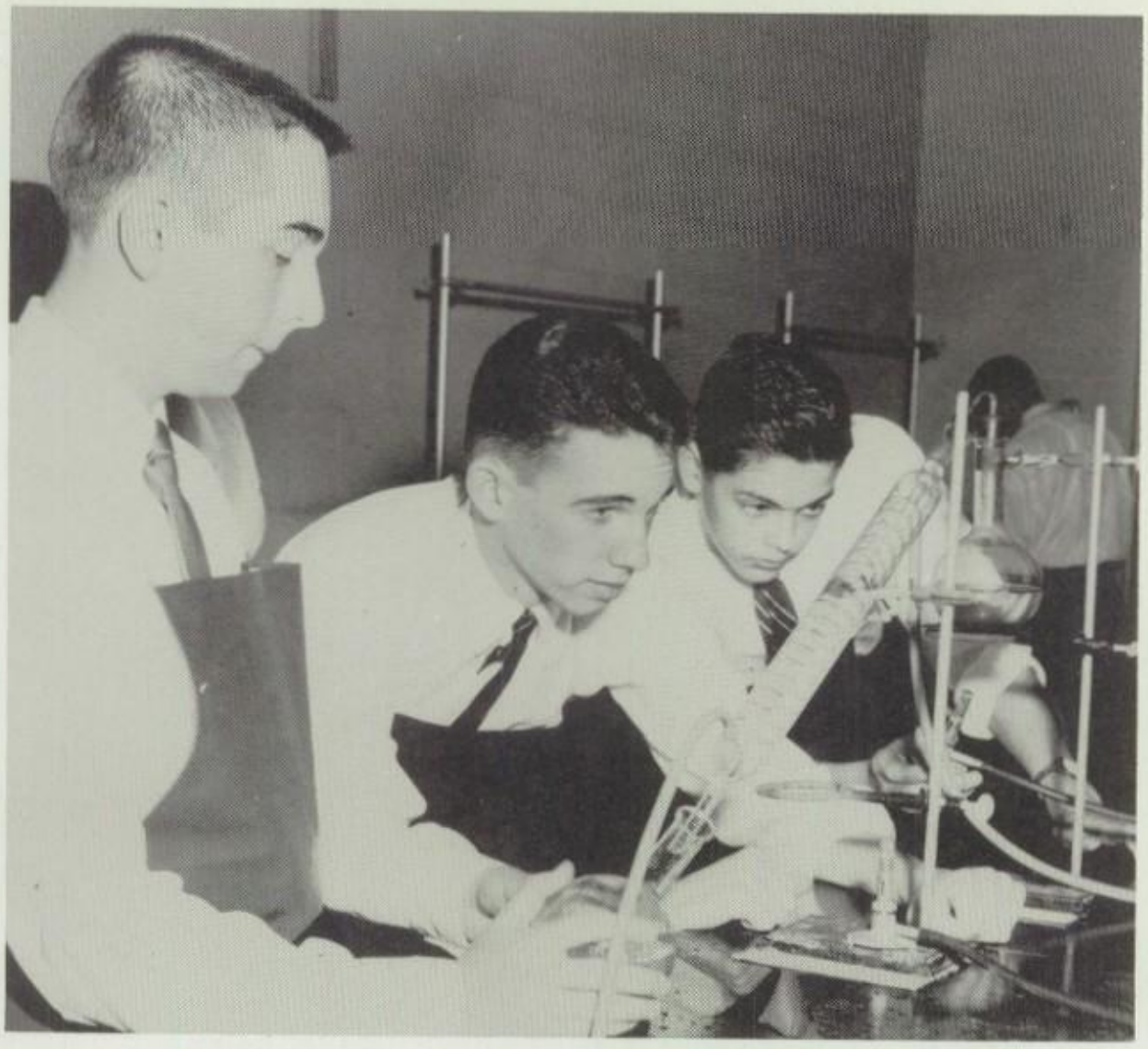
their existence . . .

heterodyne receiver. **Robert Shore,** an electronics neophyte, takes advantage of the briefing.

With fellow officers like **Richard Rossetti,** class president, **Remo Rossi,** vice president, and **Michael Pandiscio,** treasurer, **Richard Deschenes,** secretary, is probably wondering how "Notre Dame" would be pronounced in Italian.



Probing the wonders of nature, juniors attempt to analyze the chemical and physical composition of water through an electrolysis experiment. **Ronald Galluccio** attaches the power pack while **Charles Christian** and **Paul Vezina** ready the apparatus. **Ronald Porell** and **Wayne Bartoni** make mental notes as they observe the process.



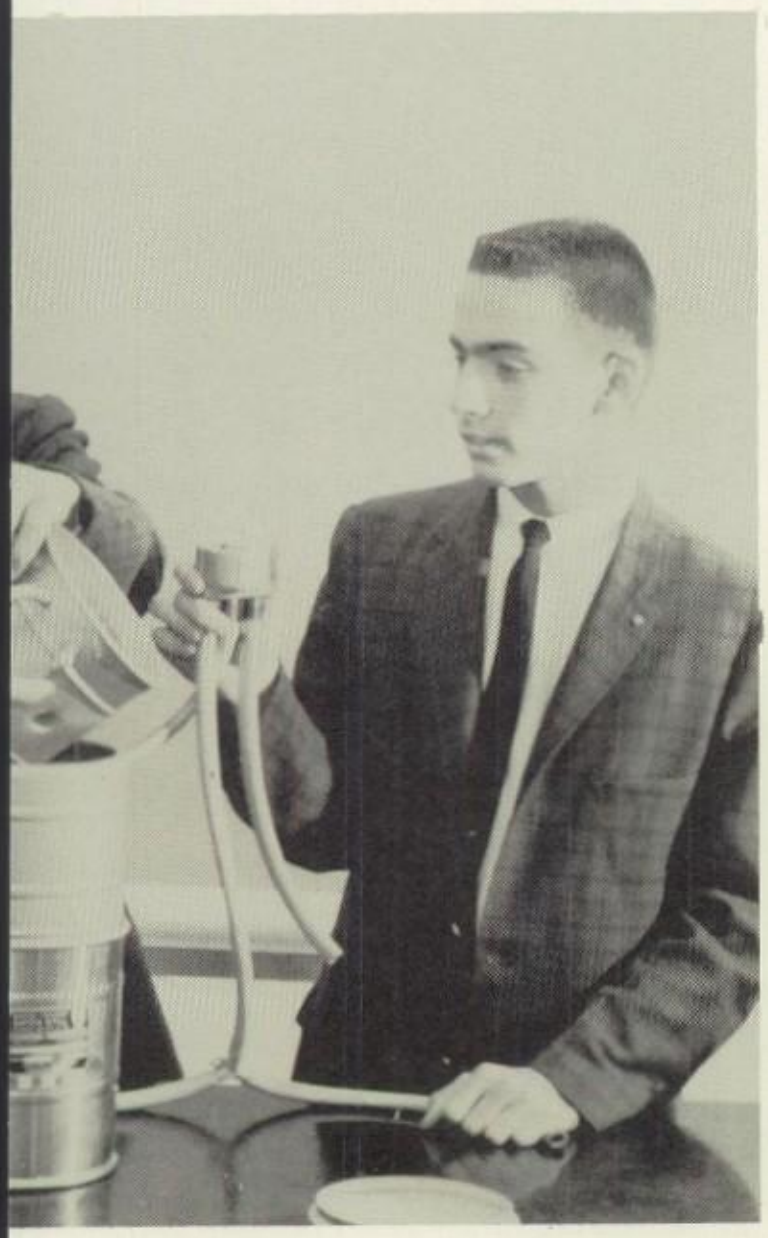
Take a flask of some chemical, a distillating tube and three inquisitive Juniors and the result, fortunately, is not "moonshine whiskey." **Norman Houle, John Loiselle** and **Bernard Vaillette** engage in serious experimentation as a part of an assignment in chemistry.

Striving to expand the scope of their intellect . . .

Victor Blanchard chuckles over picture appearing in **Prep Life** depicting two tall seniors flanking a shorter one reading a magazine. **Walter Eyles** and **Bernard Couillard** find it hard to keep from smiling as they look on.

Ernest Lausier, aided by **Leonard Rampello,** assembles water distillation apparatus.

A check for two cents brings smiles of merriment from **Walter Starr** and **Arthur St. Pierre. Brother Mark, SC,** homeroom teacher, wrote the check in response to **John Mercier's** statement after a chemistry quiz that his life wouldn't be worth two cents when his parents received the tri-weekly report.



Maurice Roy is holding part of the equipment while **Paul Maillet** stands by ready with a beaker of water.

If clothes make the man, maybe tools make the draftsman. In any event **Robert Lavigne** and **John Matukas** enjoy the feel of quality equipment as **Arthur Fournier** and **Francis Bergeron** look on.

and maturing

History slides allow a deeper insight into the ventures of society from which man forms his ideals for the future. Taking advantage of an important visual aid are **Kenneth Leger, Raymond Buhts** and **Gary Beckner.**

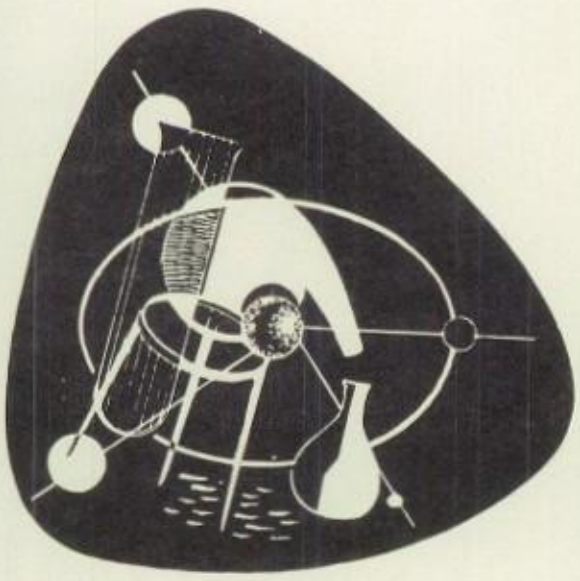
"Success!" asserts **Robert Lewis** as the earphones hum following **James McNeil's** wiring correction.

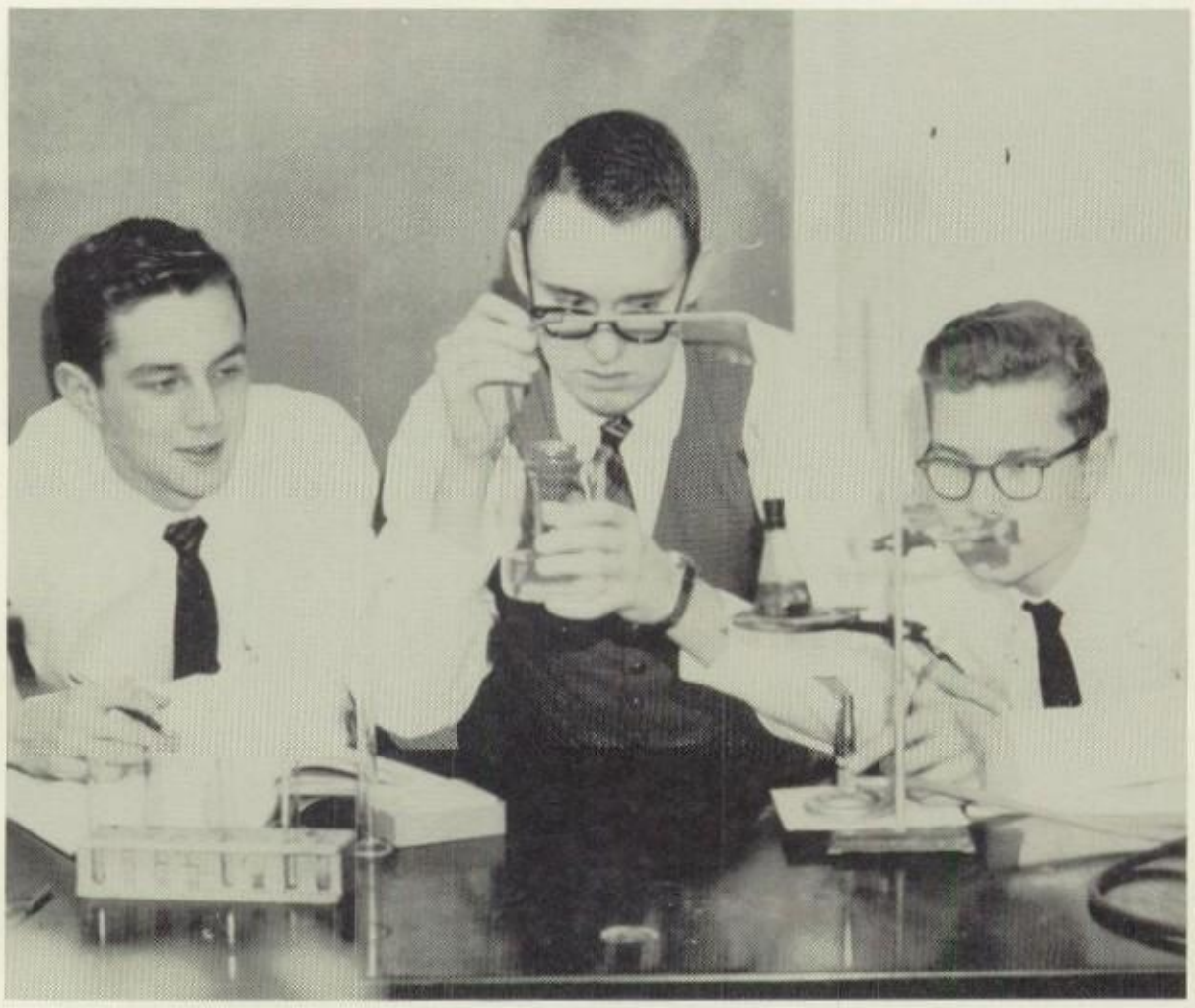
David Formisani, who understands the fundamental technique of slide rule operations, patiently explains its complexities to his fellow classmates. **Clifton Regan** takes notes on the procedure while **Paul Arsenault, Francis Bernatchez** and **Harold Greer** lend an ear to a worthy cause.

into manhood.

Richard Comerford eagerly awaits a chance to try out the improvised public address system.

The sound of mellow voices fills the air as **Ronald Ledoux** fingers the keyboard and joins **Roland Fournier** and **Richard Beardmore** in harmonizing some of their favorite melodies.





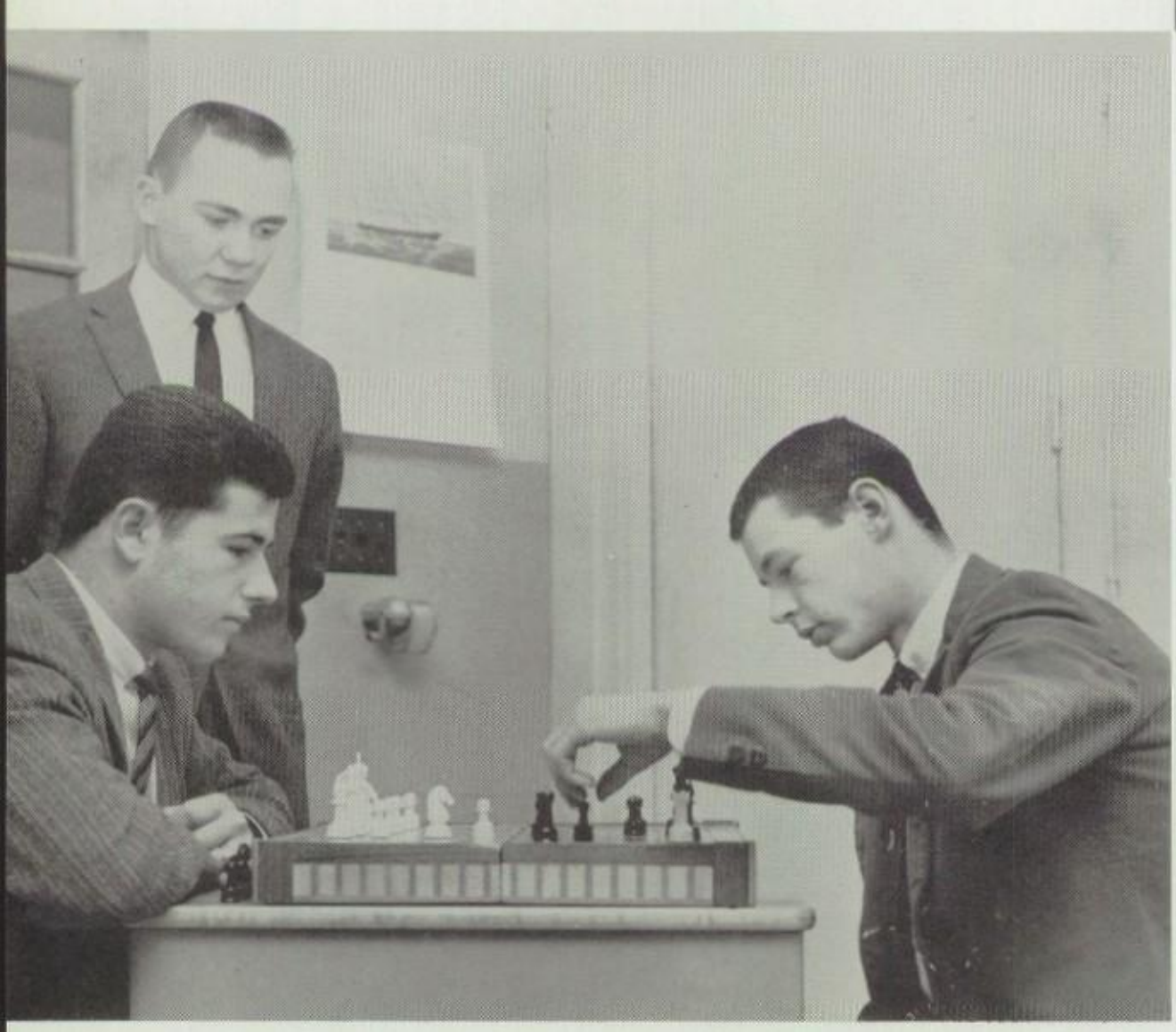
Steven Vallee watches carefully as bromine condenses on the bottom of his beaker. **John Skorko** regulates the temperature of the flask while **Michael Seymour** records his observations and conclusions for future class discussion.

Seniors crown four

All too often the senior year is referred to only as a time of "looking forward." But as seniors contemplate their hopes and aspirations they should remember that the strength for the future has been formed in the past. Now is the time to look back with pride and say "Remember when . . . ?" Letters in athletics, certificates for participation in cultural activities or science fair grants; all these are much more than fond memories. Religious cultivation and accomplishments in athletics and all important scholastics are the only yardstick of the future.

Looking back we find the past four years have been incredibly short. It seems as if it were only yesterday that we first walked through the doors of these "hallowed halls," we are now preparing to leave behind. Before us lies the glimmering prospect of a bright and successful future for God and country.

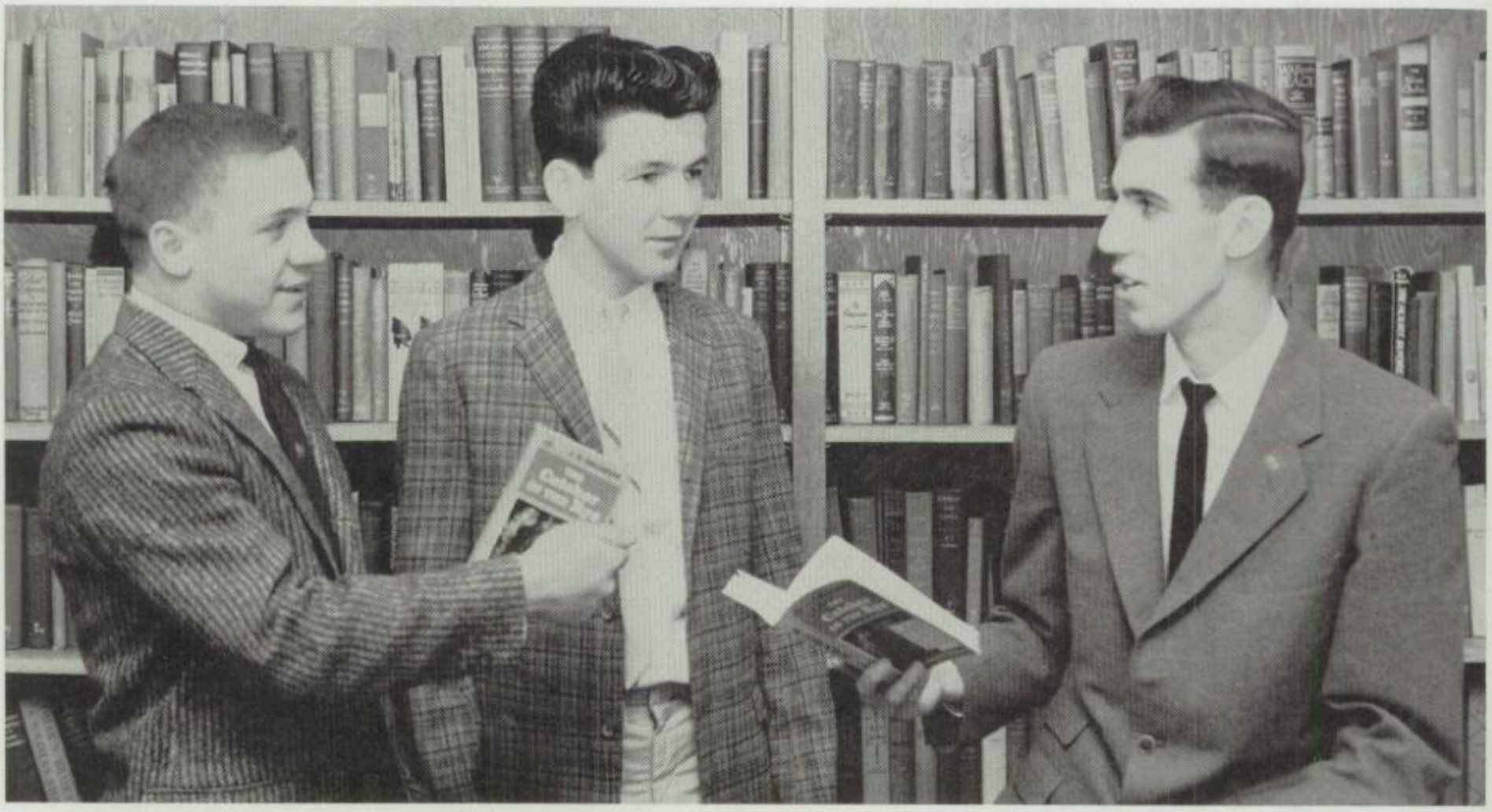
Mary, who has been leading us in the past, now assumes the role of a stimulant urging us on to new heights, while keeping before us always the ultimate goal of salvation.



Peter Capone and **James Kittredge** enjoy a little diversion from the rigors of the classroom in the form of a friendly chess game. An impartial observer, **Thomas Shaughnessy,** finds it difficult to remain so as the game progresses.

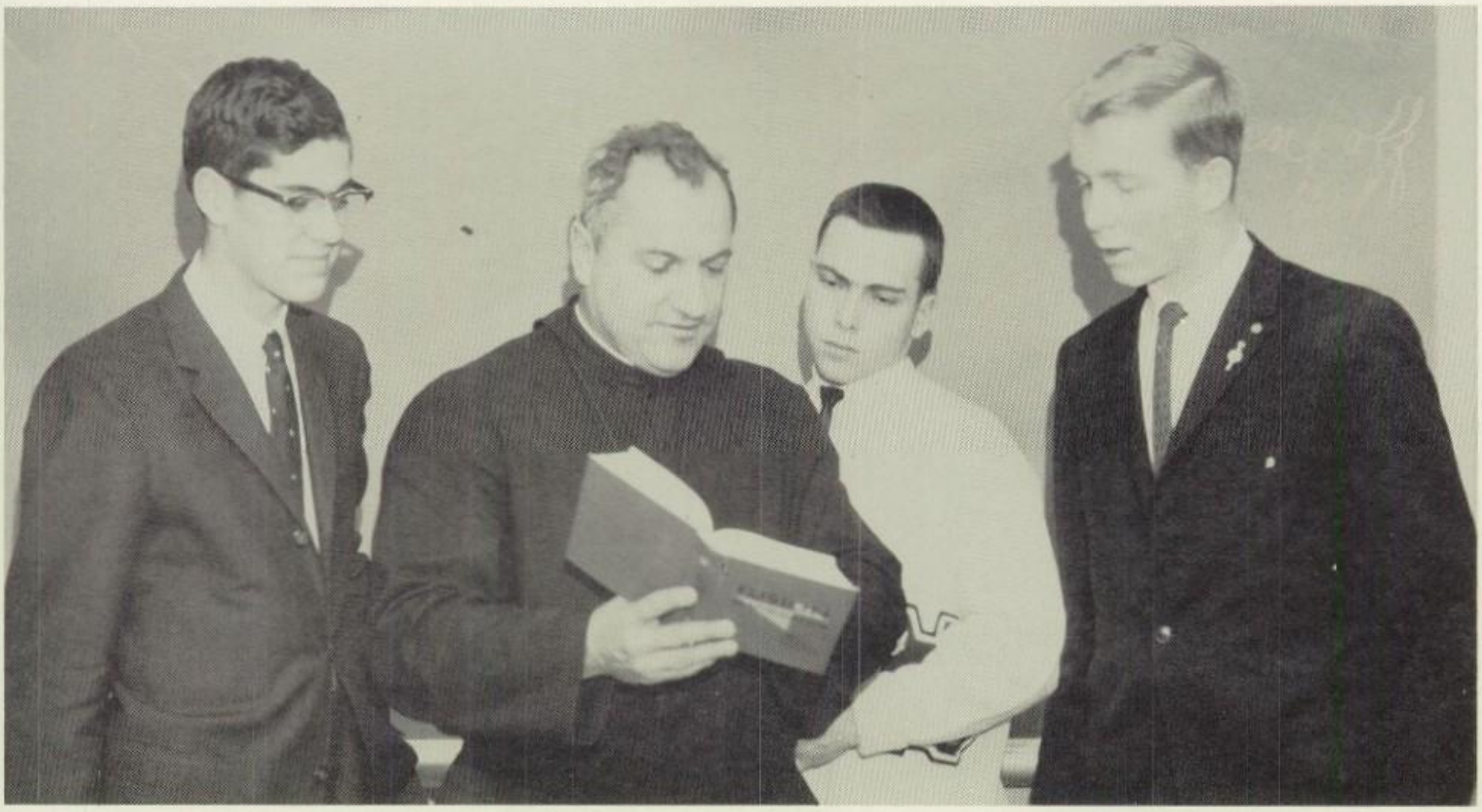
Waging a constant struggle to maintain the highest standards . . .

The school's new current events course was designed to accomplish a two-fold purpose—a practical study of the world situation and the development of the art of public speaking. During a panel-discussion, **Paul Foster**



J. D. Salinger's Catcher in the Rye, a book which has unleashed a storm of controversy, is the subject of discussion. **Earl Stebbins** argues a point in defense of the book taken from **Professor Corbett's** article in the Jesuit publication **America. Robert Sawyer** and **William Murray** agree wholeheartedly.

addresses his audience with a discourse upon the status of Cuba in international affairs. **Francis Conley** presides over the group discussion with **Francis Newton, Fred Laberge,** and **Kenneth Ronco** acting as panel members. **Brother John Louis, SC,** listens attentively while recording notes of criticism.



The science of lines and angles is the topic of fusion mathematics capably tutored by **Brother Louis, SC. Peter Bradstreet, Daniel Finn,** and **John Bowen,** all top flight students in this field, seek explanations of some of the more advanced topics in preparation for College Board Examinations.

An integral part of any science fair project is a neat, well-planned display. **Frank Pirro** and **Edward McIntyre** check various stencils used for lettering the poster.

John Dunn compares his drawing of the colon with the large chart in the physiology class. **William LeBlanc** checks

"Give me a long enough lever, and I will move the world"—Archimedes. The principles of levers and pulleys never fail to interest science-minded students as **Brother Gabriel's** demonstration soon proves. Fascinated seniors **Francis Maher, Paul Noiseux, Marcus Moran,** and **Roger Marcotte** carefully observe.

the artwork and labeling as he listens to **John's** description.

"Did you read of **Wilt Chamberlain's** amazing hundred-point scoring performance in the paper this morning?" asks **Thomas Shaughnessy** of **Joseph Champa. Bruce Kimball** intercedes, "No matter what he does, the Celts are tops."

The wonders of the Van de Graff generator are endless, and these three seniors are eager to try some of them. **Howard Wheeler, Michael Rivard,** and **Charles DuFort** test its effect on a neon tube, the human body, and an iron ball.

Proper administration technique of a hypodermic syringe is effectively demonstrated by **Ernest Richard** for interested classmates **Peter Detwiler** and **Paul Loiselle.**

"It's all part of good salesmanship," quips **John Regan** citing the importance of effective posters for the underclassmen yearbook sales cam-

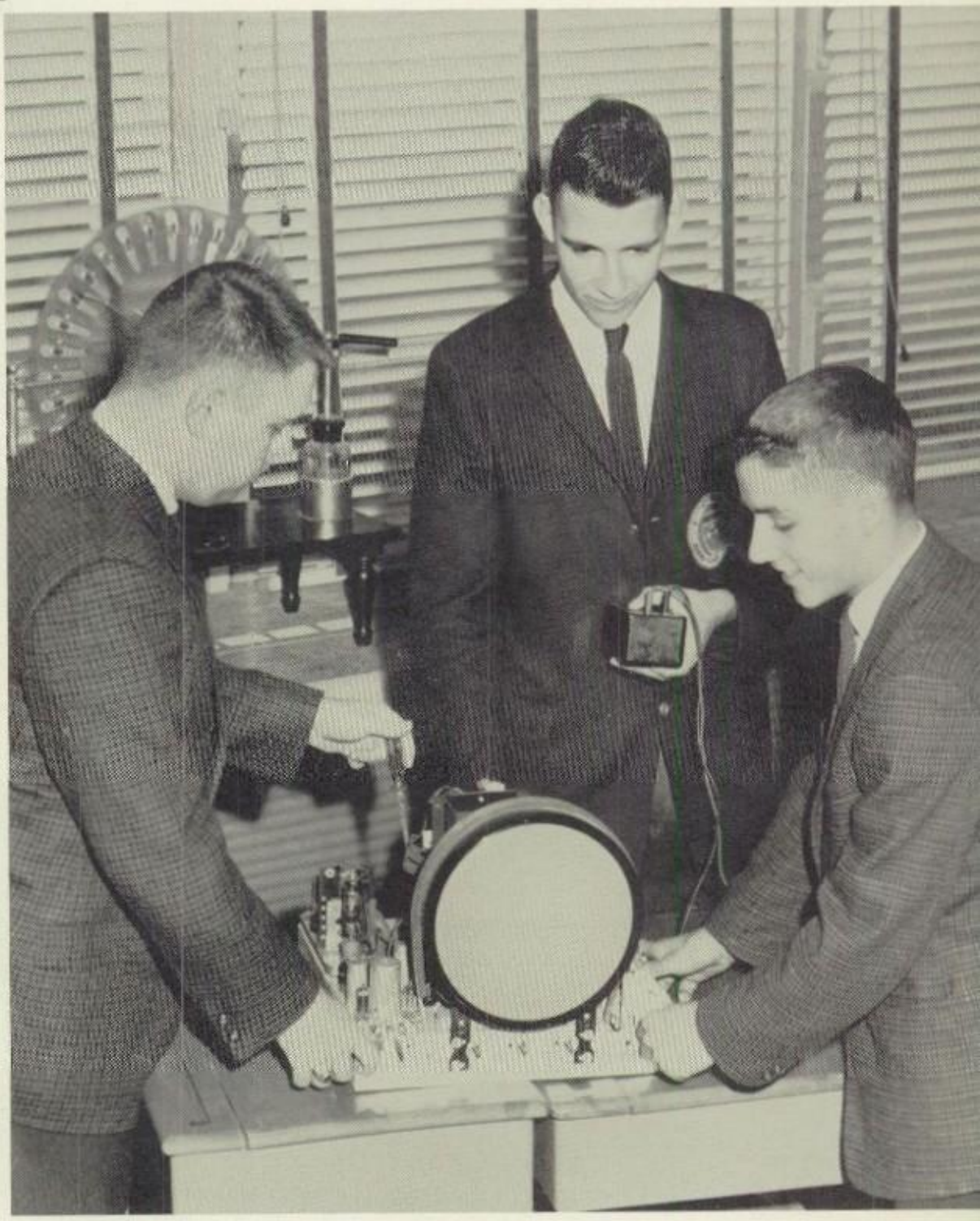
It's off in quest of yearbook ads for **Jeffrey Pallotta, Robert Gingue** and **John Hoye** as they set off in the brisk morning air for parts unknown. All three were successful in their venture.

Patrick Windward and **Alexander Bean** examine the school regulations in the new Student Handbook which

Amassing a solid foundation of principles as guideposts for life . . .

paign. He and **Dennis Desilets** placed the Taylor Publisher's posters in strategic places throughout the school.

both agree on its being a passport to a successful scholastic year.



Amateur electronic bugs, **Thomas O'Horo, Paul Gosselin,** and **Norman Cote,** jostle a few components as they try to restore a T-V set to working condition. Unfortunately, they didn't succeed in time for the Bullwinkle Show.

Sailing now onto the unfamiliar ocean of adult life . . .

When two seniors get together armed with a fair knowledge of calculus and a slide rule, assignments become no problem.

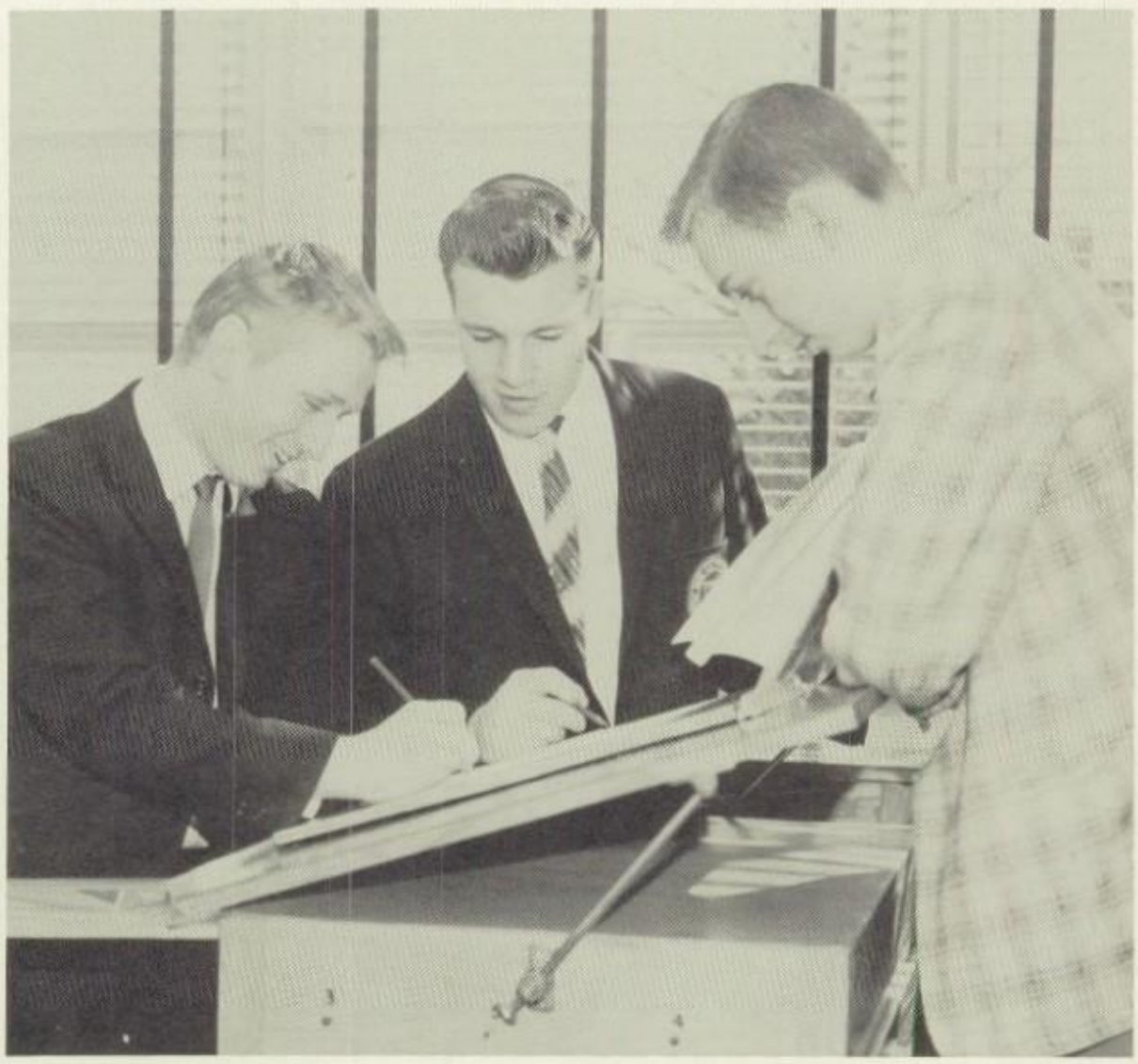
Michael Gallagher carefully positions the parabolic reflectors as **John Carroll** gets set to answer a few of the questions on the nature of light and the principles of mirrors in conjunction with the current physics topic, the effects of light rays.

Physics enthusiasts **Bernard Queenan** and **Kenneth Mammone** ready a static generator to construct the apparatus

Wallace Fini and **Richard Nichols** make light work of a physics problem after class hours.

Affectionately dubbed "hemo" by senior physiology students, the school's human replica is a source of enlightenment in the study of anatomy. **Brother Bernard, SC,** comments on the locations of the bronchial arteries to future med-school students: **John Hunter, Roger Desilets,** and **David Duvarney.**

…sed in an historic scientific discovery …y professor Leyden.



Technical drawing offers no obstacles for **John Fredrich** whose skill with compass and straight edge is well known around senior circles. **Ronald Tata** and **Roger Doucet** take advantage of his ability.

Battling the elements of a new frontier under Mary's guidance

The first hat off the production line is accepted by **Raymond McNamara** from **Robert Houle. George L'Ecuyer** scrutinizes their brainstorms while **Ronald Godin** frowns in dismay.

The realm of probability offers a challenge for seniors taking Advanced Algebra. **Nicholas Martines** and **Raymond Arsenault** calculate the probabilities of getting specific combinations on a toss of the dice. **Ernest Aubuchon** dreams about the possibilities of breaking (in) the Las Vegas Bank.

A smiling **Brother Alphonse, SC,** is congratulated by **David McMahon** and **William Burgoyne** as one of the senior choices for the **Crusader** dedication. **Brother Alphonse** was not aware of the honor until the yearbook delivery.

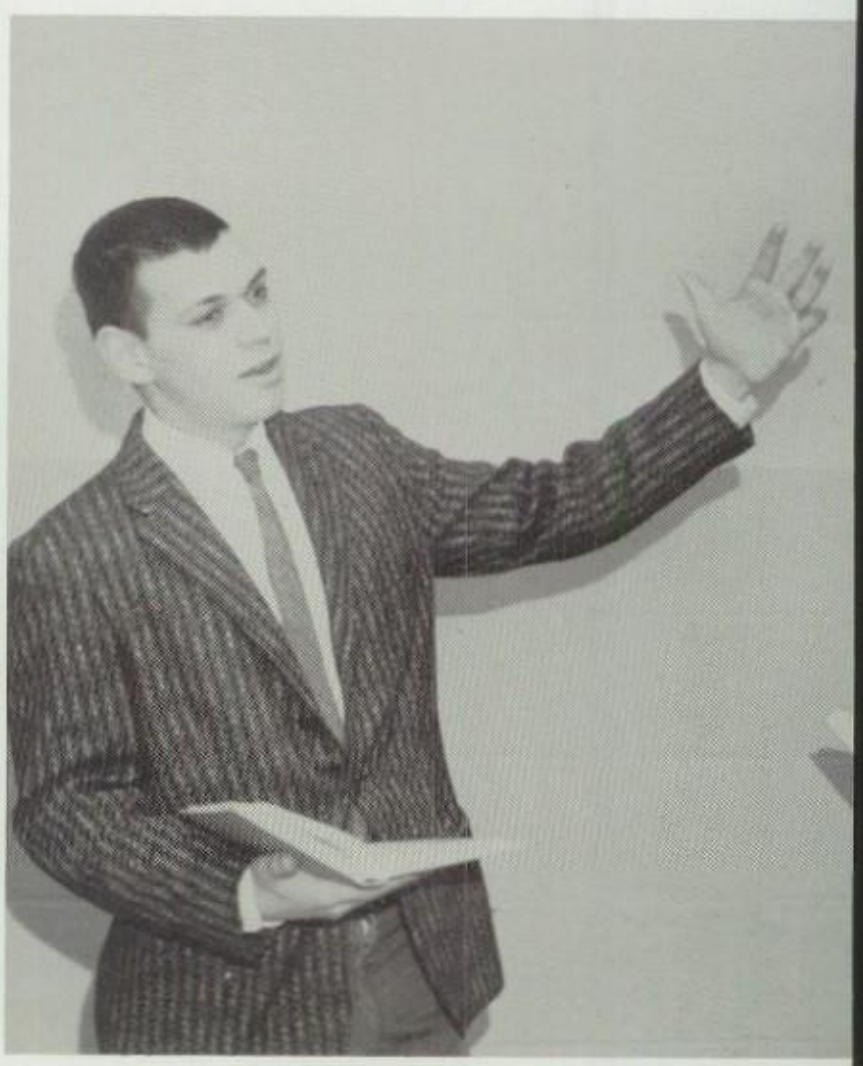
World tensions and international politics provide material for innumerable discussions in the field of current events. **James Bentis** offers his views on the formation of the "European Common Market" to **Joseph Peters.**

"Mad scientist" **Francis Hachey** eagerly awaits the results of his balloon-in-a vacuum experiment. **Steven Therrien** keeps a watchful eye on the bell jar anticipating "a big bang."

William Walker finds it hard to keep from smiling as **Richard Auffrey** introduces himself to William's dental plate. Both senior physiologists plan careers in dentistry.

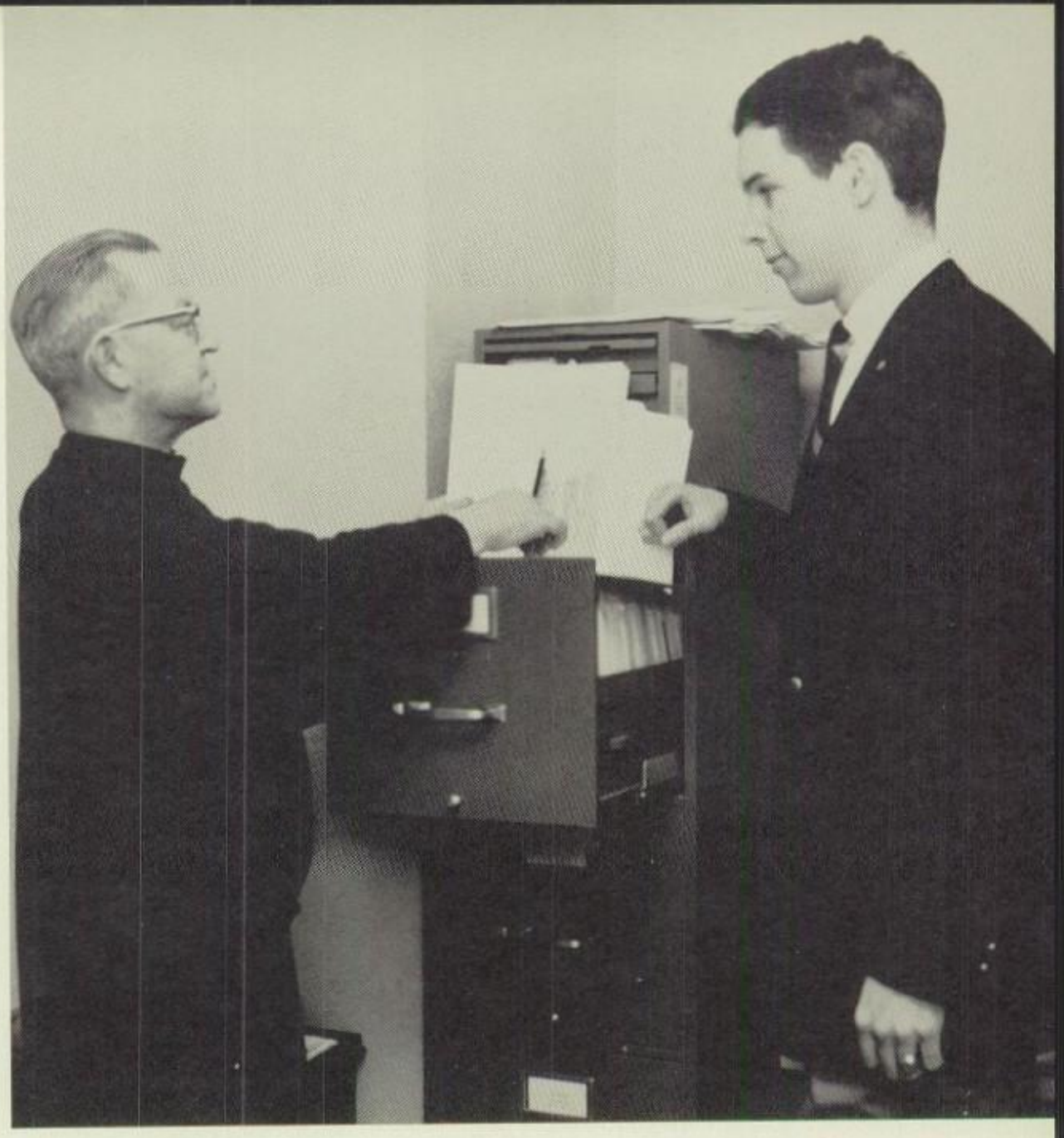
It's a "cold, cold winter" as **John Drummond** is concerned and **Ronald Grautski** heartily agrees after having braved the

Electronic enthusiasts, **Clifton Lucht,** a radio ham, and **David Kiwerski,** an experimenter, test a miniature receiver constructed by the two budding engineers.



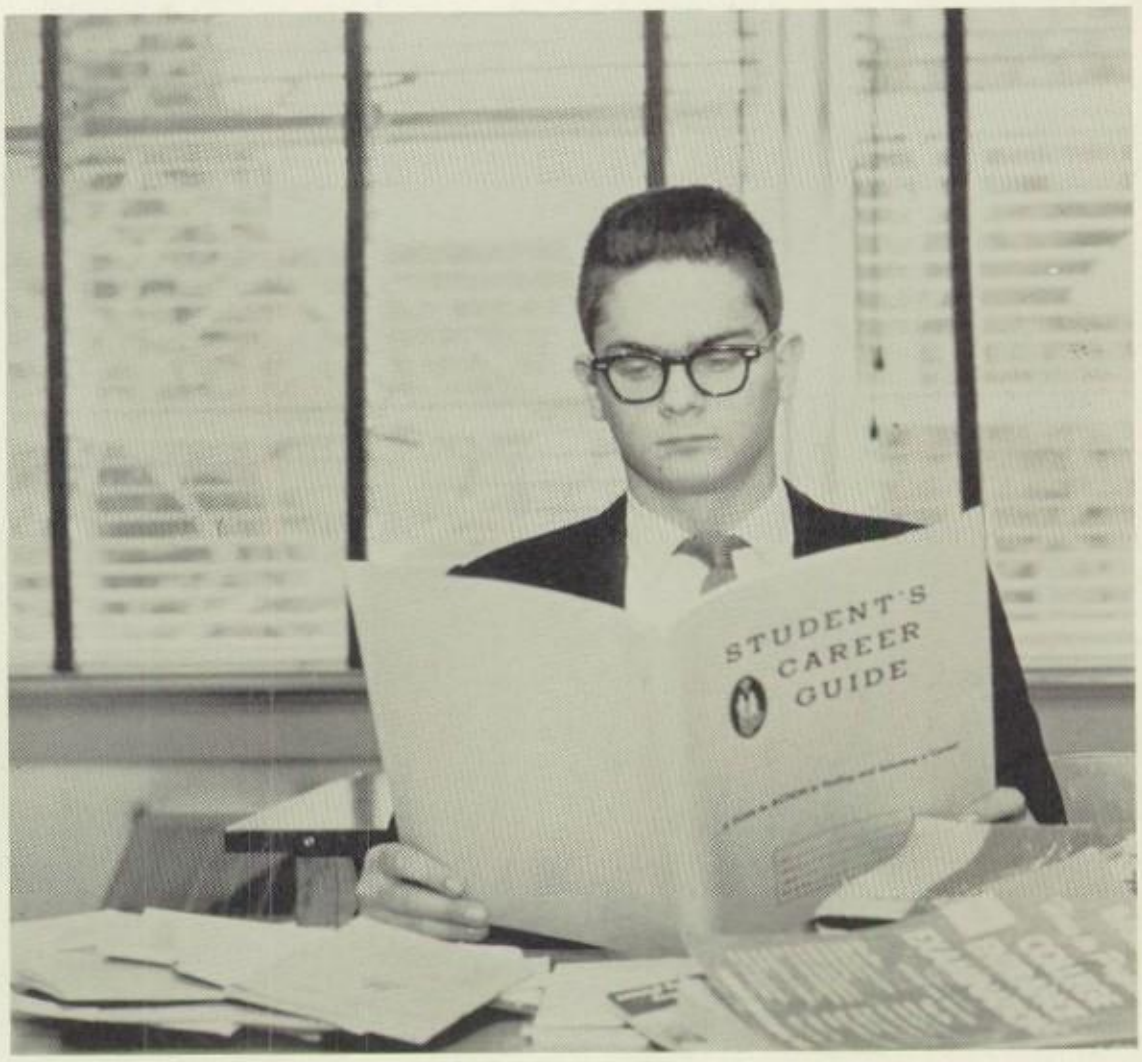
Marcus Cicero lives again in the person of **William Constantino** as he re-enacts a scene of ancient Rome. Fellow Latin schol-

morning's stinging north wind. **John** and **Ronald** take a few minutes to discuss the day's schedule.

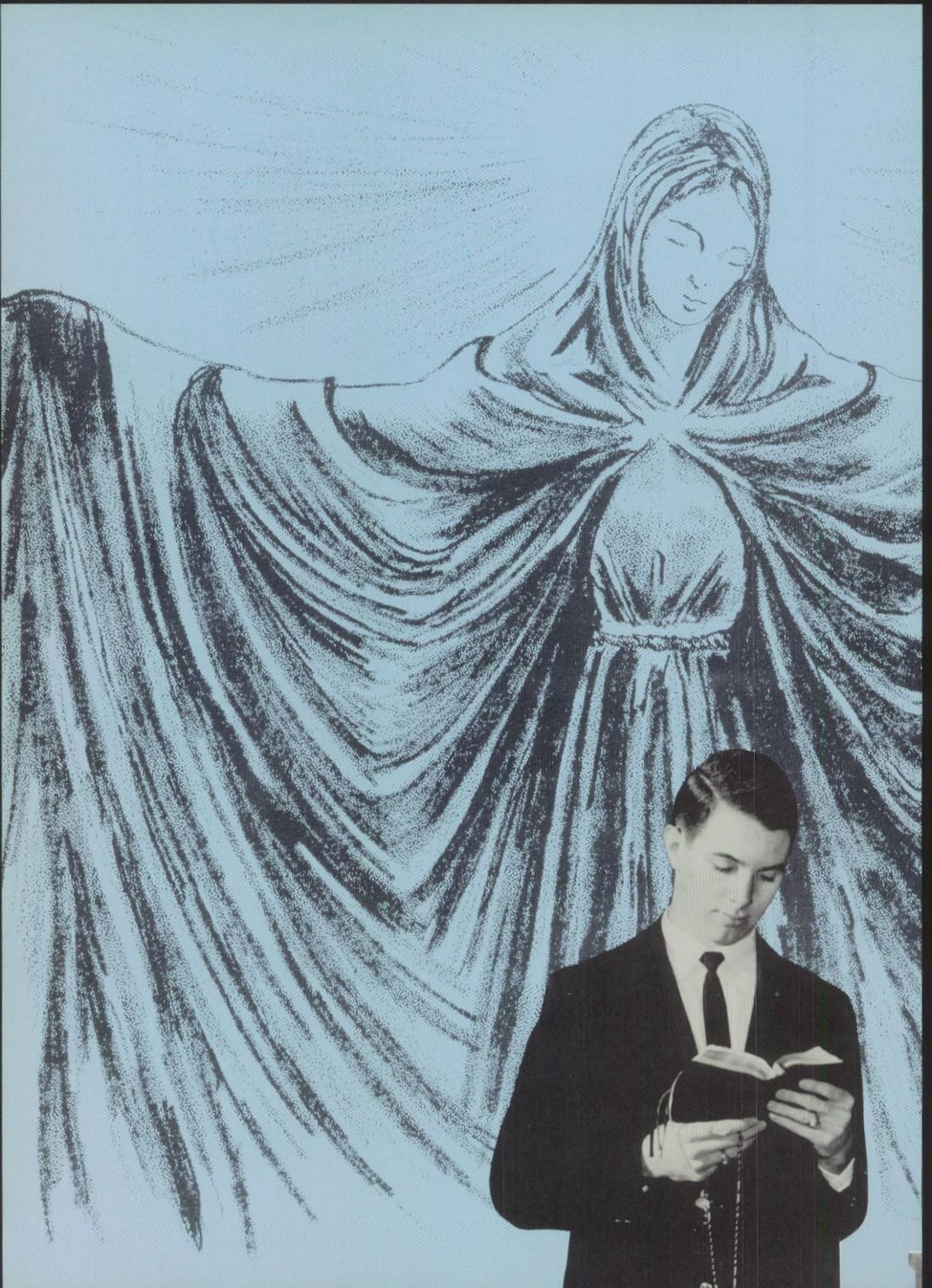


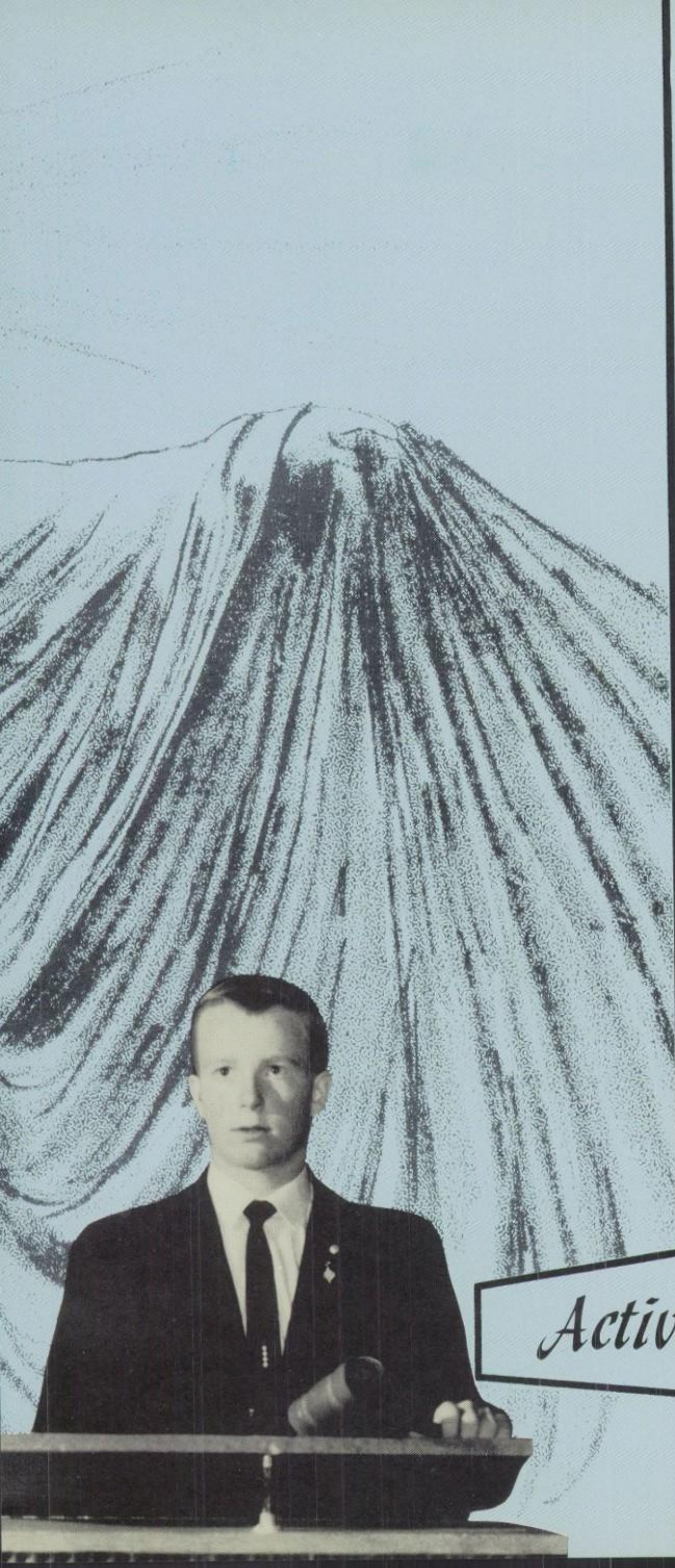
Brother Oliver, SC, principal, procures guidance materials from the files for **Philip Larkin,** an enterprising senior. Crusaders find the principal willing and able to aid them in their scholastic problems.

ars **Walter Nosek** and **Michael McManus** await their opportunity to comment on the soliloquy.



With the final high school year fast approaching a close, seniors begin to think about a choice of career. **William LaPointe** peruses guidance materials in the library.



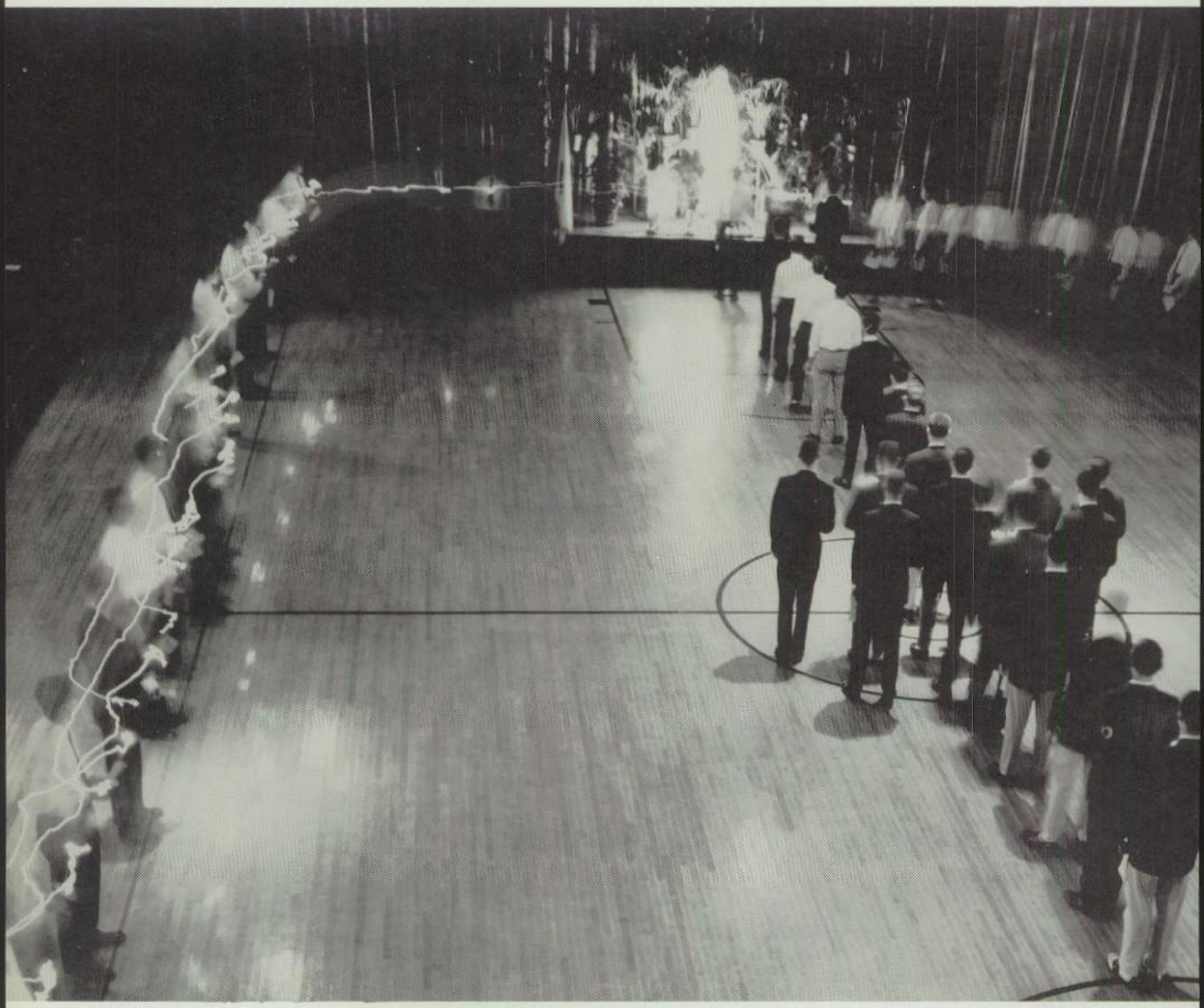


Despite the fact that Crusaders have achieved a considerable degree of success in academics, the accent has not been strictly on scholastics. Masters of renown in cultural, social, and religious pursuits have also come forth from Crusader ranks. It is with great pride that Notre Dame can boast of the most eloquent debaters, the most fluent journalists, the most resonant gleemen, the most ardent organizers, the most devoted followers of Mary.

The Crusader desire for perfection underlying their intellectual drives can also be found as the basis for other activities as well. Motivated by a love of Mary, Crusaders offer their efforts to her as a concrete expression of thanks for her help and guidance in all activities enjoyed at Notre Dame.

Activities

Crusaders hail Mary!



Spiritual Life Nourishes Soul

The Sodality and Confraternity of Our Lady are religious associations approved by the Holy See. They organize Catholics under the patronage of the Mother of God. Sodalities and Confraternities of Our Lady aim at making their members outstanding Catholics who give themselves in their own states of life and ardently endeavor, as far as the social conditions permit, to save and sanctify others and to defend the Church against attacks of its enemies.

Among the essential religious exercises performed by the Sodalists are: attending monthly meetings, corporate communion, an annual retreat and daily recitation of the rosary.

The Sodalists strive for spiritual perfection through their appointed tasks and frequent reception of the sacraments.

Senior sodalists foster

Under the guidance of Brother John Louis, senior sodalists display by placing a manger on the school lawn, thus bringing a spark of

Senior Sodality members. First row: Francis Hachey, Daniel Finn, Roger Desilets, Paul Lambert, Bernard Queenan, and Marcus Moran. **Second row:** Joseph Champa, Roger Marcotte, Philip Larkin, William Walker and Thomas O'Horo.

true Christmas spirit

The reception of twelve seniors into the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception on December 1, 1961, was no mean achievement. Anticipating permanent membership in life with Our Lady made the three years of intensive preparation seem but a little wait. Daily meditation, rosary, examination of conscience, special prayers, and frequent reception of the sacraments were all a part of molding the Sodalist into Christian Crusader. The Sodalist's many acts of worship and many duties have culminated in the creation of a staunch defender of the faith and an influencing member of society. Brother John Louis, SC, was the moderator.

their affiliation with Catholic Action.
Christmas cheer to passing motorists.

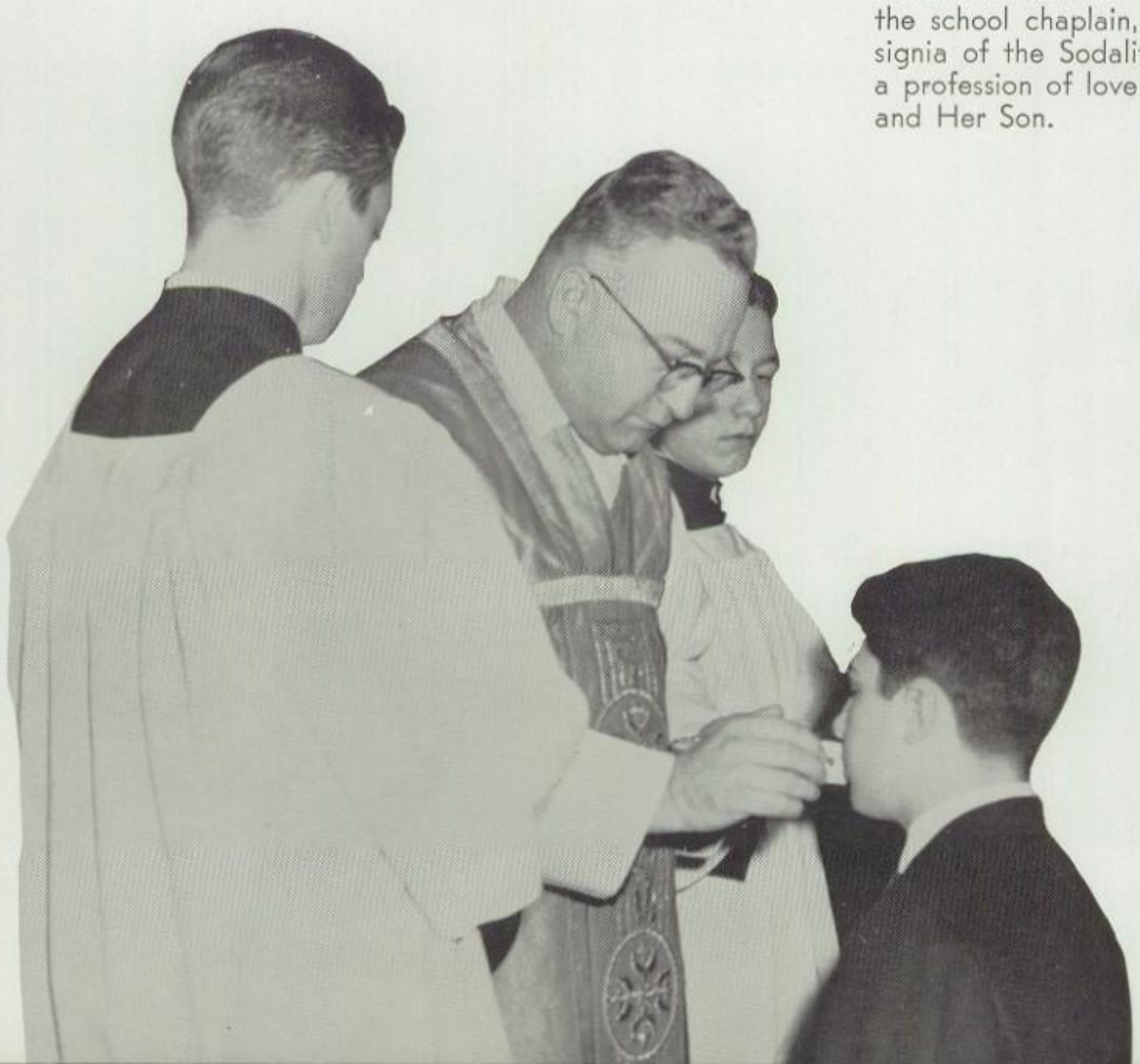
Holding lighted candles, which represent the life of Christ, Senior Confraternity members are received into the Sodality of Mary in a ceremony at Immaculate Conception Church.

Junior Confraternity promotes

The Junior Confraternity is a religious organization dedicated to the spiritual development of its members. However, in order to develop this spiritual life, the Confraternity members organize various projects in which the whole student body participates. The "Living Rosary" was the first such project. In November, special prayers were said for the souls in purgatory. The Advent project stressed weekly reception of Communion as a preparation for receiving Christ at Christmas.

In March, the Confraternity members were accepted into the Sodality of Our Lady. In an elaborate celebration they dedicated themselves to the Blessed Virgin Mary, their patroness.

Brother Giles, SC, was the moderator.



A solemn moment occurs as Father Gendreau, the school chaplain, confers the medallion, insignia of the Sodality, upon Remo Rossi after a profession of love and consecration to Mary and Her Son.

soul through daily meditation

Charles Tasca, Thomas Healy, Gregory Angelini, David LeBlanc, and Robert McIntyre.

The Sophomore Confraternity is the second step towards the Sodality of Our Lady in the pursuit of spiritual perfection. By giving a solid religious training to these select few, the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart can reach out to the remaining students through the influence of these same few. The Sophomore Confraternity, therefore, consists of young men dedicated to the ideals of perfecting themselves in the practice of their Catholic Faith through devotion to the Sacred Heart. These young Catholic men, who through their own prayer and meditation reach out and reap a harvest of new souls for Christ.

The fundamentals of the spiritual life rest on solid convictions. Therefore, during this year, each member learns how to make a meditation. Through this medium of prayer the soul develops and progresses towards closer union with the Almighty.

Each member received their monthly spiritual interview with the moderator, Brother Joseph, SC.

Brother Joseph, SC, gives Charles Tasca, Paul Cunningham, and Daniel Leahey a practical lesson in daily meditation. The zealous Confraternity members learn how to make effective use of their meditation booklet, "My Daily Bread."

Freshmen Confraternity stress

Freshmen Confraternity members. First row: Paul Antonelli, Claude Bessette, David Desgroseilliers, Robert Babineau, Joseph Gaudet, Waino Wonkka, Joseph Adams, Raymond Shirley, and Bruce Leger. **Second row:** Donald Lemay, John LaManna, Michael Gendron, Jean Paul Thibeault, Kenneth Gravelle, David Letellier, and Martin

Freshmen Confraternity members Paul Antonelli and Jean Paul Thibeault ready the altar for a First Friday Mass.

An important part of Confraternity life is a monthly meeting to plan projects for the coming month. Freshmen Confraternity moderator, Brother Leon, SC, discusses a

value of daily Mass

A Confraternity member must strive for perfection, doing things, not for reward or glory, but for the sake of pleasing God. He must be very careful to practice those exercises of piety which are most necessary for fervor of life. A recollection is called once a month in which an hour is devoted to prayer and discussion of the project for the coming month.

The big project for the year was a campaign stressing the value of attendance at daily Mass and the benefits of frequent Communion. Brother Leon, SC, moderator, directed the project in which posters were drawn up emphasizing the main points of the campaign. The same techniques were used during a second drive to foster vocations.

In summary every member works mainly for God, not for himself.

Connolly. **Third row:** David Seymour, Richard Gauvin, James O'Leary, Michael Ficarra, Austin Philbin, Frederick Leger, Joseph Bodanza, and Richard Isabelle.

vocation campaign for March with his committee of Robert Babineau, Waino Wonkka, Kenneth Gravelle, and Michael Gendron.

One of the numerous projects undertaken by the Confraternity was a campaign to stress the importance of frequent Mass and Communion. Looking over the posters are Joseph Adams and David Desgroseilliers.

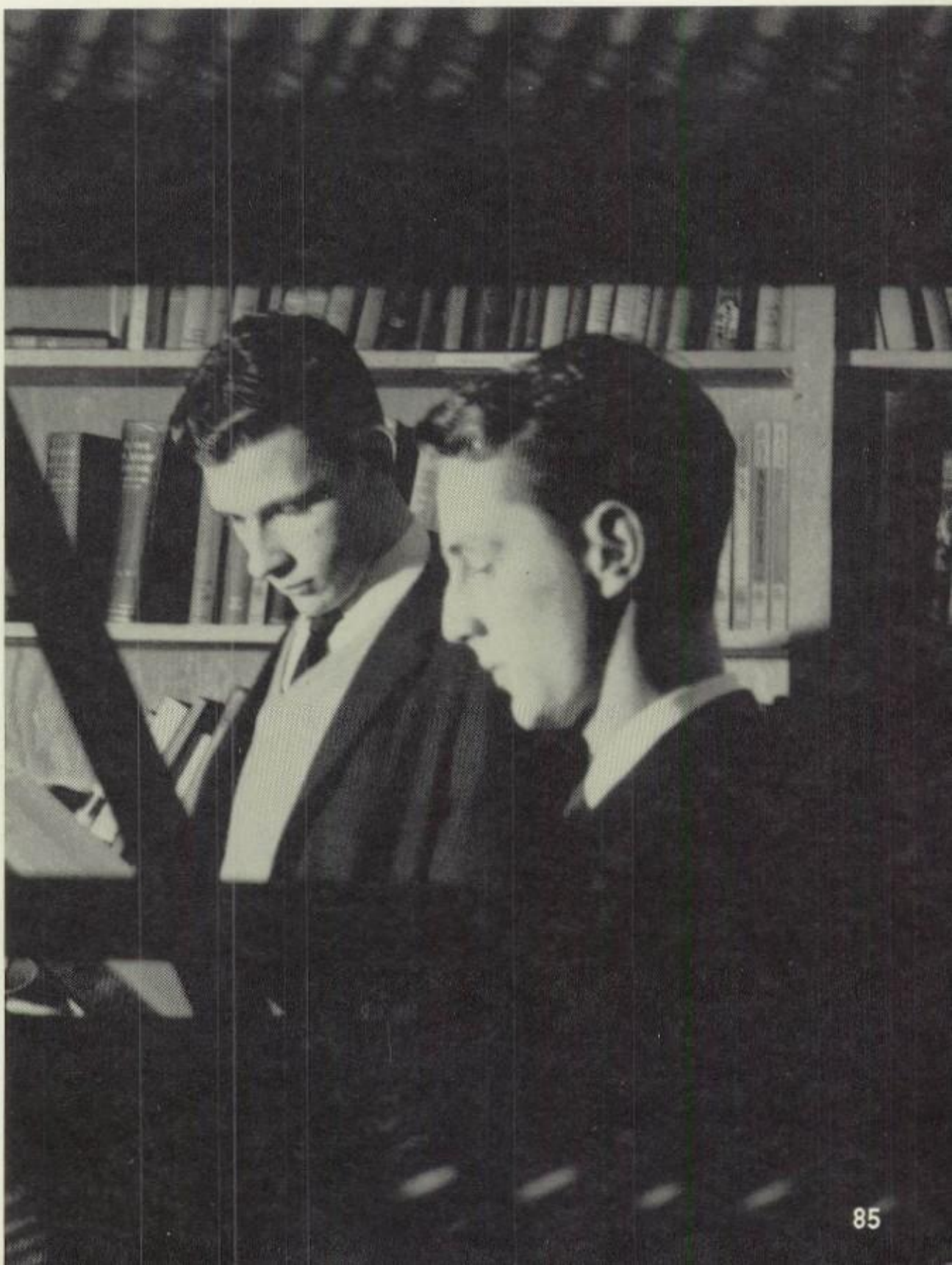
An untiring library staff headed by Brother Alphonse, SC, maintains order and efficiency in the refuge. Patrick Windward and Harold Greer aid Brother in preparing file cards while Paul Gosselin peruses a new addition. Michael Seymour and Raymond Shirley replace borrowed books in proper order.

caretakers of wisdom

As an unsung service to the students of Notre Dame, the library staff has provided an atmosphere of learning through the efforts of numerous poets, scholars, and renowned authors.

The library is more than just a place to borrow books and look up reference texts; it also assumes the role of a meeting hall where the problems affecting the various school organizations are discussed and ironed out. In addition, the library has also made available a copious supply of vocation and career guidance materials. It cannot be denied that the library and its hard working staff has become an important and prominent fixture in Notre Dame's intellectual and cultural life.

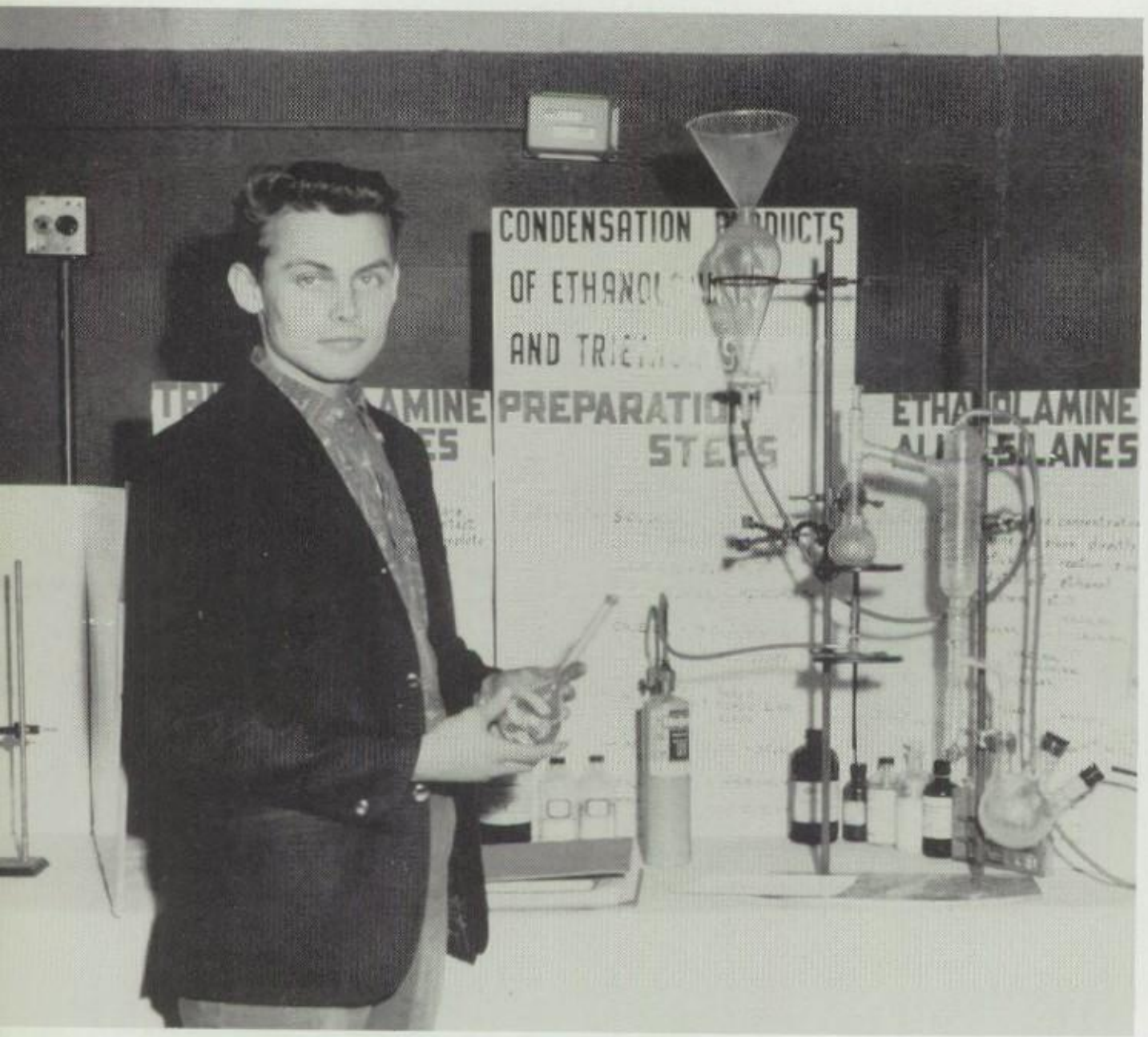
Paul Gosselin and Michael Seymour pause to read a few passages.



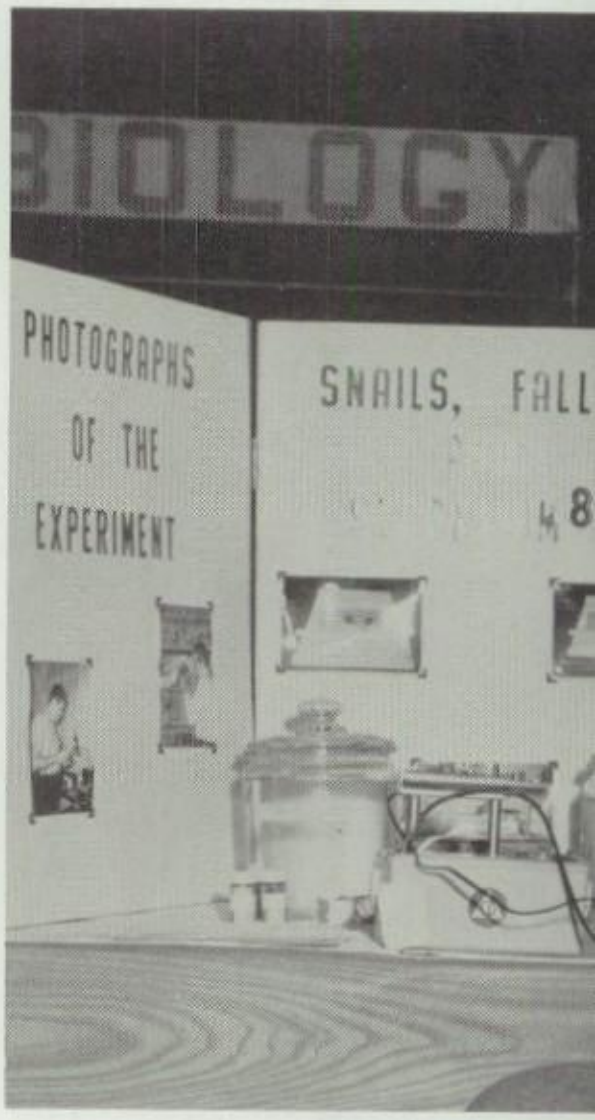
Science Fair attracts 1500

The Eighth Annual Science Fair overwhelmed the public with scientific exhibits a-plenty to stagger the imagination and whet the space-age appetite. Outstanding projects in chemistry, physiology, biology, physics, and general science brought nothing but praise from judges and educators alike. The general consensus of opinion indicates that while the quantity of the projects was slightly less, the quality was considerably better than previous years. If the number of visitors is any indication, the Crusader Science Fair has become one of the area's largest attractions. Notre Dame has again received invitations from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Lowell Technological Institute to enter some of the better exhibits into their respective fairs. In the past, young Crusader scientists have copped numerous awards at these fairs.

Brother Gabriel, SC, directed the Science Fair.



Richard Nichols, who plans a career in chemical research, exhibits his award-winning project on the synthesis of silicone compounds. Richard's projects have won praise for him at both Lowell Tech and MIT science fairs.



"Snails, Fallout, and Strontium 89," a project submitted by Paul Loiselle was labeled as the most timely

James Sawyer's mock broadcasting station, WNDH, was a center of attraction at the Notre Dame Science Fair. In addition to providing visitors with a view of a broadcasting studio, the project furnished some excellent background music.

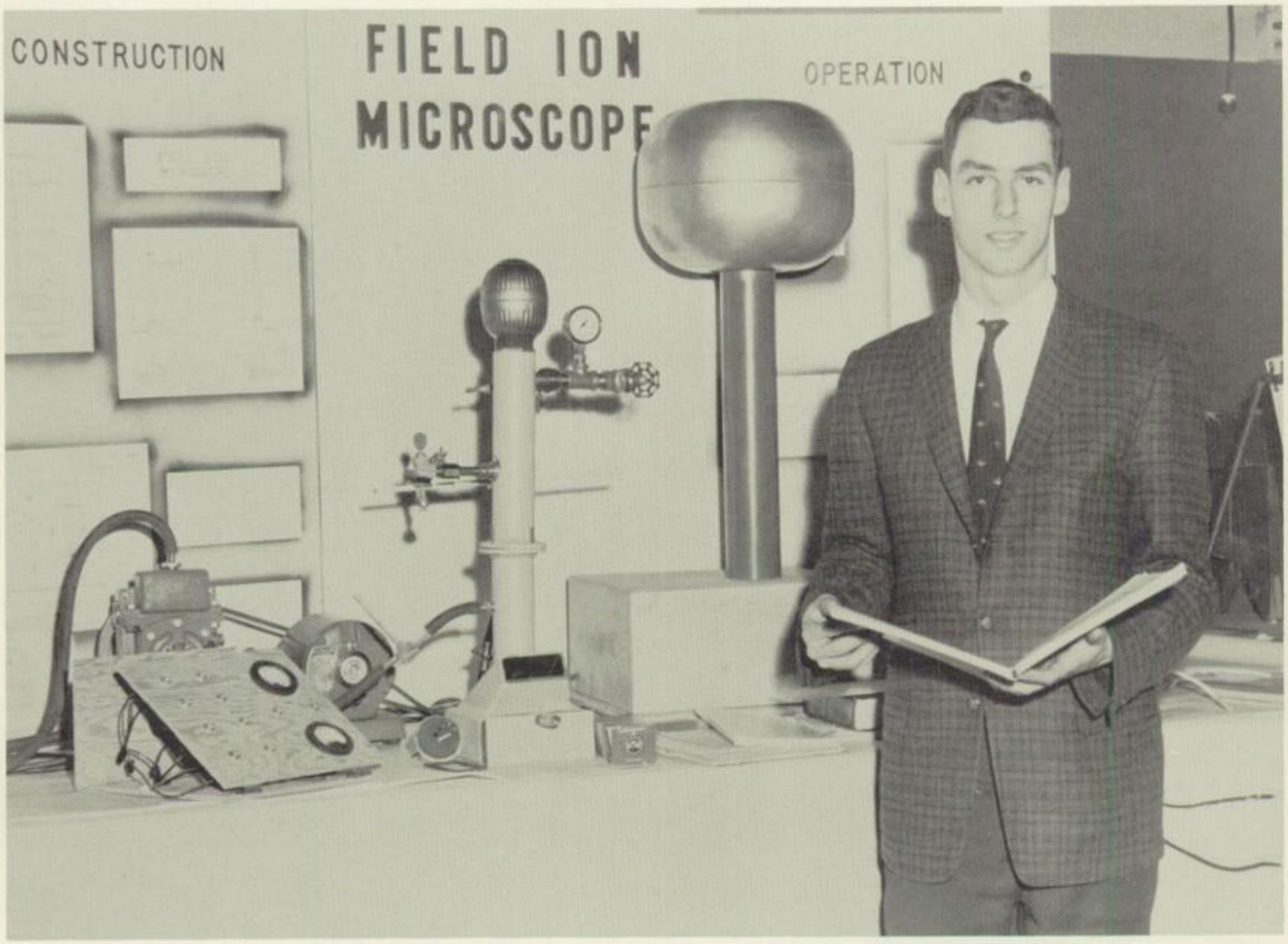
research due to the atmospheric tests being conducted by the major world powers.

For the third consecutive year top honors in the Biology division went to Raymond Bergeron, a fledgling biochemist. This year's project was the culmination of twelve months of research at Burbank Hospital laboratories.

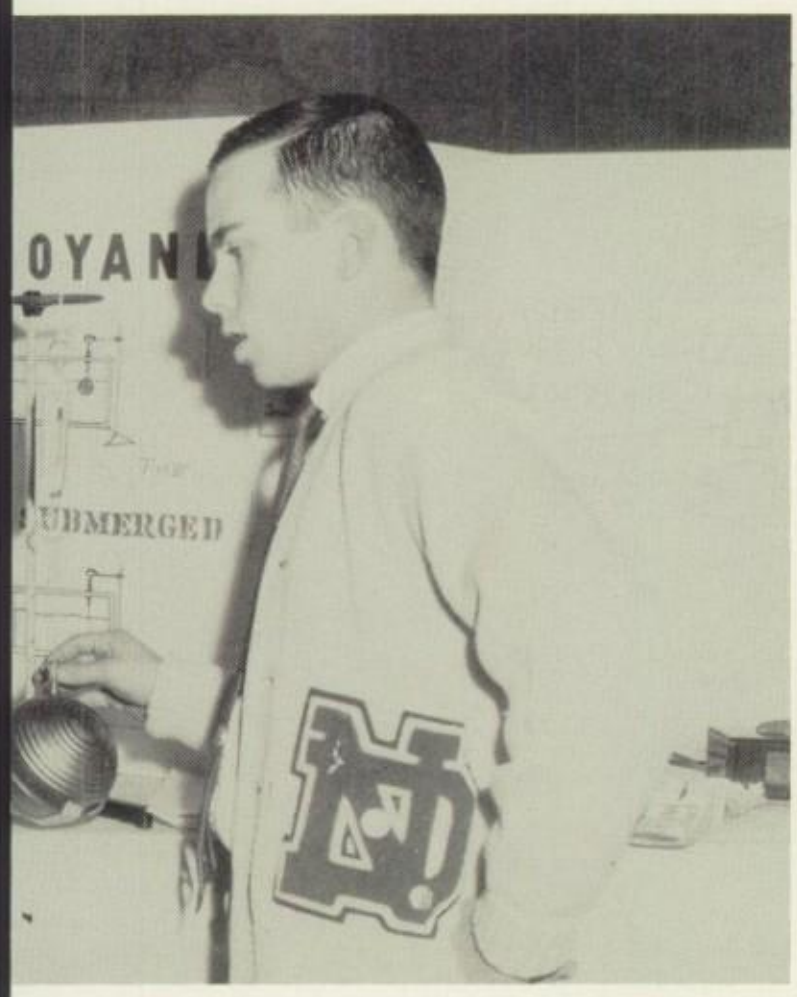
The science of crystal growing is the topic covered in this exhibit by freshman Bruce Leger. The project merited a $25 bond donated by the Fitchburg Lodge of Elks.

Listening closely for the faint sounds of heart impulses, Wallace Fini, electronics hobbyist, adjusts the controls of a cardiac monitor which merited a first grant.

A youthful, but fascinated, science lover listens closely to physics student Daniel Finn as he



Another outstanding science research, a "Field Ion Microscope," was expertly constructed by Paul Lambert. Used in the study of metallurgy, the microscope has a magnification of one million.



explains the effects of Archimede's Principle applied to weighted floats.

An outstanding science study, and meriting a first grant, was the work of James Bentis, a senior physiology student. The relationship between Hexosamine and Diabetes was the subject of the display.

Victorious Notre Dame team

Debate Club officers. Raymond Gastonguay (secretary), Roger Desilets (treasurer), John Bowen (vice president), Brother John Louis, SC (moderator), Paul Lambert (president), Thomas O'Horo (assistant secretary), Paul Loiselle (librarian).

Since the advent of mass communication, a premium has been placed on speaking. The cool, crisp diction of the radio commentator and the lively voice of the disc jockey are as much a part of the American way of life as refrigerators and the automobile. But the voice pouring from the radio does not typify the very optimum of public speaking. The true nature of public speaking is best conveyed by television. When standing before the TV camera the speaker must concentrate on facial expression, posture, eye contact, and gestures as well as diction.

The ability to communicate intelligently, interestingly, and most important of all, convincingly, is the goal of the debater. To enable students to develop these valuable assets, a forensic society was formed at Notre Dame.

To many the benefits of forensics seem far removed from the actual labor. Poetry reading and dramatic interpretation, it is true, do not have everyday applications. They do, nonetheless, inspire the qualities of self-confidence and skill. Competitive radio announcing has an obvious and immediate use. Original oratory is to be found in political speeches, television, and radio editorials. Anyone who has had to make an impromptu banquet address will appreciate the skills of the extemporaneous speaker. Just as life is not always serious so forensics has its lighter side. Everyone appreciates a funny story and this appreciation must necessarily extend to the humorous interpreter.

hosts Catholic Boys' tournament

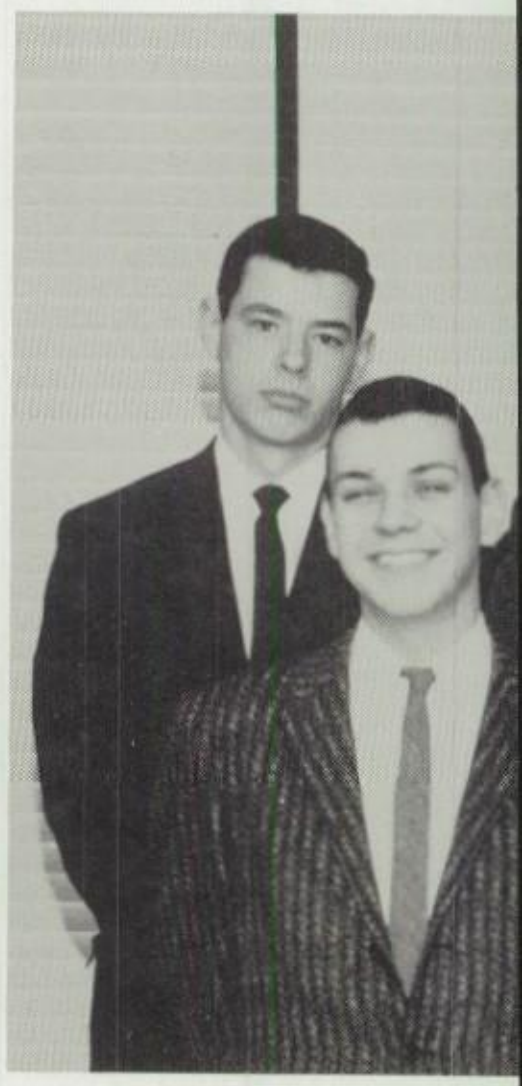
Trophy-laden foursome John Bowen, Roger Desilets, Paul Lambert, and Wallace Fini beam with pride after taking first place in the New England Catholic Boys' Tournament held at Notre Dame. The Crusaders won the first place team trophy as well as the first and second best negative speaker trophies, earned by Wallace Fini and John Bowen respectively.

ND debaters honor Senator

The year's debate record has been a fine one and this is due in no small part to the varsity debaters. Trophies and medals testify to the fact that experience and hard work pay off. These forensic skills, however, are usually and unfortunately hidden from the parents of the debaters and the general public. More than any other group the varsity debaters have felt their efforts and labors in vain. In order to introduce the general public and friends to debating, the Notre Dame Forensic Society staged a series of Forensic Evenings both at Notre Dame and "on the road" in Rhode Island and Connecticut.

At one such evening Senator Elizabeth Stanton was honored by the varsity debaters with an honorary membership in the National Forensic League.

It was indeed fitting that the debating society should be honored thus. Varsity status represents work and endeavor in a constant effort to acquire new and varied skills in the art of public speaking. Veterans of four years of public oratory and competitive debating, varsity members have acquired a skill which, after bringing honor to Notre Dame, will bring honor to them in every step of life's journey.



Senator Elizabeth Stanton receives an honorary membership certificate to the National Forensic League from Brother Oliver, SC, as Roger Desilets, William LeBlanc and Bernard Queenan applaud.

Stanton at forensic evening

Varsity Debaters. First row: William Constantino, Daniel Finn, Bernard Queenan, Kenneth Mammone, and Wallace Fini. **Second row:** James Kittredge, John Dunn, Paul Loiselle, Paul Lambert, Michael McManus, and Raymond Gastonguay. **Third row:** Thomas O'Horo, John Bowen, William LeBlanc, and James McNeil.

Twin-city mayors George Bourque of Fitchburg and Laurie Cormier of Leominster chat with senior debaters John Bowen, Wallace Fini, Roger Desilets and Bernard Queenan following the school's second Forensic Evening.

Intermediate debaters promise

Intermediate debaters. First row: Raymond Roy, Leo Brideau, Thomas Fini, Charles Gelinas, and Richard Nichols. **Second row:** William Burgoyne, Fred L'Ecuyer, Peter Bradstreet, Raymond Arsenault, Gregory Angelini, and John Skorko. **Third row:** Raymond St. Onge, Walter Coppenrath, and Michael Cronin.

Three tons of chocolate are unloaded amid a melee of hands and smiles under the watchful eyes of Brother John Louis, SC. The candy was used in a fund-raising campaign for the debate club.

strong varsity material for '62–'63

The rank of intermediate debater might be compared to the journey man in medieval Europe. Having tested the wine of forensics, the novice is now forged and will be tempered by the stiffer competition and expanded scope of intermediate debating. This period in one's forensic career is in reality, a preparation for the next stage-full varsity status.

The intermediate period is transitory in nature, having no clearly defined time or skill limitations. In a sense the intermediate debater places himself in this category until he feels ready for the double-barreled, no-holds-barred varsity competition. In addition the special ranking opens the way for tournaments without the problem of facing teams above or below the intermediate class. The intermediate period is a time of learning and a time of working in quest of self-betterment and status advancement.

Debaters in the Central Massachusetts Forensic League eagerly await the results being compiled by Brother John Louis, SC, and Brother Julius, SC.

Twenty-one Novices qualify for

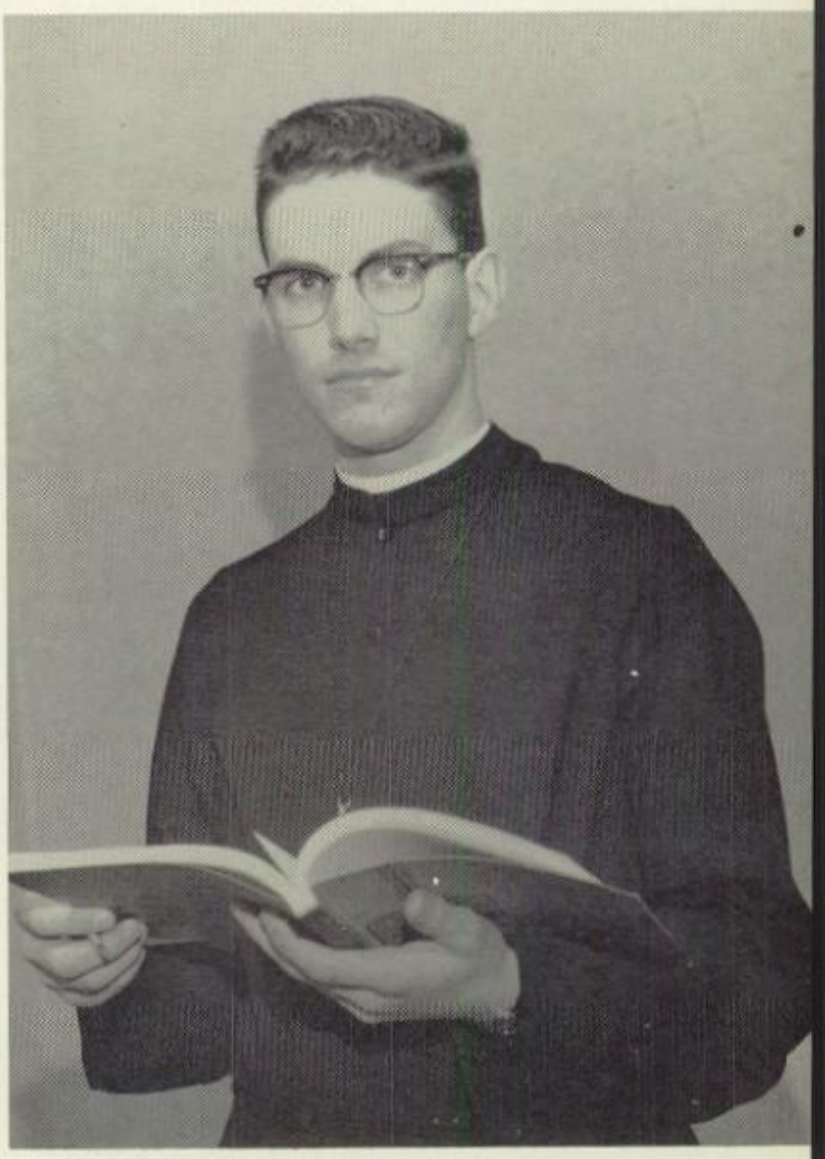
Michael Corbosiero and Peter Bradstreet exchange ideas with Grafton High debaters, Paula Christensen and Suzanne Biscormet.

National Forensic League membership

Novice Debaters. First row: Paul Antonelli, Roland Rheault, Robert Babineau, Joseph Gaudet, Joseph Adams, Waino Wonkka, and Raymond Shirley. **Second row:** John Lyonnais, John Rollo, Michael Gendron, Michael Iacoboni, Dennis Iacoboni, Claude Bessette, and David Desgroseilliers. **Third row:** James Nixdorff, David Taylor, James O'Leary, Michael Ficarra, Ronald Belanger, Austin Philbin, and Alan Caisse.

There is probably nothing more terrifying than that first debate. Fears and doubts assail the beginner on this, his first step. The step is not a long one, however, and the beginner is soon eager and confident. The novice no longer asks whether he can but how well he can. He works long hours in preparation and practice and eventually the beginner reaches that coveted goal. He earns his membership in the National Forensic League. This first badge of competence, the first degree, points the way onward to the second, third and fourth degrees and national recognition.

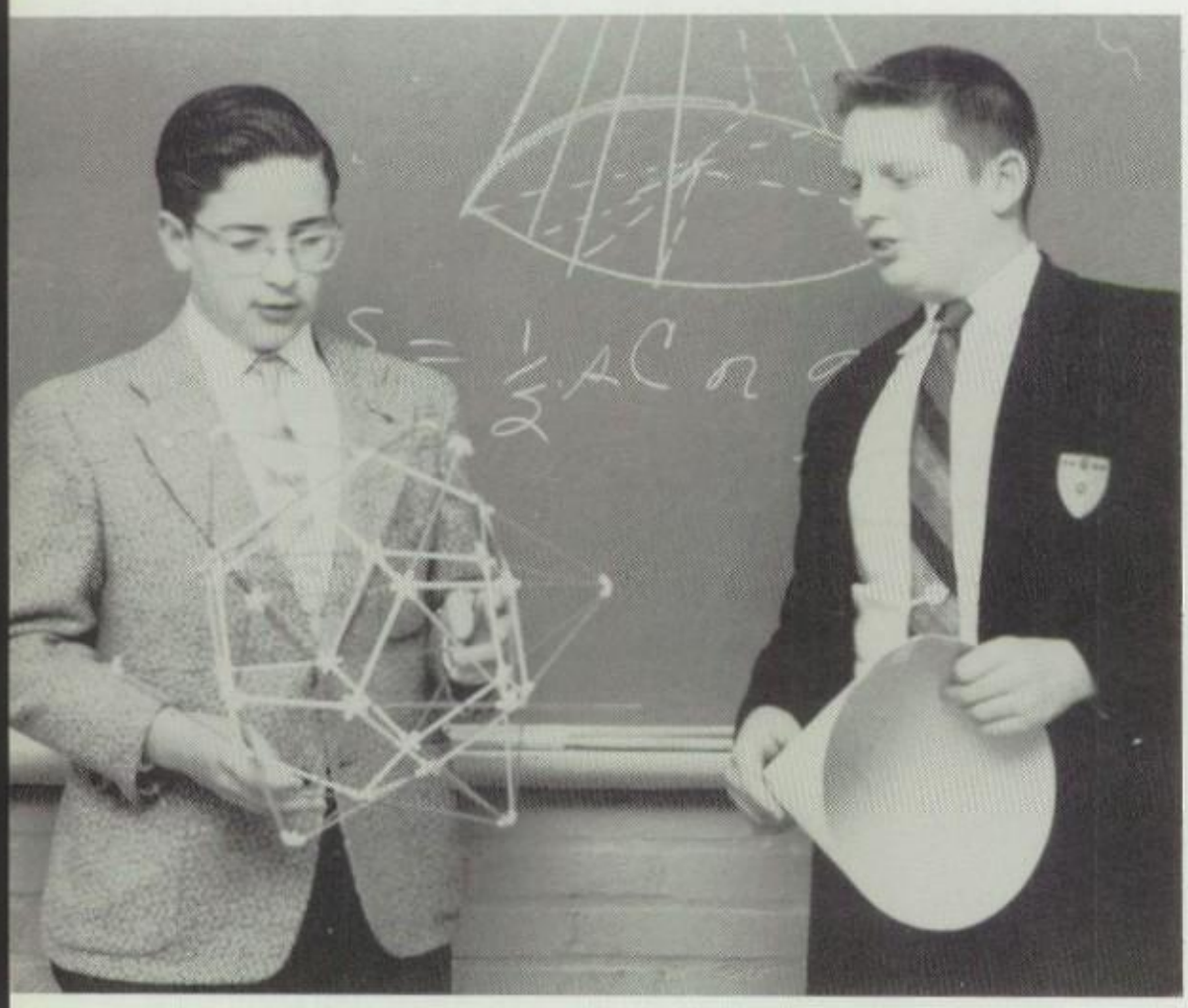
Forensics is an activity that can never be regretted. The recognition of a national organization provides the novice with a criteria to judge his progress and the incentive to improve. And Notre Dame's novices have displayed continual and marked improvement. Each novice member, in fact, guarantees the strength of Notre Dame's debate society in years to come.



Brother Julius, SC, freshman homeroom teacher, coached the novice debate team to an excellent season in forensics.

Math Club initiated

Donald Collette lends a helping hand to Brian LeBlanc and Joseph Balvin in finding the volume of a crystalline solid.



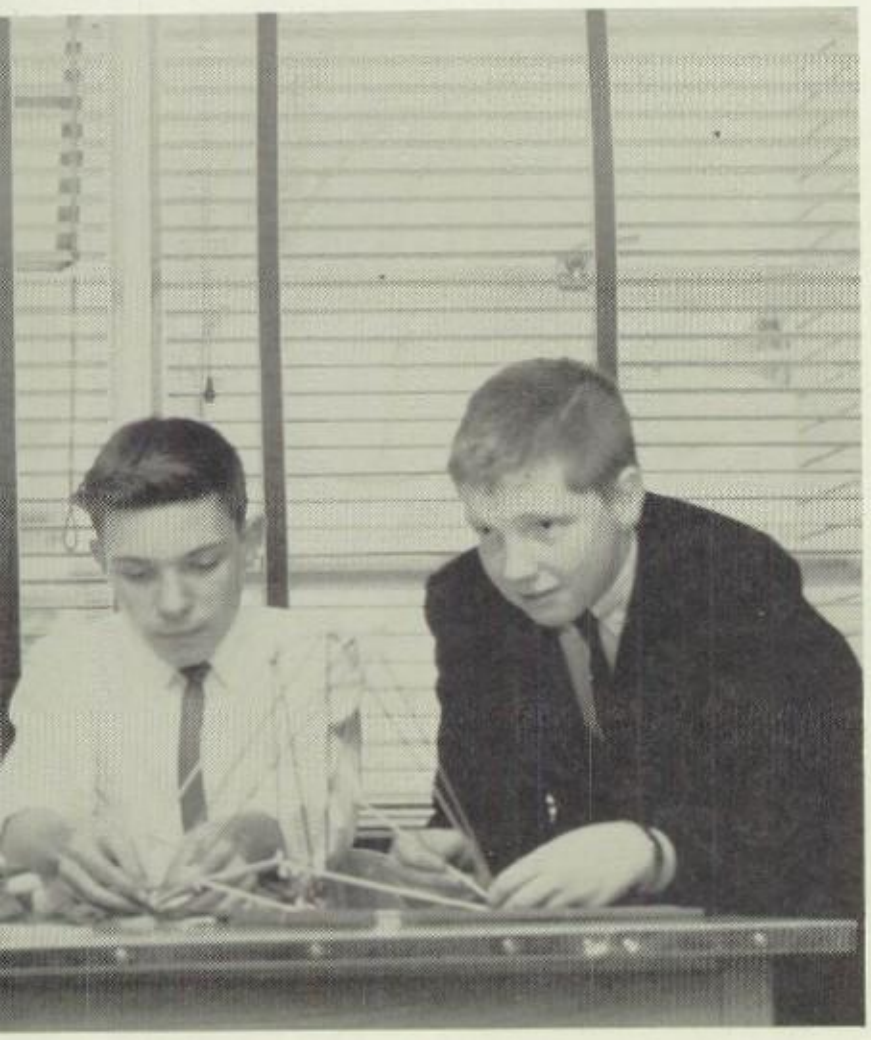
Charles Legassey surveys the complex D-stix construction of a star polyhedron while Christopher Creamer ponders over the validity of the formula of the volume of the cone.

Members of the new Math Club explore the fascinating science of numbers. Waino Wonkka and Michael Iacoboni with Dennis Iacoboni and

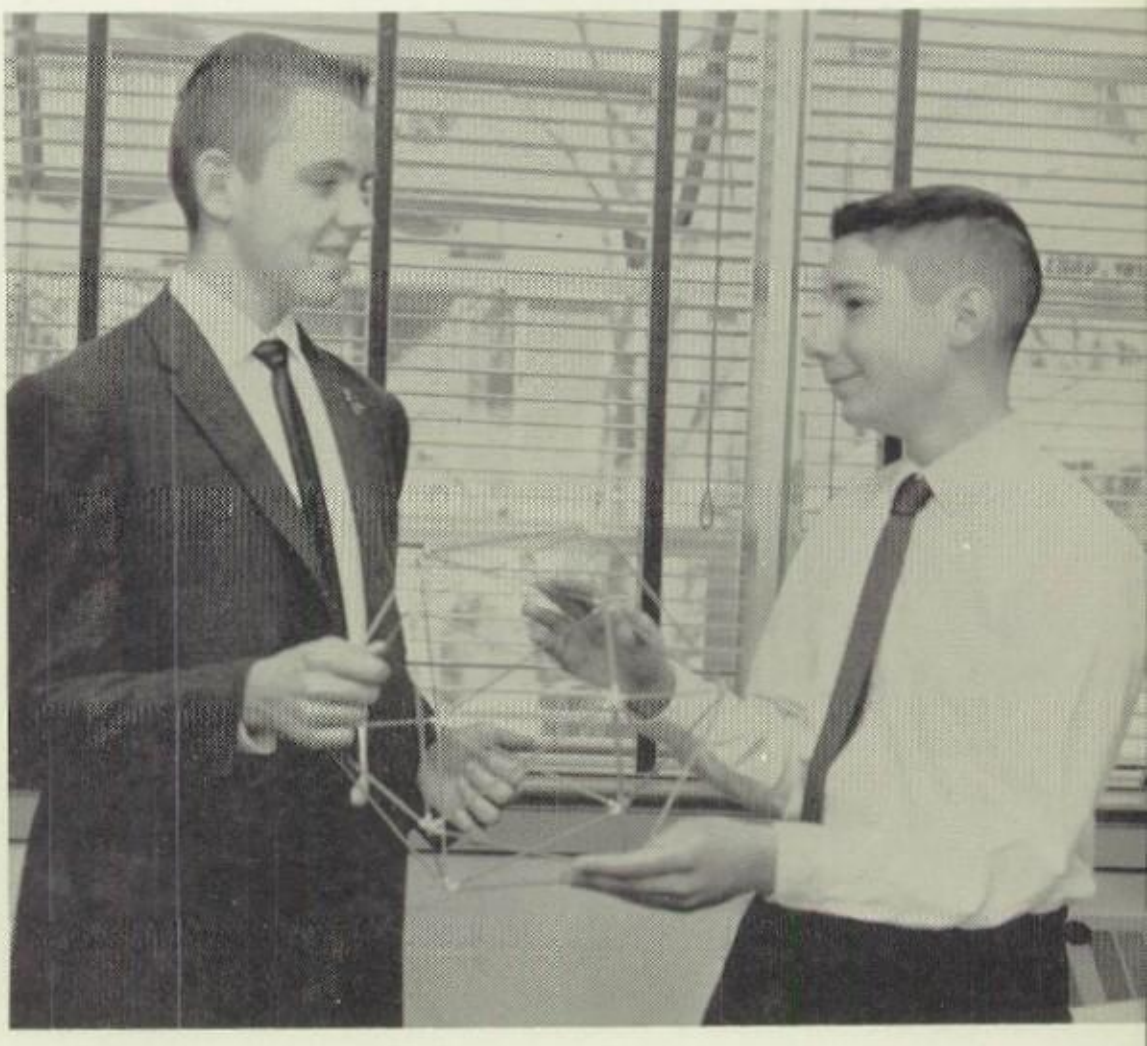
by Brother Joseph, SC

Covering the more advanced topics in the interesting and amazing field of mathematics, the Math Club will undoubtedly become one of the most popular cultural activities in the school. It is entirely possible that in the near future, the scope of the club will be expanded to extend membership to the whole student body. Under the able direction of Brother Joseph, SC, the fruits of the organization are already showing forth with the sight of sophomores doing problems in basic calculus and analytical geometry. The club has also served to interest many students in careers in mathematics, a science essential to our modern technological age.

The library's mathematics division provides research material and a thousand queries from Robert Gagne and David Stadtherr. Brother Joseph, SC, rescues the bewildered numbermen.



John Cattel work as a team in the construction of geometric figures with the aid of D-stix.



Ronald Belanger listens to James Landry's meticulous explanation on finding the volume of an icosehydron.

Progress — the watchword

Daniel Finn
Editor-in-Chief

The 1962 **Crusader** staff was led in the yearbook production by active and energetic Editor-in-chief, Daniel Finn. Performing a myriad of tasks while unifying all the departments of the staff, his assignments ranged from the organization of class and group photographs to the composition and editing of articles. He also served as a public relations expert while working in close conjunction with the portrait photographer and the publisher's representative. Duties well done serve as true testimony to Dan's ardent efforts.

The 1962 **Crusader** under Brother Bernard, SC, faculty advisor, will undoubtedly rank among the best in the annals of Notre Dame's ten year history.

Six senior journalists, who commenced work in early October, worked persistently for over 1900 hours until the yearbook was on its way to the publishers in March. This astounding feat was accomplished every day after school hours from 2:15 until 5:00 and on Saturdays. Brother Bernard coupled his efforts with Daniel Finn, Editor-in-chief in directing the seniors in all the phases of yearbook publication.

Behind the scenes of picture taking, copy writing and layout work was the yearbook's finance committee, moderated by Brother Louis, SC. This group worked feverishly in organizing the patron campaign. Credit is also due to Brother Augustine, yearbook artist, and Brother Austin, special typist. The staff recognizes the important services of Mr. William Rowan, yearbook representative of the Taylor Publishing Company, and Mr. George Absi, portrait photographer of Loring Studios.

Copy editor Wallace Fini probes his mind for a caption idea for a Glee Club photograph. Wally's skill in editing and composing copy proved a valuable asset to the staff.

of the 1962 Crusader

Brother Bernard, SC
Advisor

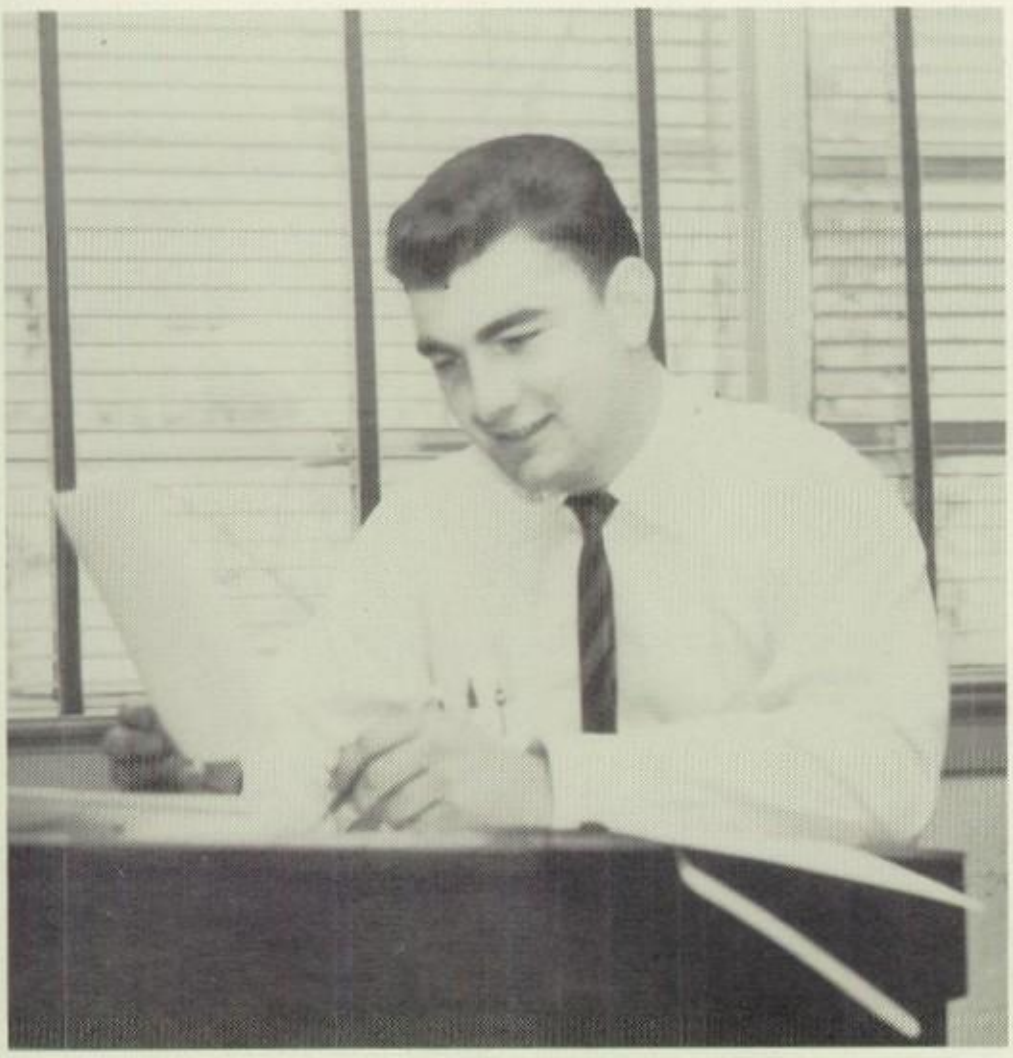
Brother Bernard, SC, **Crusader** advisor and photographer, is shown holding his prize possession, a Nikon 35mm camera equipped with telephoto lens. Brother combined all his talents to create a yearbook on par with the best of the nation.

The copy department would have been at a loss without the services of Kenneth Mammone. Ken scans the yearbook files for information.

Brother Austin, SC, contributed precious time in typing the patron pages and the lengthy index.

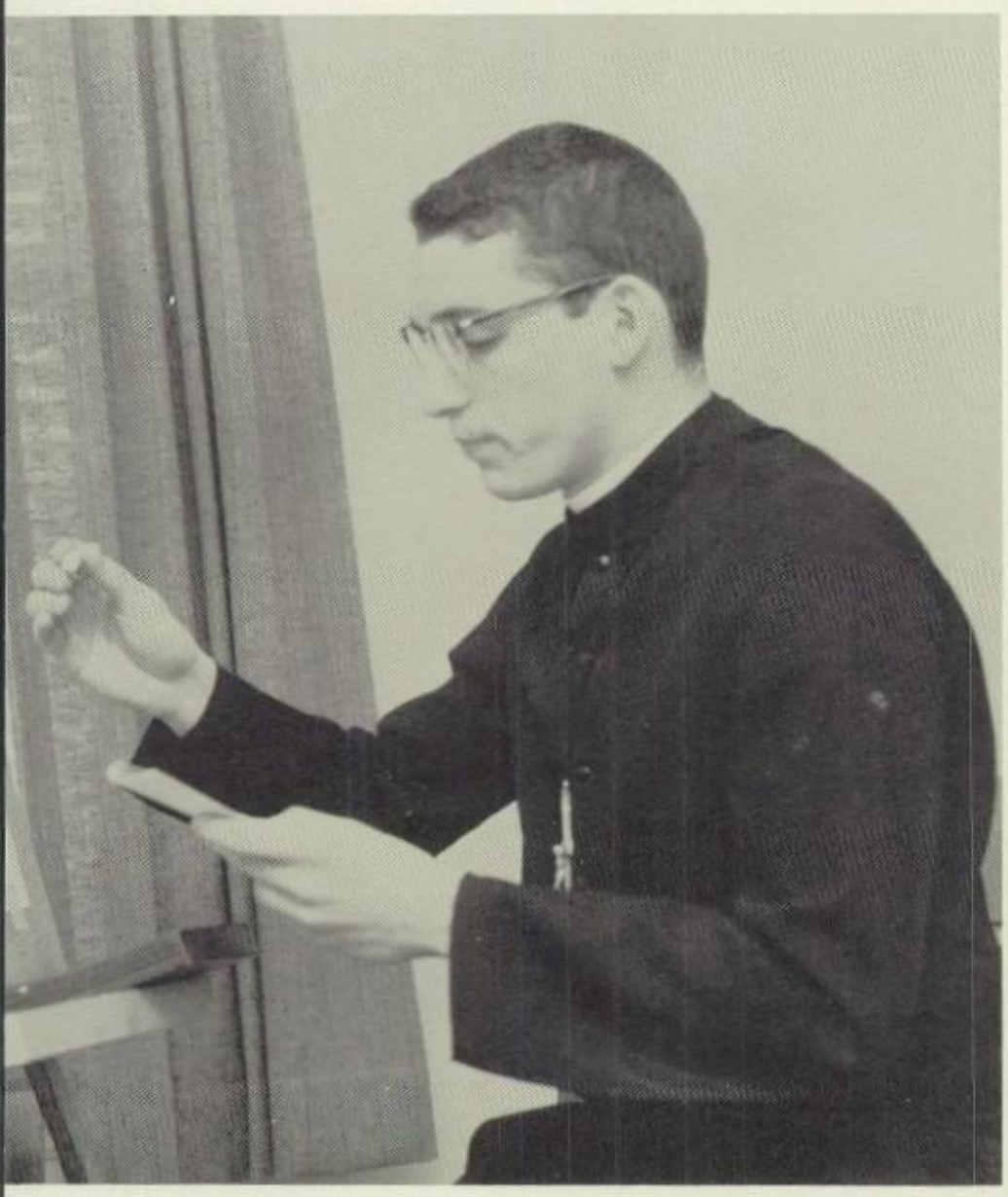
A hard working **Crusader** business staff takes time out for a little mirth as Peter Detwiler phones Fort Knox in earnest request of a twelve ounce yearbook ad. Brother Louis, SC, aided by Marcus Moran and Peter Detwiler, ably managed the financial end of the yearbook production. The threesome organized the senior solicitors over a two-week period.

The above seniors deserve credit and a special note of appreciation for selling the most yearbook ads. Thanks to these outstanding Crusaders a yearbook was made possible. In the **first row** are: Francis Maher, Gerald Babineau, Francis Hachey, Daniel Finn, Ernest Richard, and Wallace Fini. **Second row:** John Carroll, James Bentis, William Walker, and Peter Capone.

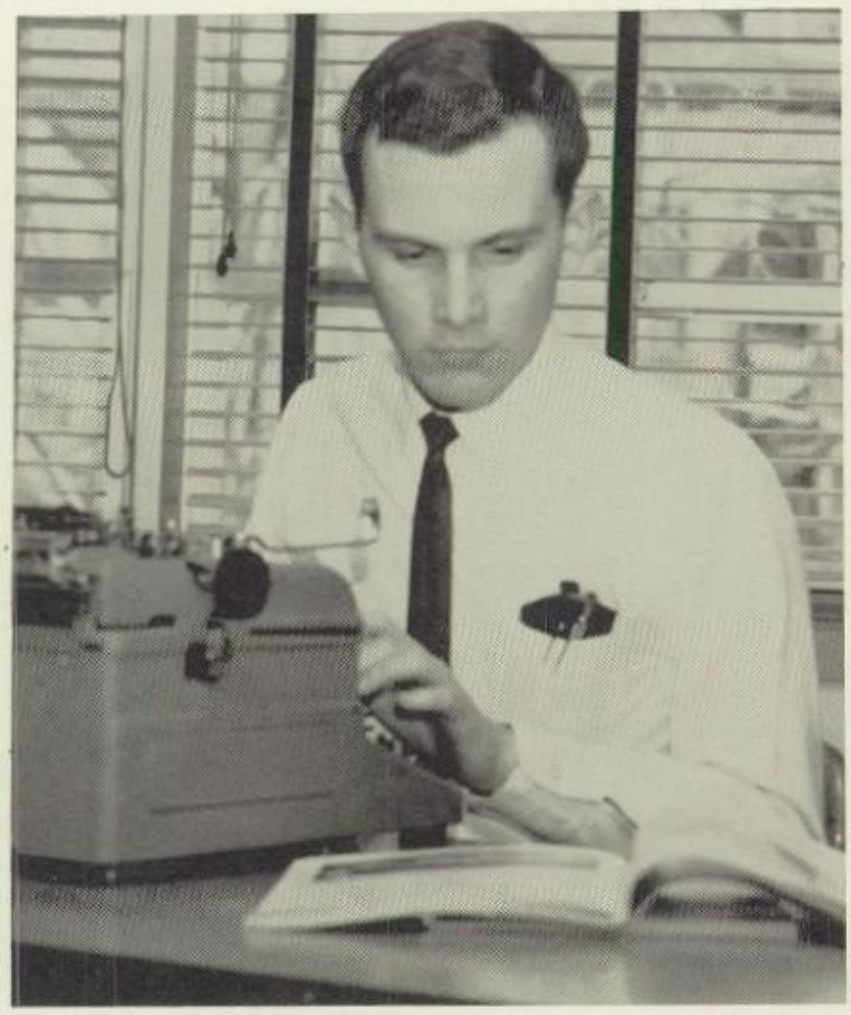


The sight of Francis Hachey at his drawing table became a familiar one during the course of the yearbook production. A page editor, Franny proofread and designed page layouts.

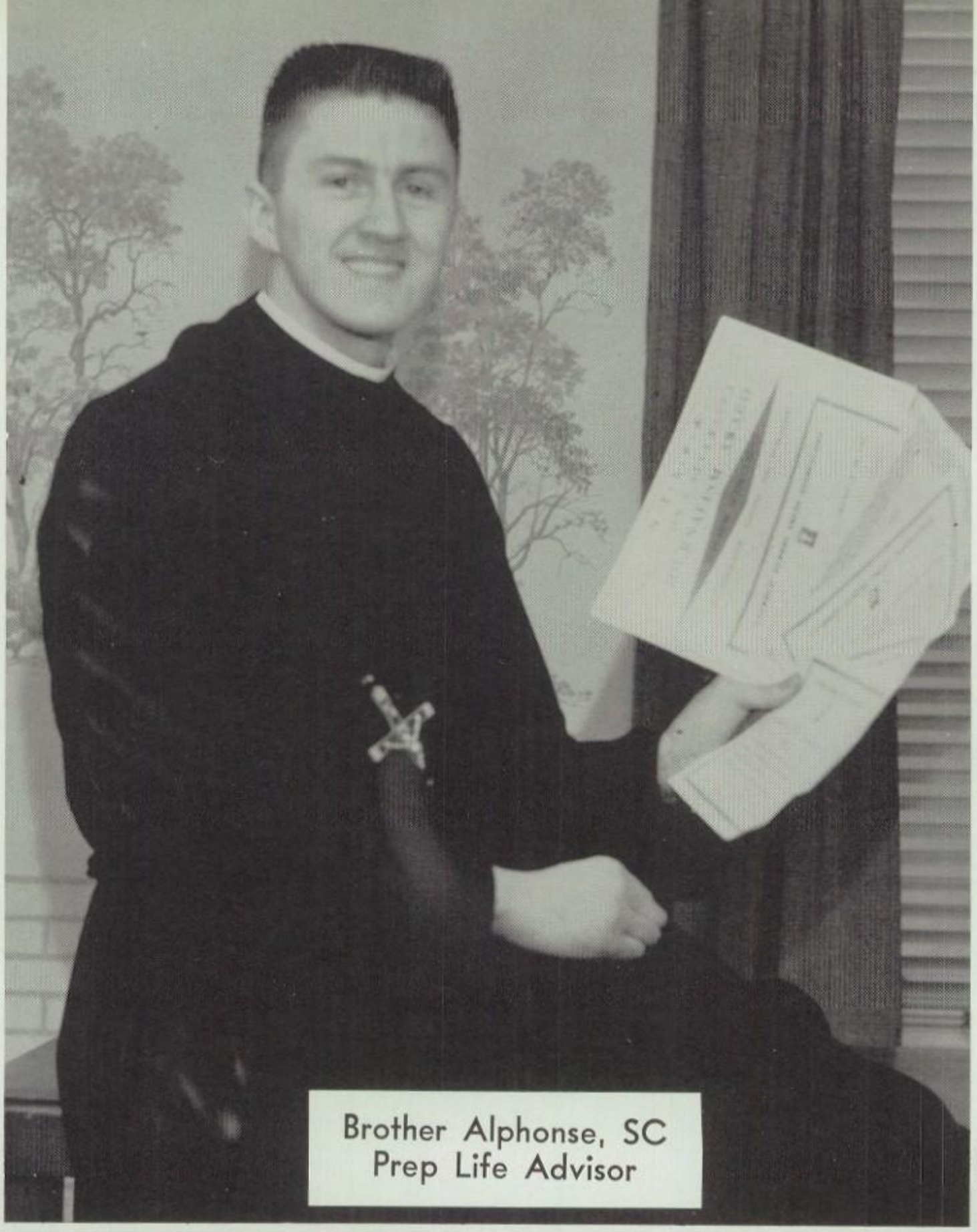
A strong sense of organization served Thomas O'Horo wonderfully in his time-consuming task of compiling statistics and references for the sports-activities sections.



An artist himself with brush and pen, Brother Augustine, SC, provided the **Crusader** with artwork on Mary to strengthen the theme development.



To Bernard Queenan, department editor, fell the task of providing the staff with specific facts and information for copy and articles.



Brother Alphonse, SC
Prep Life Advisor

Prep Life, now in its eighth year of publication, constitutes with its forty or more members a relatively large student personnel dedicated to the principles and aims of school journalism.

The paper, now the recipient of two straight All-Catholic awards from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has progressed from a simple mimeographed sheet to an offset printing format, which appears six times a year with eight pages and a special 14-page Christmas issue.

Founded by Brother Adrian, SC, now at Mount Saint Charles Academy, Woonsocket, R.I., and now directed by Brother Alphonse, SC, Prep Life and its staffers have always been dedicated to good, complete, and objective coverage of all areas of school life.

To achieve this complete coverage and to foster actual reportorial experience among the school newsmen, three senior editors are named to direct news, features, and sports. After a preliminary meeting with the moderator to determine newsworthy events, the editors meet with their twelve-men staffs to assign and explain assignments. Reporters are expected to go to the original news source, interview the people who make news, and to report in the manner and time set by the Prep Life Guide Book. To enliven the newspaper, student photographers and artists also receive monthly as-

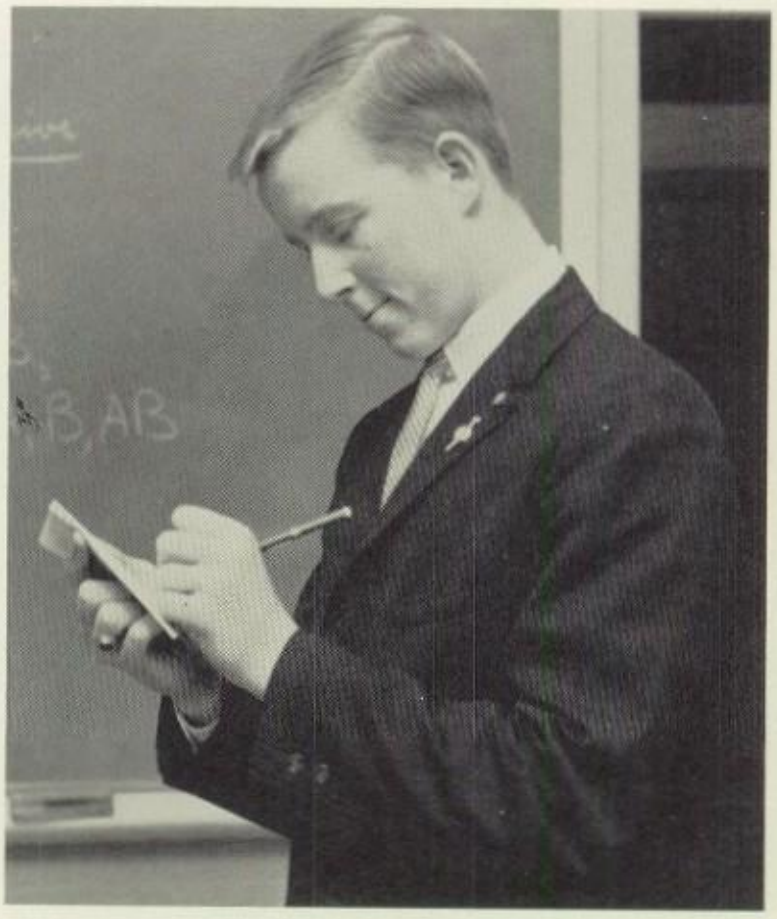
Prep Life reports school life

News staff. First row: Louis Caron, William Constantino, Paul Lambert, John Bowen, Richard Nichols, and Robert Lewis. **Second row:** Preston Baker, Albert Leister, Raymond St. Onge, Walter Coppenrath, Daniel Finn, and Norman Houle.

signments. The business manager handles finances, mailing duties, and shipments to the printer.

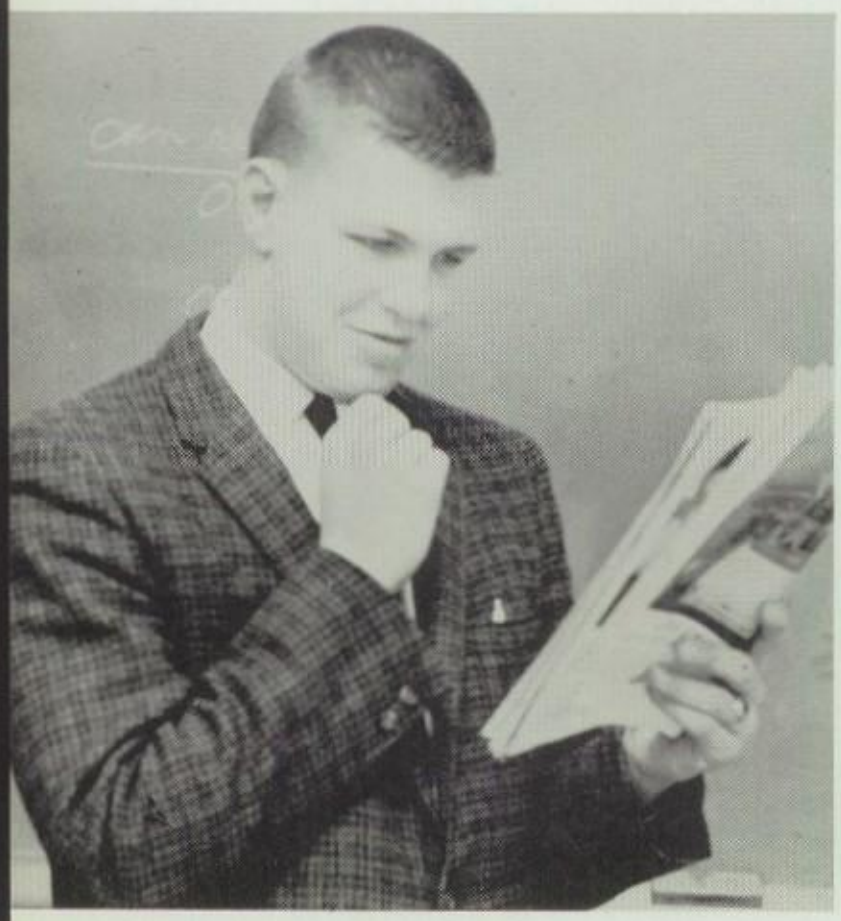
Prep Life has a circulation of 650 and is distributed to many schools in New England, in other states, Canada, and many other parts of the world. The most avid readers, however, are still the students who see in Prep Life the history of their school as it unfolds.

Faculty assistants on the staff this year are Brother Emilio, SC, and Brother Leon, SC. Student editors are John Bowen, news, David Duvarney, features, and Francis Hachey, sports.



Fulfilling his task as news staff editor, John Bowen takes notes on the proceedings of a prom committee meeting as substance for a progress report for an upcoming issue.

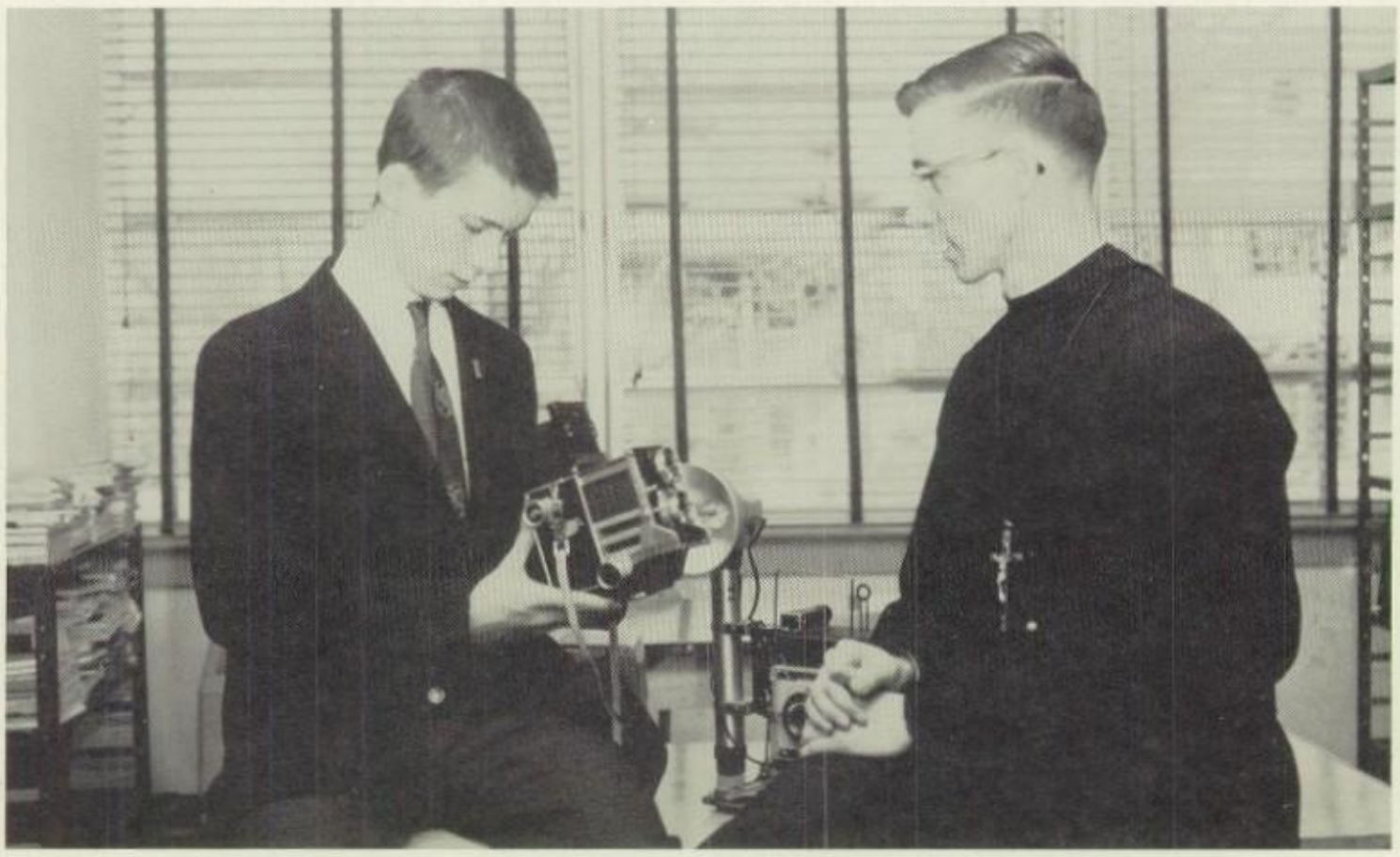
Feature staff. First row: Rocco Piccolomini, David Duvarney, and William Leary. **Second row:** Ronald Galluccio, Robert Mailloux, Michael Seymour, and Wallace Fini. **Third row:** Gregory Angelini, Michael Cronin, Paul Loiselle, Michael Rivard, and William Walker.



Feature staff editor, David Duvarney, scans a "Newsweek" editorial with a critical eye while considering a possible adaptation as material for an article on world affairs.

An integral part of a newspaper staff are the cartoonists and illustrators. Skillfully handling this department are talented Raymond Gastonguay and Howard Wheeler whose work testify admirable ability.

Prep Life assistant, Brother Leon, SC, pauses a moment while proofreading a brownline copy of the latest issue of the school paper.



Photographers Raymond Bergeron and Brother Joseph, SC, find themselves at the other end of a camera for a change as they examine the school's newly-acquired Mamiyaflex.

Sports staff. First row: Thomas Davin, Edward McIntyre, Francis Hachey, Joseph Champa, and David Basque. **Second row:** Richard Rossetti, John Mercier, Richard Deschenes, John Dantini, and Daniel Leahey.

Edward McIntyre, sports writer, interviews Brother Robert, SC, the school's athletic director, for a story on the arrangements being made for the organization of spring track.

The business staff is an essential component of the total force necessary for the production of a school newspaper. Engaged in one of their numerous tasks,

Brother Emilio, SC, Prep Life assistant, carefully chooses and crops photographs for the annual Christmas issue of the school paper.

Richard Murray, Patrick Windward and Paul Gosselin prepare special copies of Prep Life to be mailed to the four corners of the world.

Sports editor Francis Hachey places a call to the Sentinel sports desk to verify reports that Frank Brennon, hired as field judge for the Dracut-ND football game was one of the top referees in the East. The information was for a sports editorial.

Forty-one students listed

Second Honors. First row: David Duvarney, Wallace Fini, John Hunter, and Paul Loiselle. **Second row:** Daniel Finn, Richard Nichols, Edward Leger, Roland Rheault, and John Rollo. **Third row:** Richard Van Luven, Thomas Davin, David Basque, and George Rivett. **Fourth row:** Paul Sontag, Francis Bernatchez, Ralph Trinque, Fred L'Ecuyer, and David Seymour.

six students qualify

John Bowen

Raymond Gastonguay

Walter Coppenrath

as scholastic best

Second Honors. First row: Paul Lambert, Bernard Queenan, Thomas O'Horo, and Michael Rivard. **Second row:** Robert Babineau, Joseph Gaudet, Raymond Shirley, Claude Bessette, and Alan Caisse. **Third row:** Michael Ficarra, Francis Marcotte, Thomas Miller, and Arthur Dion. **Fourth row:** David Taylor, John Pietras, Ronald Belanger, and Vincent Rivard.

for first honors

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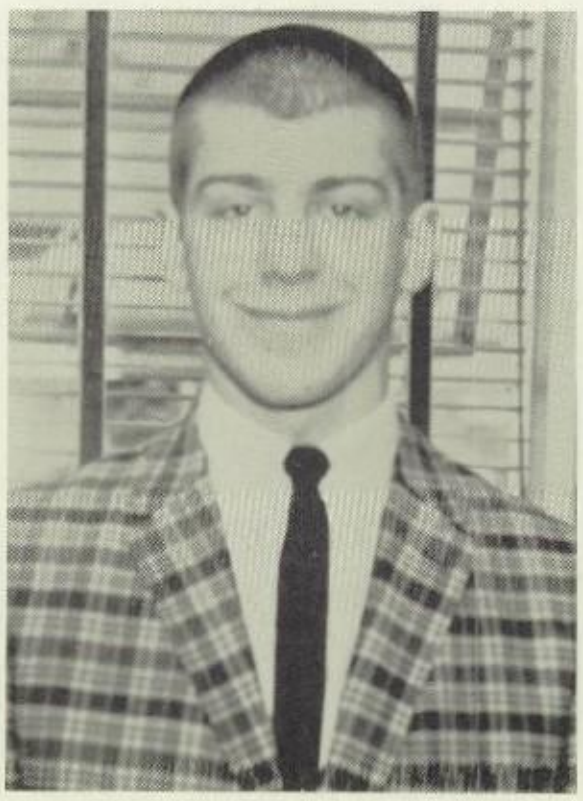


Gregory Angelini

James Nixdorff

FANTASY

"Life is like a sewer; what you get out of it depends on what you put into it." quips John Bowen, minstrel interlocuter as he adds a note of humor to the evening's proceedings.

Memories of the "good old days" come alive as Paul Lambert and Michael Rivard, baritones, and Michael McManus and Paul Gosselin, tenors, vocalize the haunting strains of "Maria Elena," a remnant of the twenties.

MINISTREL SMASHING SUCCESS

Attracts five hundred music lovers

Under the able direction of Brother Giles, SC, the songsters of the Notre Dame Glee Club exhibited superb musical entertainment. Beginning with their **Fantasy Minstrel,** the choraleers thrilled over 500 parents and friends with renditions of the inspiring **I Believe,** the sea chantey, **Michael,** and the **Battle Hymn of the Republic.** The enthusiastic crowd thoroughly enjoyed the anecdotes and ad-libbing of the endmen.

During the gala soiree, the devoted audience was amused by the slap-stick comedy of the endmen. Their infectious humor bit the audience and captivated it all night long. Seniors Ed McIntyre, Dan Finn, and John Hunter were skillful in displaying humorous monologues. Juniors Paul Christian and David Basque, and sophomore Greg Angelini showed perfect finesse in ad-libbing.

The glee club also added warmth when it sang at numerous school functions and visited surrounding towns, performing for the benefit of local organizations.

The "Blue Dots," Peter Capone, Roger Charette, and Alfred Brideau, thrilled the teenage audience with their unique rendition of **"Ghost Riders in the Sky."**

The humor of Spike Jones is relived at the Minstrel Show as Bernard Vaillette tenderly croons, "If I broke your heart last night," to David Basque.

Bespectacled and mustached Kenneth "Luigi" Mammone sparks his audience to peals of laughter with his humorous rendition of "On the Back Porch."

It was an enthralled audience that enjoyed the beautifully enchanting intonations of "Harbor Lights." Harmonizing the ever-popular classic were crooners Paul Lambert and William LeBlanc.

No minstrel is complete without endmen and **Fantasy Minstrel** had quite a complement of these slapstick comedians. Their humor and dry wit kept the audience lively. David Basque leads his vocal troupe of Charles Christian, Greg Angelini, Dan Finn, John Hunter, and Ed McIntyre in "Does Your Chewing Gum Lose Its Flavor on the Bedpost Overnight?"

PIANIST

Gracing the ivories, Mr. Philip Monahan, local pianist, enlivens the audience with "Old Time Favorites." During the evening's festivities, Mr. Monahan captivated the audience with the invigorating "Old Notre Dame."

Brother Anthony, SC, extends congratulations to Mr. Philip Monahan for his fine job as accompanist during **Fantasy Minstrel.**

Nostalgia spread over the audience when John Burgoyne ably rendered his version of the "Wiffenpoof Song." Like many of the evening's numbers, this one was reminiscent of the thirties.

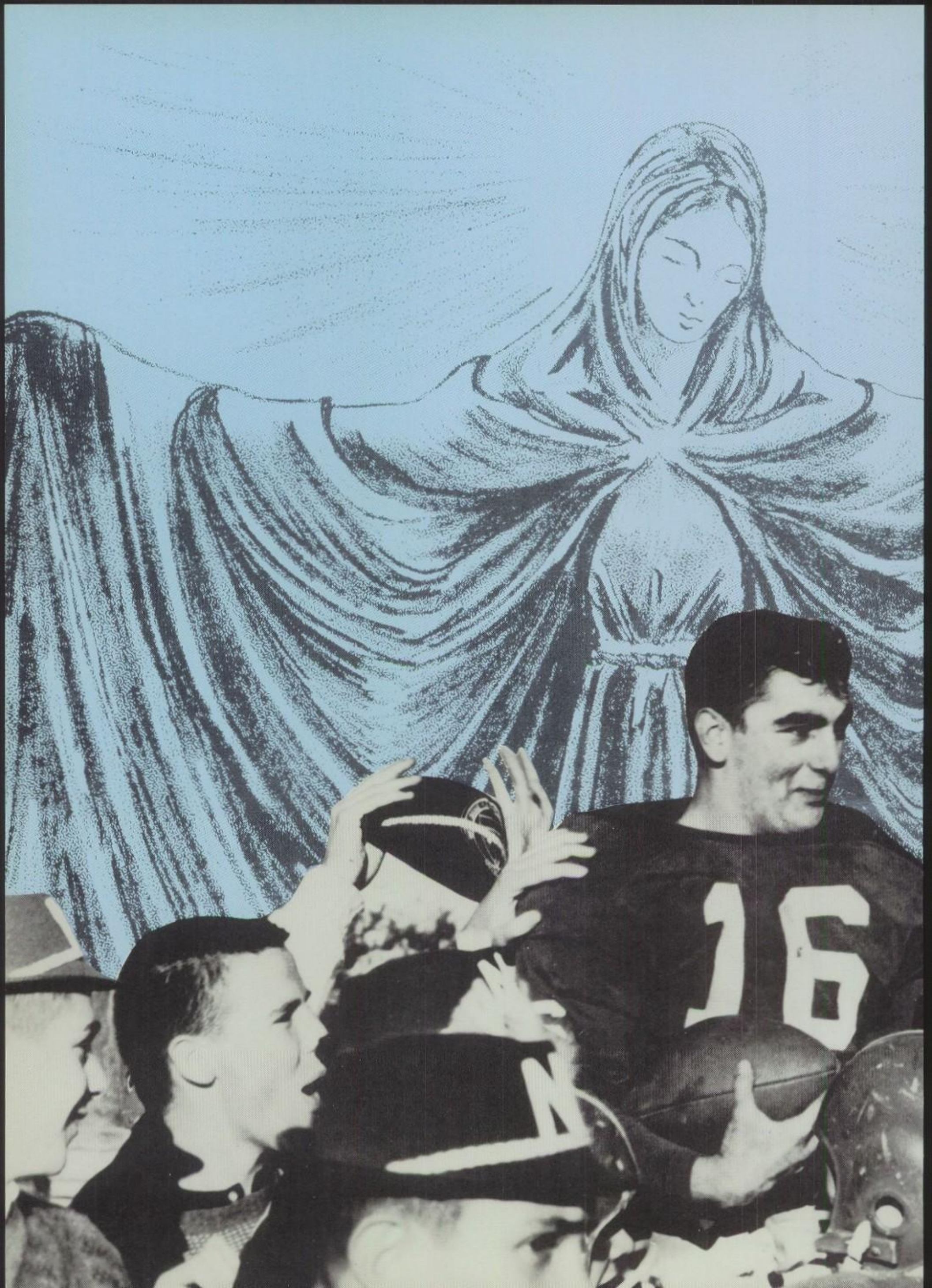
"We will all go together when we go," admonishes Bernard Queenan with a little of his morbid psychology.

ADDS SPARKLE TO SHOW

Mr. Monahan directed his talents towards the "eighty-eight" while Brother Anthony displayed excellence on the Hammond organ.

Music par excellence was the order of the evening with the skilled fingers of Brother Anthony, SC, former silent movie impressario, dancing lightly over the keys. A virtuoso of the keyboard, Brother Anthony has been a valuable asset to several previous minstrels.

"I'm glad the show's over," sighs Greg Angelini to Ed McIntyre and Dave Basque as they reminisce over the evening's festivities.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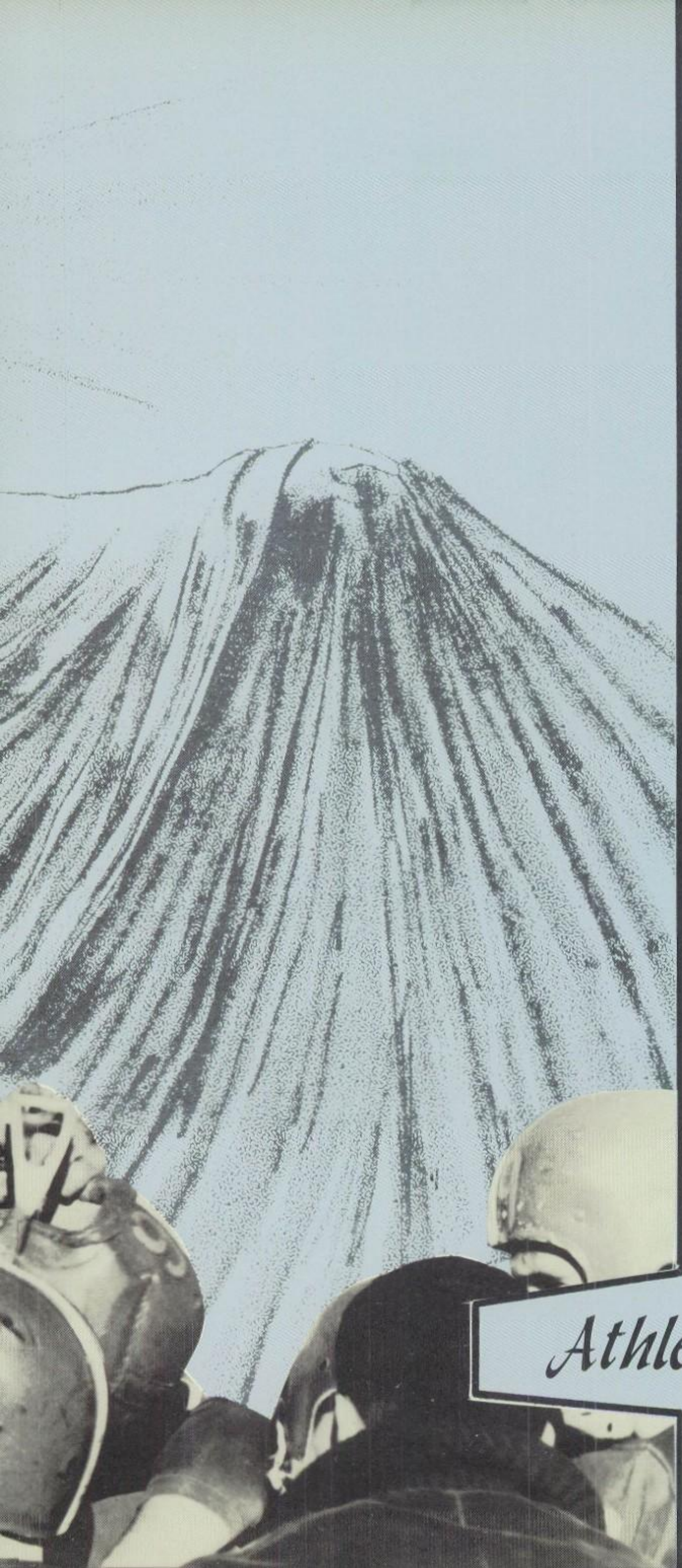
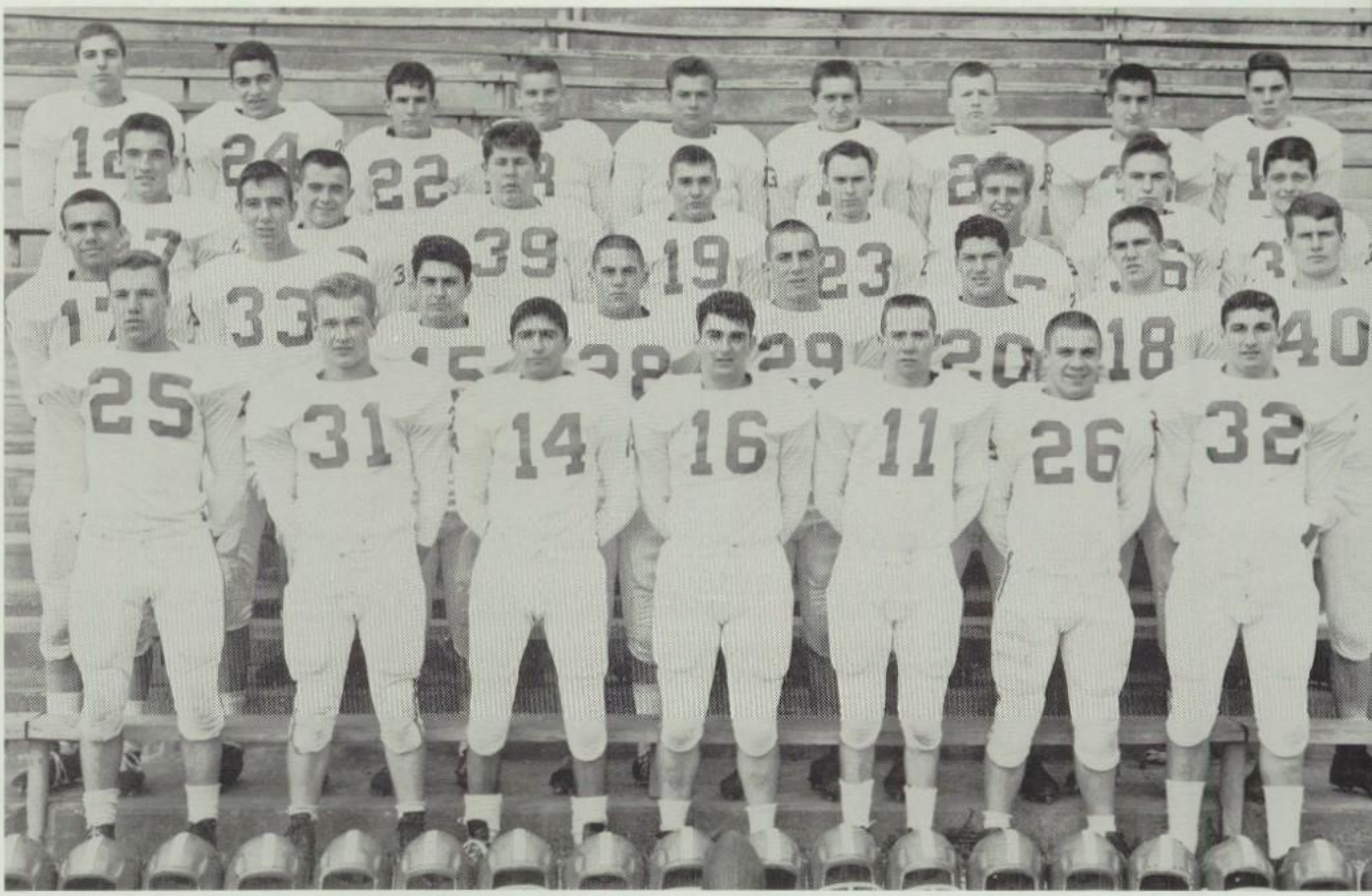


Athletics

"Queen of Victory, pray for us." Thus begins every contest on the Crusader field of valor. With an invocation to the Blessed Virgin, Crusader athletes battle for the honor of Our Lady. Clad in Mary's own colors, the Crusaders fight honorably and ardently for victory, offering their laurels as a mute prayer of thanks and reparation to their Heavenly queen. If, as it sometimes happens, victory eludes them, Mary's sons do not forsake her, but humbly accept their plight with a promise of future betterment. There can be no doubt that the Mother of God looks favorably upon her sons who are devoted to her honor and glory.



FIRST ROW: Ronald Tata (City All-Star, NWC All-Star 2nd team), Jeffrey Pallotta (NWC hon. ment.), Louis Pizziconi, Francis Hachey (City All-Star, NWC All-Star), Thomas Shaughnessy, Robert Sawyer, Roger Desilets. **SECOND ROW:** Richard Deschenes, Peter Detwiler, Remo Rossi, Richard Rossetti, John Mercier, Ronald Galluccio (City All-Star, NWC hon. ment.), Norman Collins (City All-Star), Paul Foster (City All-Star). **THIRD ROW:** Ernest Lausier (NWC hon. ment.), Harry Vaillette, Bernard Couillard, Francis Bernatchez, Steven Vallee, Fred Laberge, Thomas Kiedaisch, Richard Isabelle. **FOURTH ROW:** Domenic Barbero, Frank Bilotta, Horace Zona, Ronald Girard, Daniel McKercher, Donald Collette, Robert McIntyre, Michael Pandiscio, Ronald Leger.

O'GRADYMEN BELT ST.BERNARD'S 26-6 . . .

Retain City Catholic Championship

The hard blocking, rugged tackling, speedy running Crusader Eleven sported an enviable 5-4 record at the close of the '61 season. Headed by the excellent coaching of Jack O'Grady and assistant Bill Hazell, the Blue and White displayed skill and agility in all areas of performance. Sparked by the swift and evasive running tactics of captain Fran Hachey, the gridsters proved themselves formidable opponents in both victory and defeat. A strong defensive line strengthened by Paul Foster, Ron Tata, Ernie Lausier, and Jeff Pallotta, supported by a swift backfield team of Fran Hachey, Ron Galluccio, John Mercier and Remo Rossi held three challengers scoreless. The Father Curran Memorial Trophy, symbolic of the City-Catholic championship, remains the proud possession of ND. The victory over St. Bernard's H.S. was the fourth in seven meetings since 1955.

Individual scoring honors went to Fran Hachey (44), Ron Galluccio (42), John Mercier (22), Norm Collins (6), Dick Deschenes (6), Roger Desilets (6) to bring the season's total to 128 points. Two additional points were scored via a safety.

STATISTICS

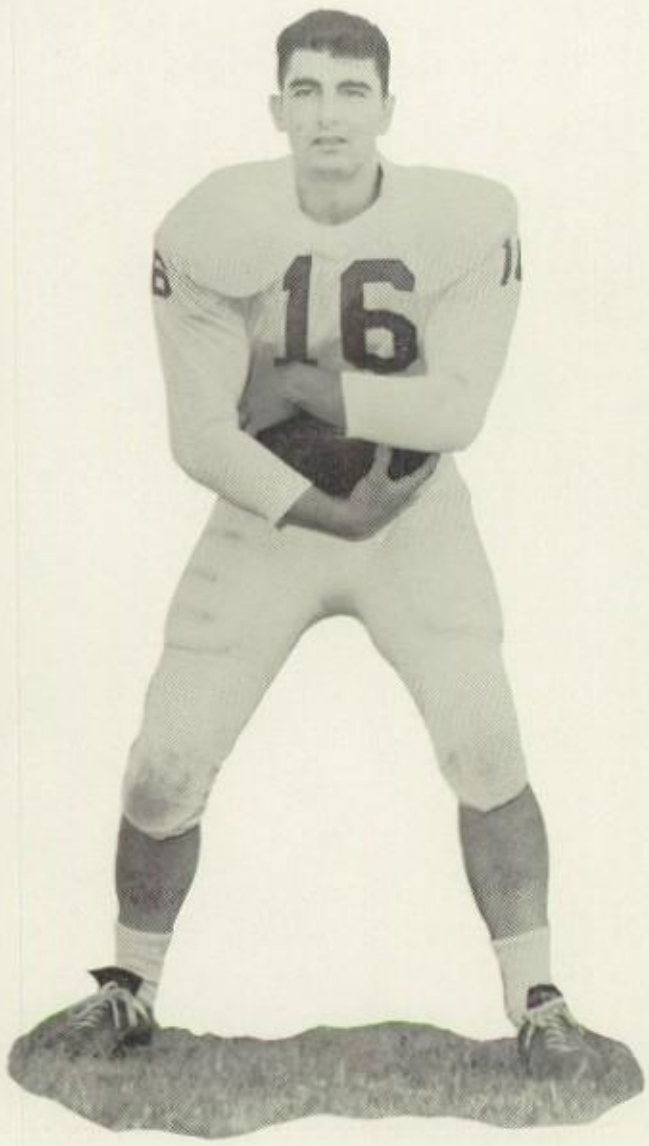
	ND	OPPONENTS
First downs	76	72
Yds. gained rushing	1644	1331
Yds. lost rushing	173	192
Net yds. gained	1471	1139
Passes attempted	51	66
Passes completed	21	36
Yds. gained passing	327	543
Passes intercepted	5	6
Fumbles	19	18
Fumbles recovered	17	20
Punts	17	17
Ave. yds. punted	17	26
Penalties	41	32
Yds. penalized	367	334

RECORD

ND	16	—	Dracut	14	ND	6	—	Fitchburg	32
ND	8	—	Maynard	25	ND	14	—	Clinton	0
ND	22	—	Ayer	0	ND	8	—	Gardner	44
ND	28	—	Auburn	0	ND	0	—	Keith	30

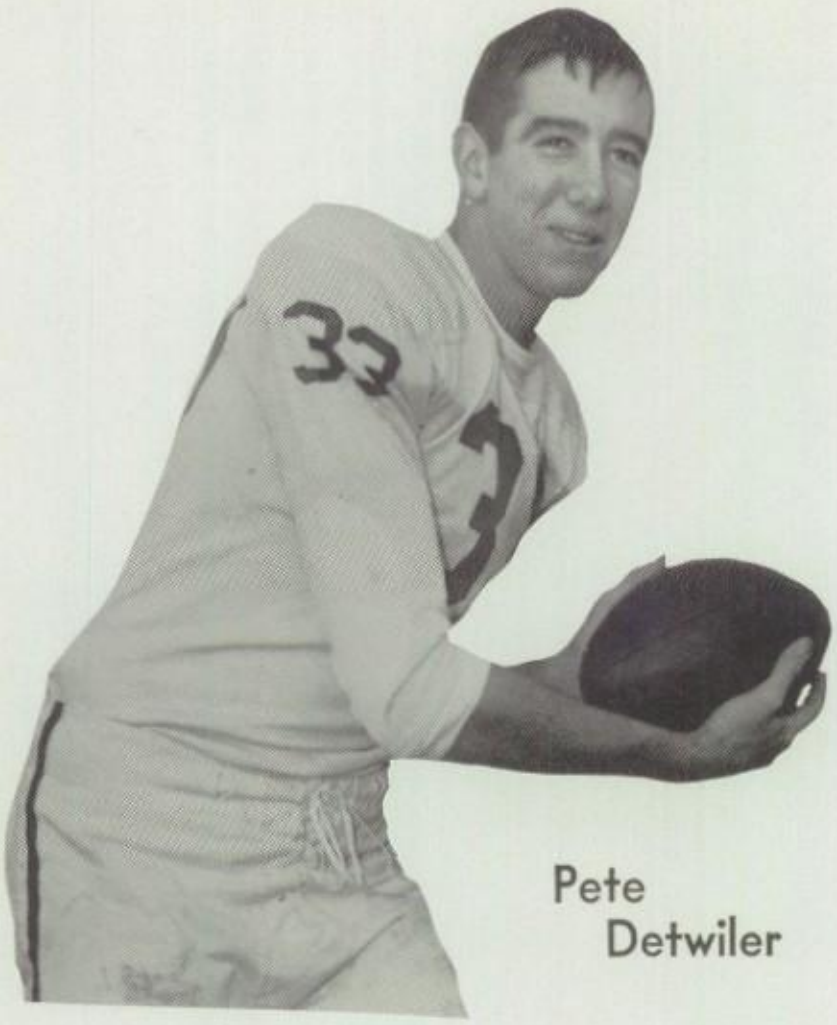
ND 26 — St. Bernards 6

Coach Jack O'Grady receives a well-earned tribute in the wake of another Blue and White victory over the Blue and Gold Bernardian squad. Commented O'Grady: "I'm satisfied. Our defense held up; attitude, team effort and blocking was the difference in the game."



Captain Fran Hachey
NWC All-Star City All-Star

Captain Fran Hachey skillfully eludes his antagonist as he breaks away and heads for paydirt in a fine display of team effort during a hot St. Bernard's game.

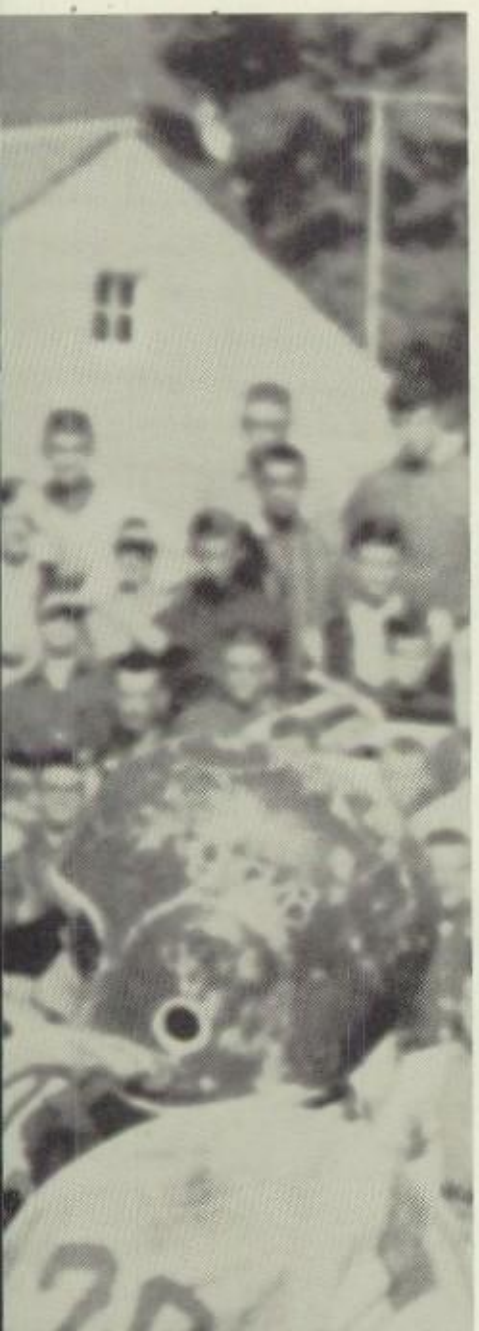


Pete
Detwiler

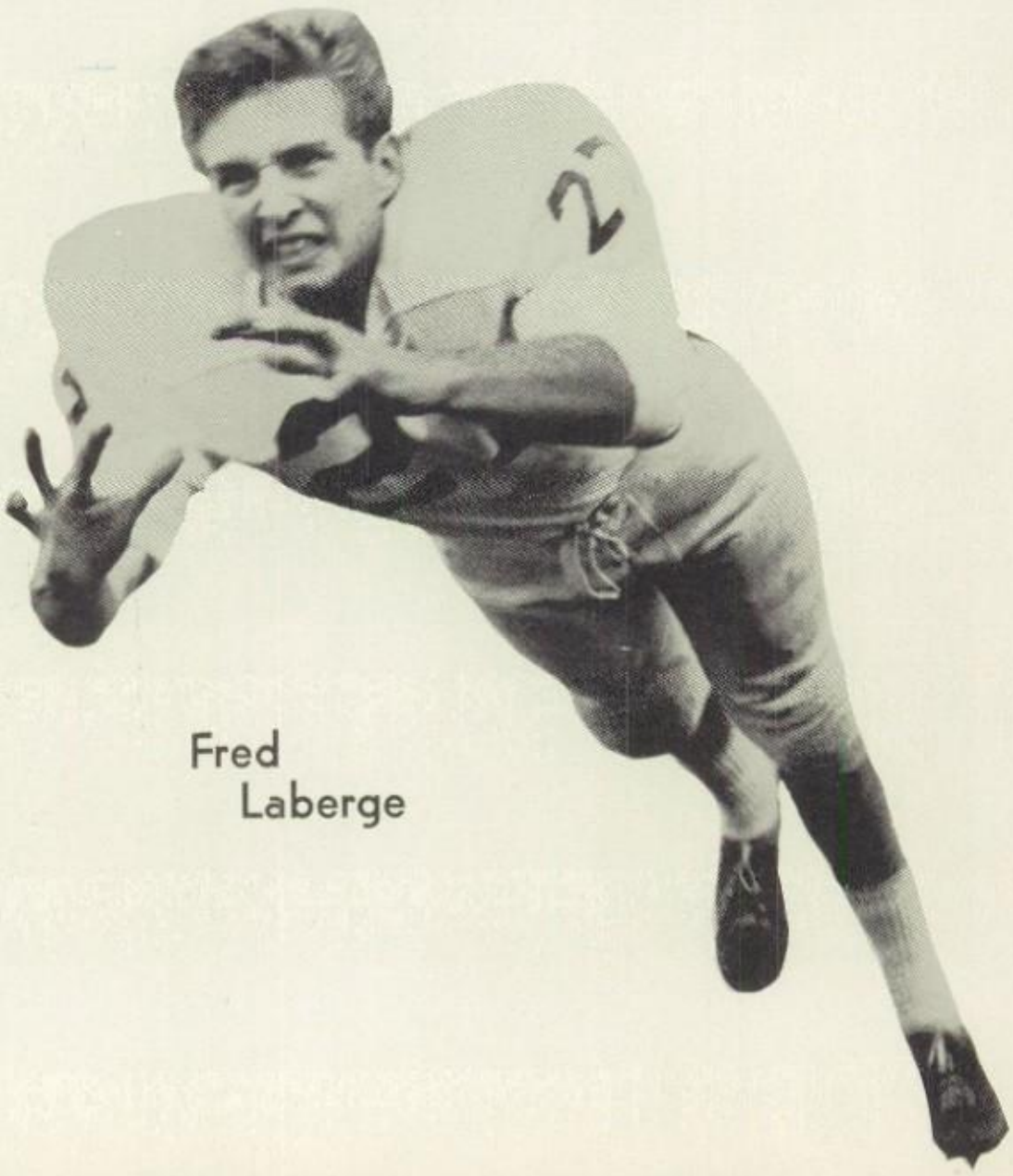
Tom Shaughnessy

Norm Collins assumes full control of the situation as he eases by the eager fingers of a would be tackler in a determined effort to score six for the Blue and White. Norm tallied the lone score against Fitchburg High on a pass from Fran Hachey.

Breaking swiftly to the right, John Mercier manages to best his pursuers in an intense dash for touchdown land. Johnny, a fleet-footed speedster, broke away for ten conversions during the season's campaign.



Ernie Lausier, charging into a melee of flying hands and feet, opens a slot for hefty halfback Ron Galluccio. Galluccio, on his favorite reverse play, fooled the Bernardians and the hard-running back went into the end zone to make the final score 26-6.



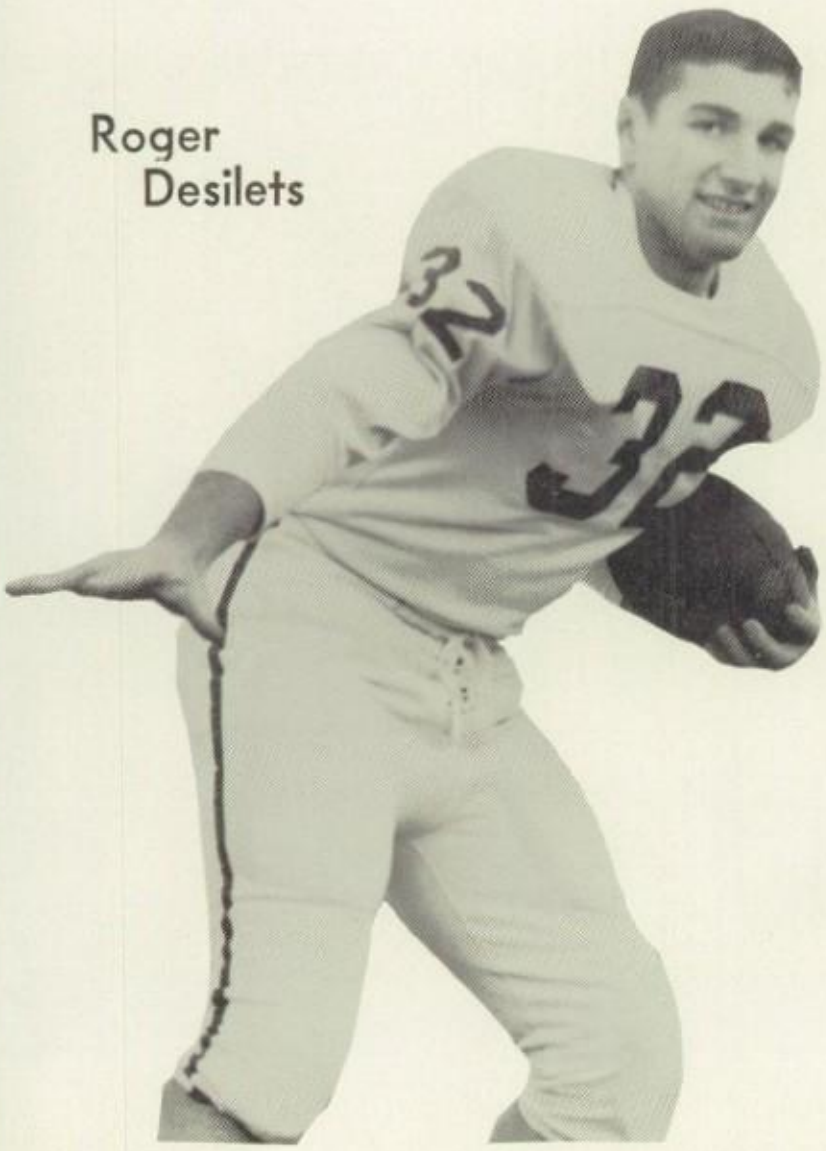
Fred
Laberge

Robert Sawyer

Ron Tata
NWC All-Star City All-Star

A wild frenzy whips over the sidelines as the heated action on the field causes tempers to flare during a crucial play. Manager, Roger Marcotte, provided constant moral support for the Crusader eleven in both victory and defeat.

Coach Bill Hazell provides his team with some last minute instructions at the start of an important gridiron contest. Coach Hazell directed the Crusaders with a dedication and skill unparalleled in local football.



Roger
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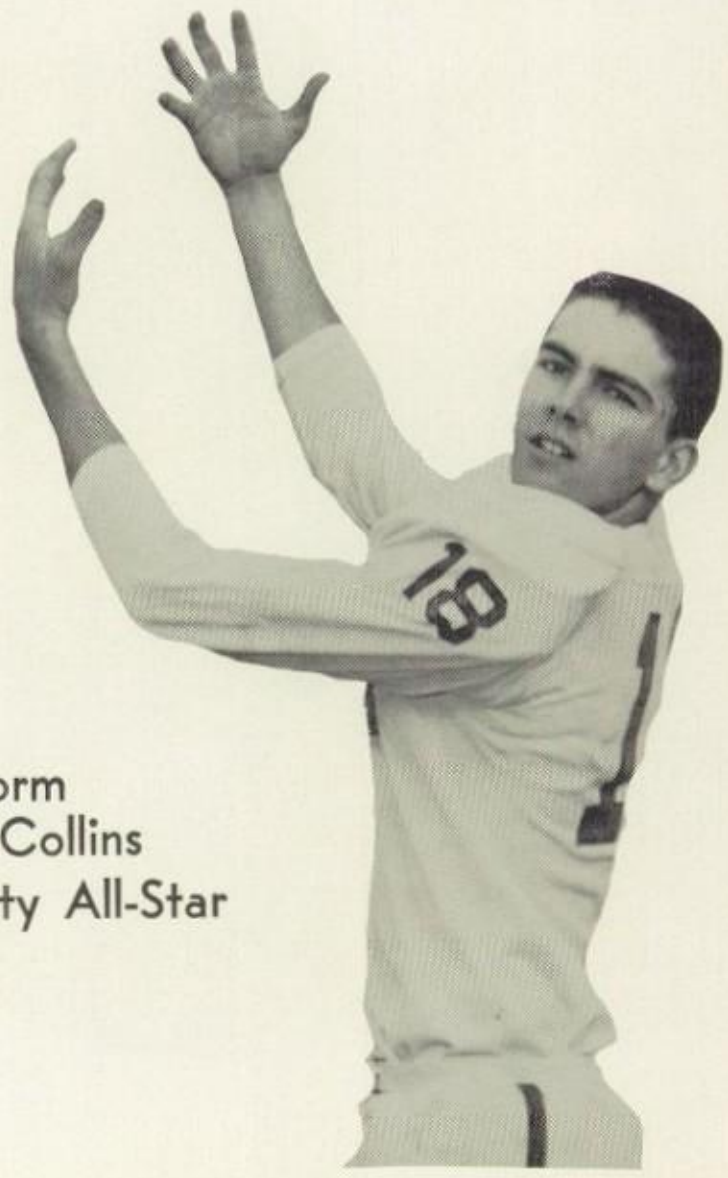
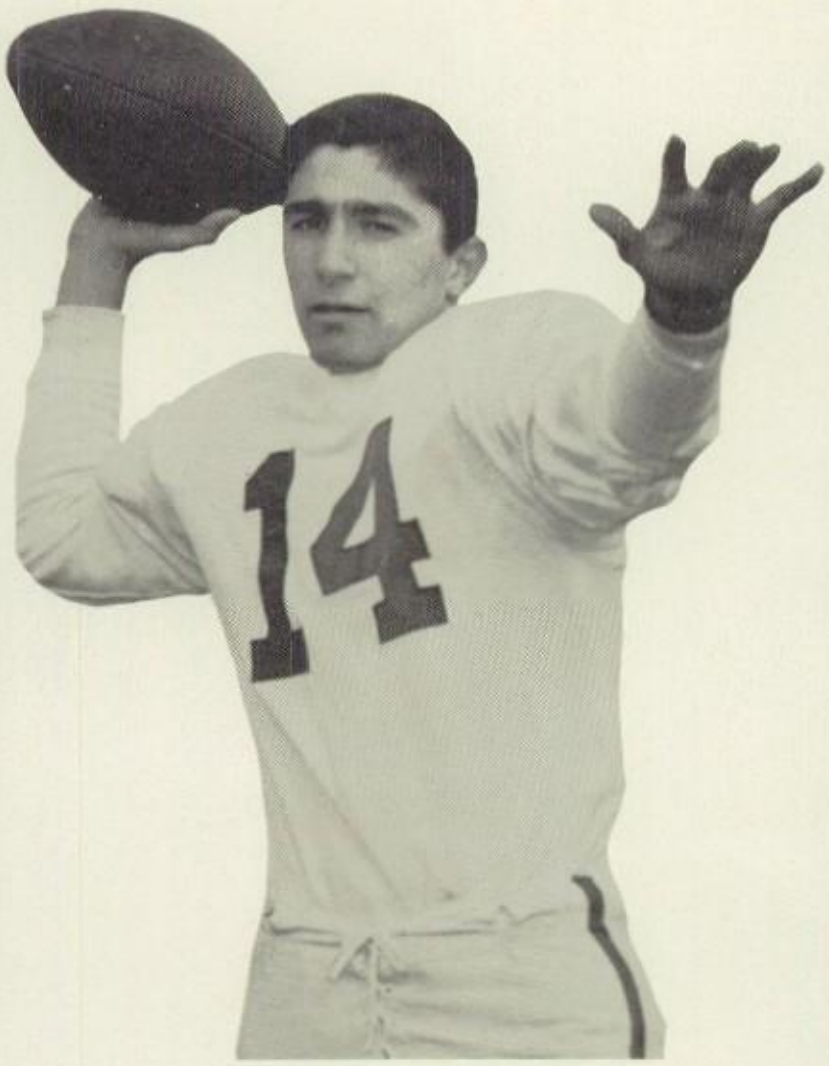


Norm
Collins
City All-Star

A Crusader eleven charges the Panther line, proving themselves an impenetrable barrier in the face of all opposition. Ayer High School fell victim to the bruising forces of the O'Gradymen by a 22-0 decision.

Jeff Pallotta
NWC All-Star

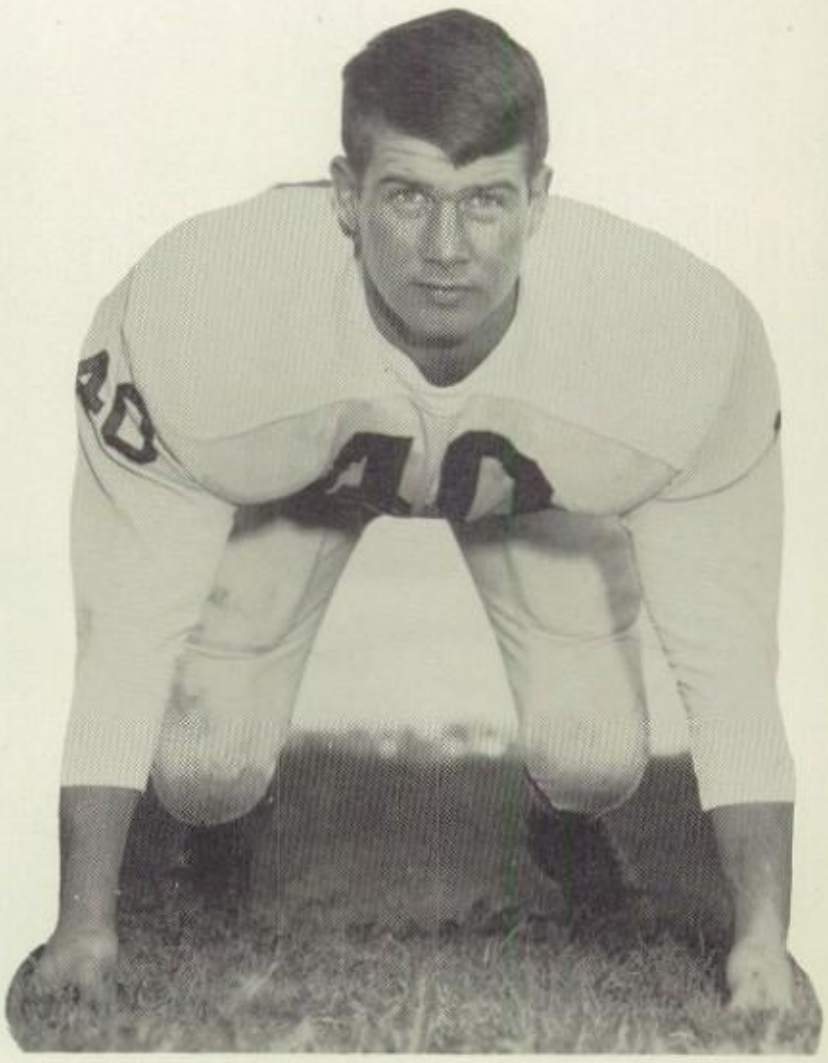
A tactical evasion of two opposing linemen opens the way for a significant yardage gain by Fran Hachey, No. 16, as he tears



Louie Pizziconi

Ron Galluccio is finally snagged in an Auburn tackle after galloping 43 yards during a rough and tumble Auburn game in which the Crusaders went on to a 28-0 victory.

up the turf in his drive for upright territory. Keith Academy outclassed ND and romped to a 30-0 lopsided victory.



Paul Foster
City All-Star

Mary Dignam
Dorine Russo

CHEERLEADERS

Janet
MacFarlane

Paula
Glenny

Joyce Russo
Sandra Martines

Patricia Ward

Helen Pandiscio

Captain
Joyce Hurtubise

VARSITY SHATTERS SCHOOL

RECORD

ND	69	North Middlesex	53
ND	52	Lunenburg	51
ND	55	St. Stephen's	53
ND	48	Mt. St. Charles	46
ND	52	St. Stephen's	46
ND	50	Westford Acad.	29
ND	40	Lunenburg	35
ND	44	Gardner	66
ND	39	Maher Regional	37
ND	38	Fitchburg	65
ND	42	Gardner	47
ND	71	Maher Regional	35
ND	63	Oakmont Reg.	31
ND	58	Fitchburg	43
ND	55	Oakmont Reg.	33
ND	62	Westford Acad.	33
ND	82	St. Bernard's	54

Fitchburg State College Invitational Tournament

ND	56	Clinton	34
ND	57	Wachusett Reg.	42
ND	45	Lunenburg	44

STATISTICS

ND 1133 opp. 916

Ave. pts. per game:

ND 54 opp. 43.6

The Varsity Basketball Team. Front row: Gregory Angelini, Arthur Deane, Paul Robillard, Paul Sontag, Gary Beckner, and Ronald Galluccio. **Second row:** Norman Collins, David Duvarney, Edward McIntyre, Nicholas Martines, Darby Walker and John Bowen.

'61-'62 hoopsters best ever

The 1961-62 Crusader basketball team eclipsed all previous varsity squads in every aspect. Starting the season with seven consecutive wins and finishing with an all-time record of ten consecutive victories, the Crusaders were led by the phenomenal Nick Martines who scored 421 points this year; the Belliveau men went on to post the best season's record in ND history. The Southstreeters capped their 15-3 regular season's record with three consecutive wins and a first-place trophy at the Fitchburg State College tournament. This brought the Blue and White squad its first tournament championship. Other laurels included the City Catholic Championship and a tie with Fitchburg for the City Championship after a surprise Crusader victory. A potent defense, stellar offense and outstanding teamwork were credited with the season's achievement.

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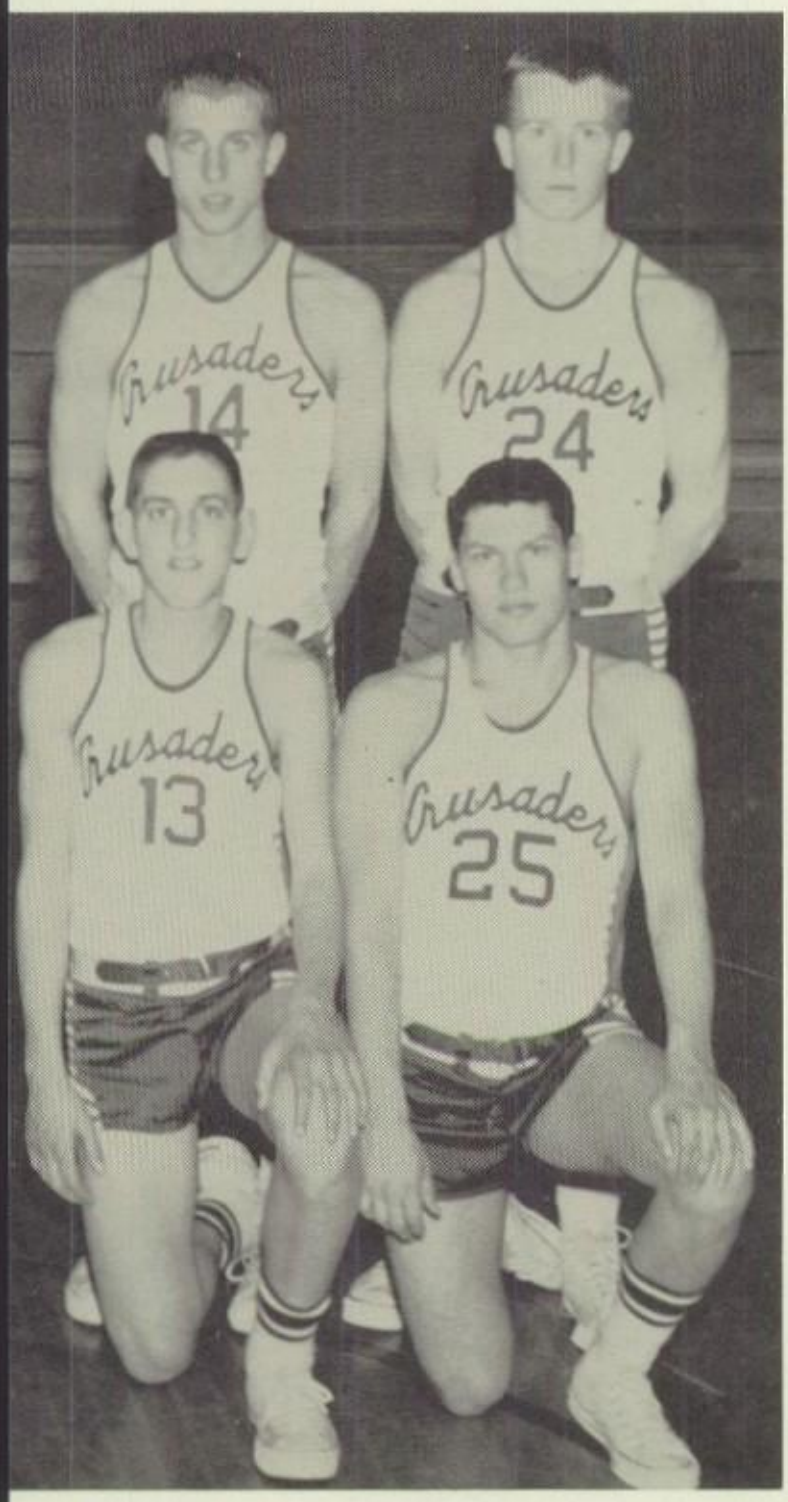
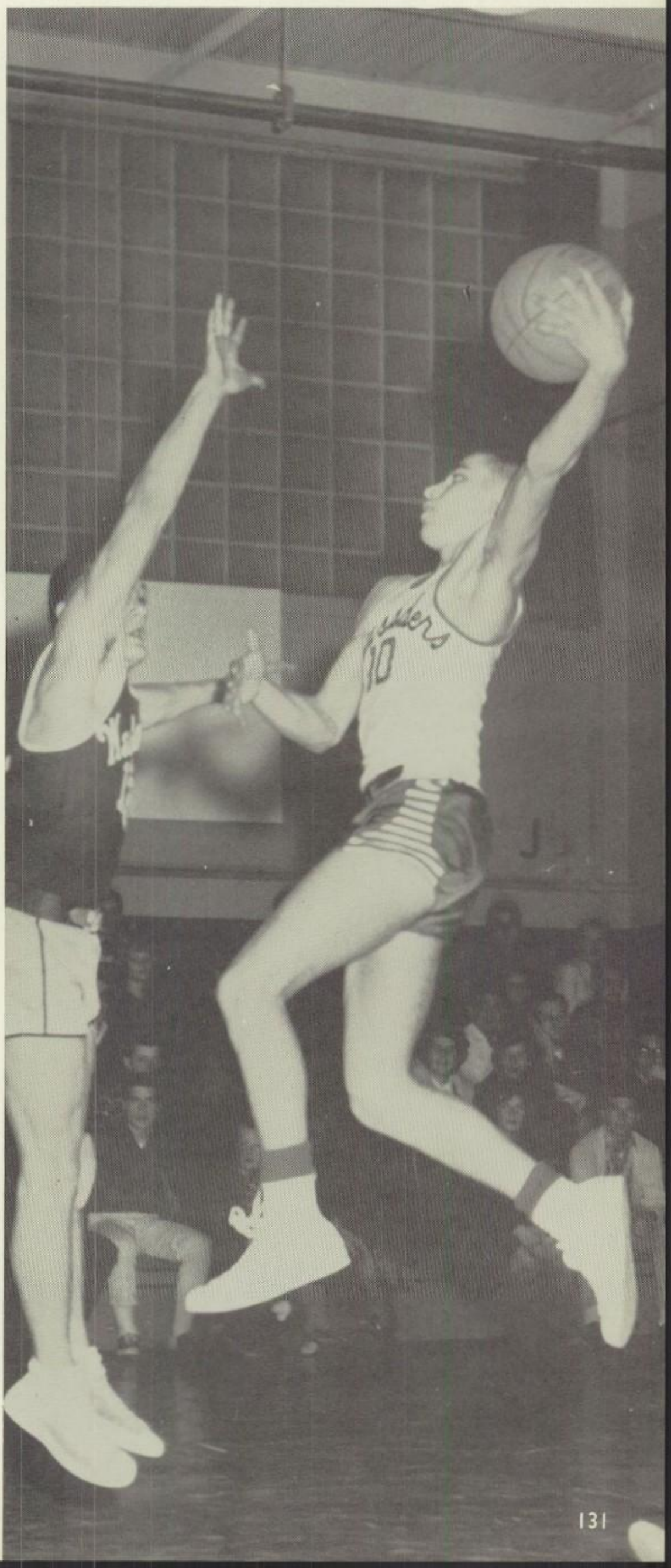
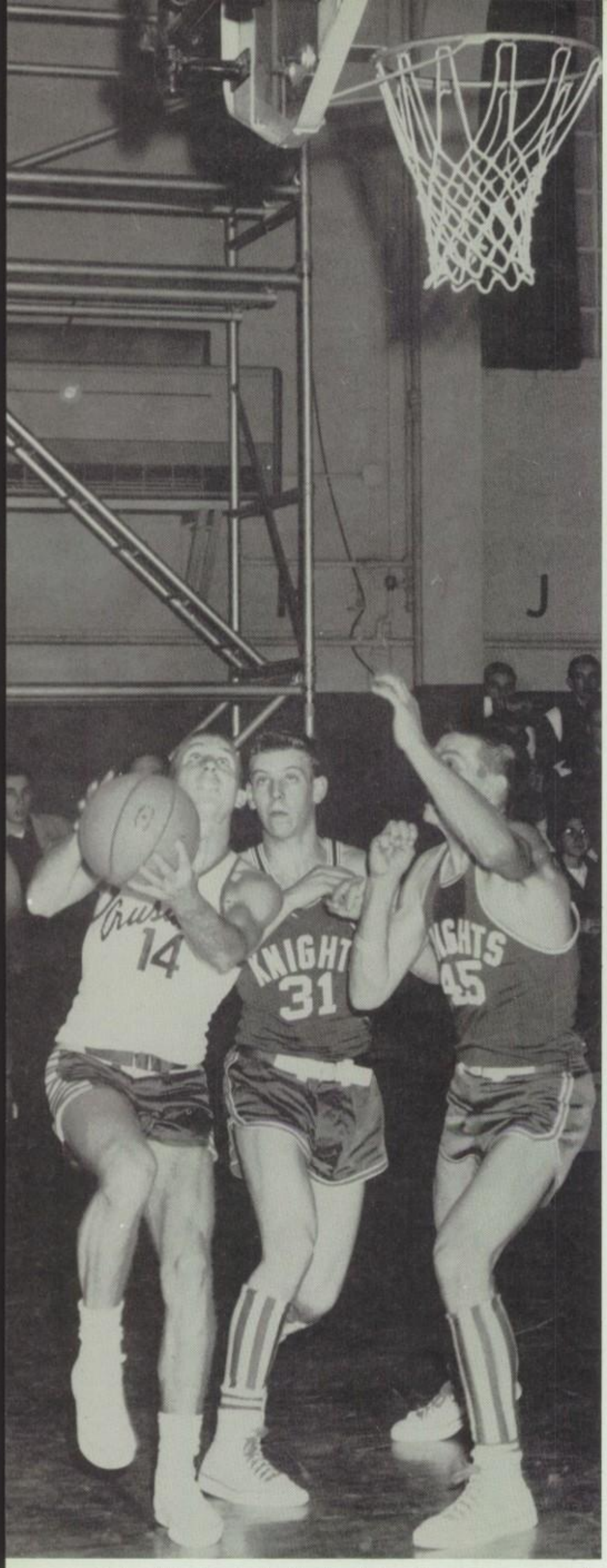
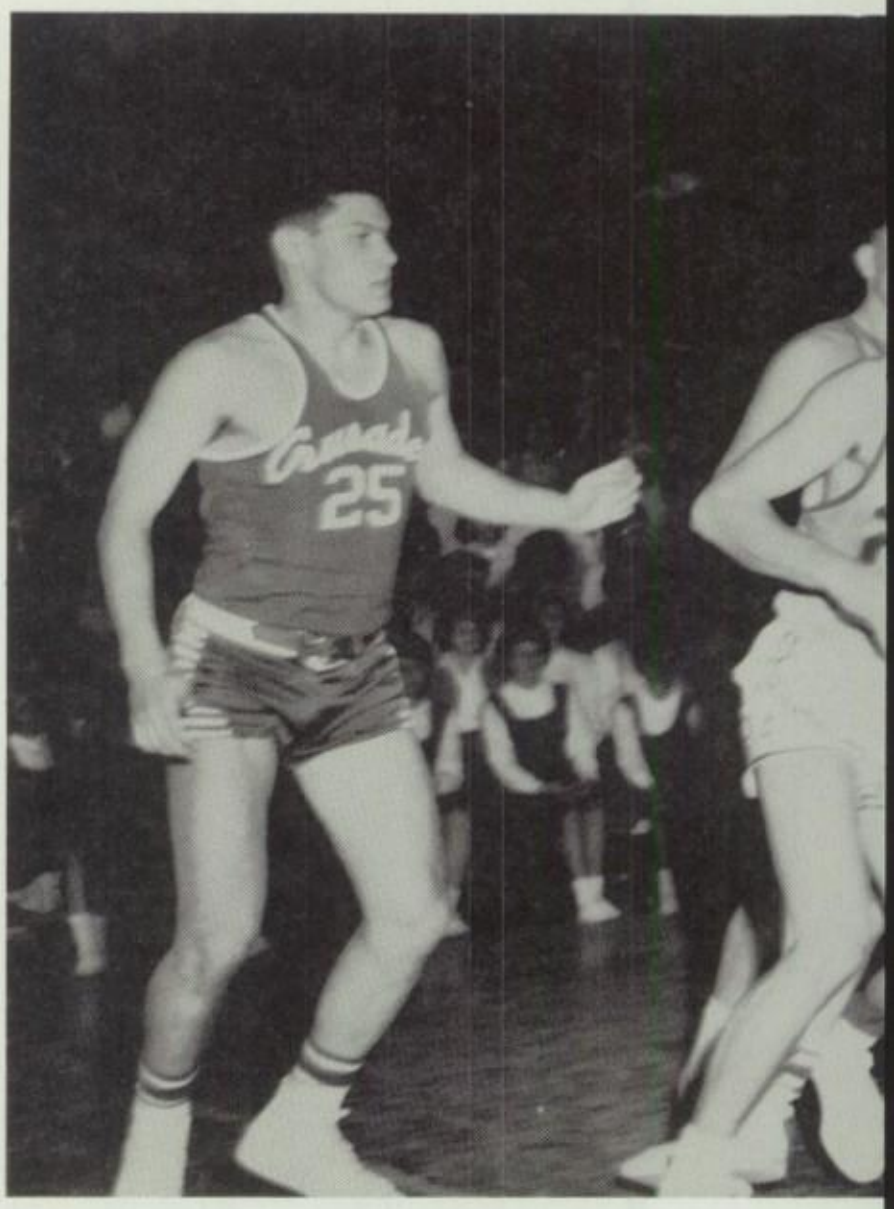


Tri-captain Nick Martines, Coach Jerry Belliveau, and Brother Mark, SC, moderator, pose with FSC tournament trophies.



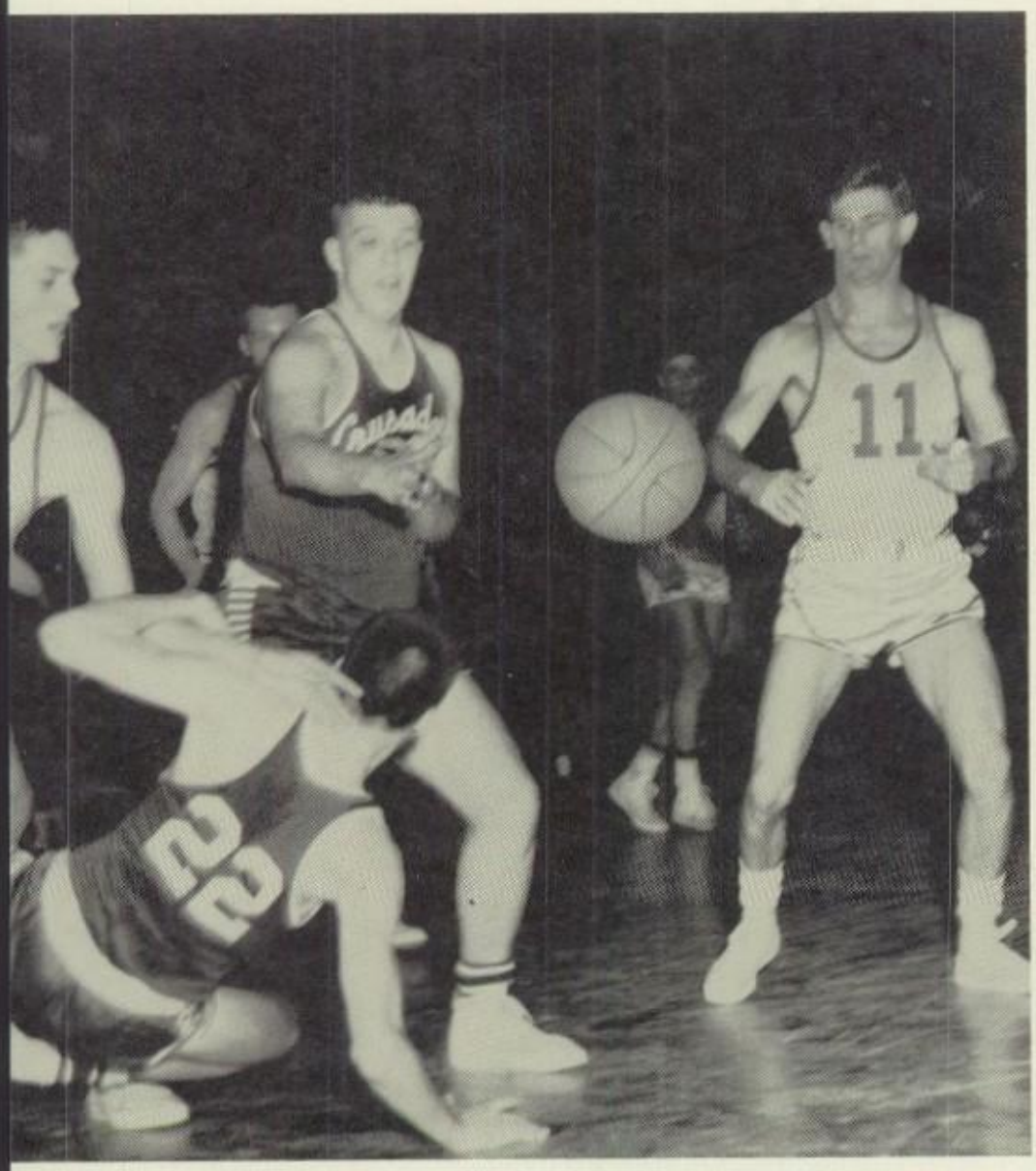


Darby Walker finds the basket a long way up as he skirts under for a hook shot. Darby finished the season with 122 hard-earned points.

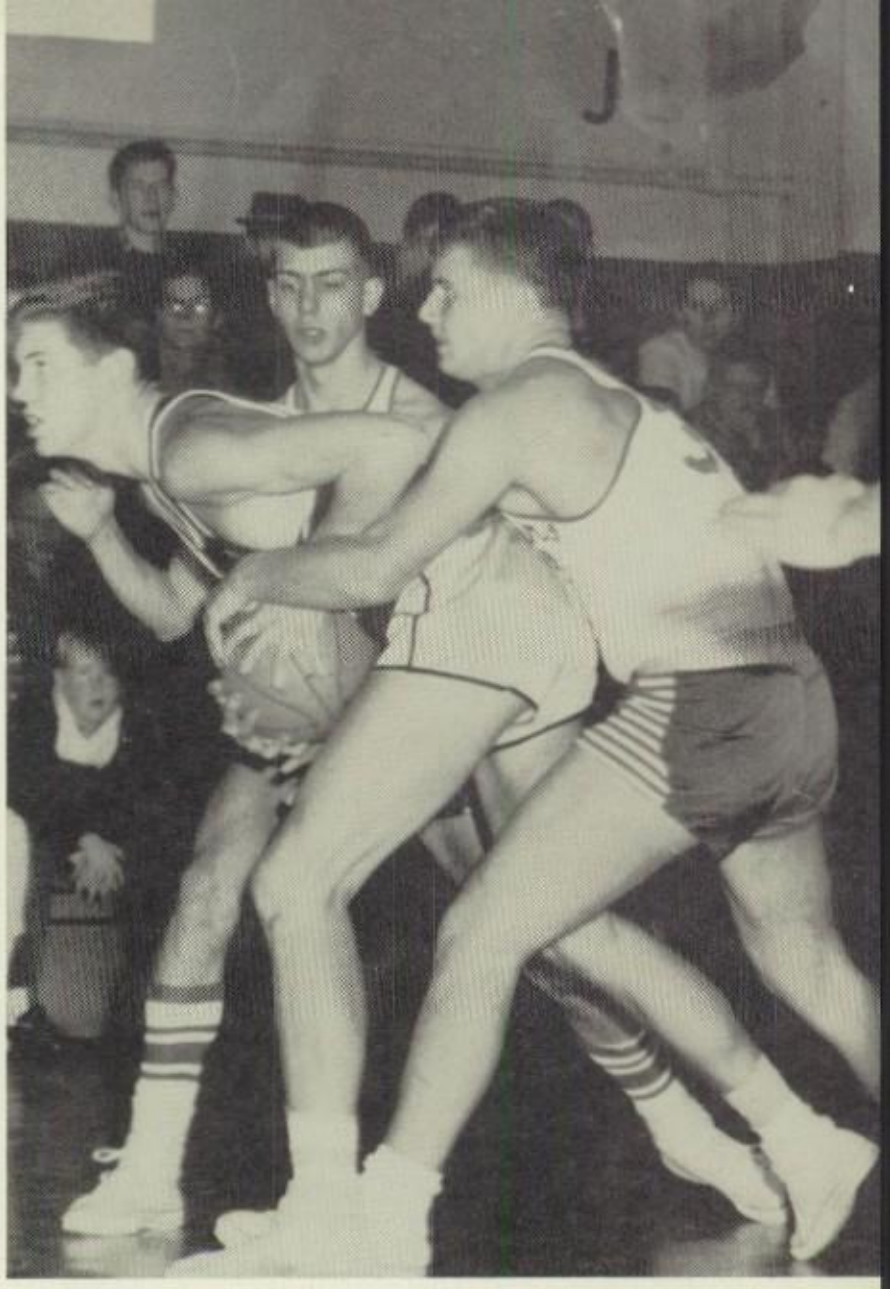


Norm Collins hits the deck as tri-captain Dave Duvarney and Ron Galluccio gasped at the orbiting ball.

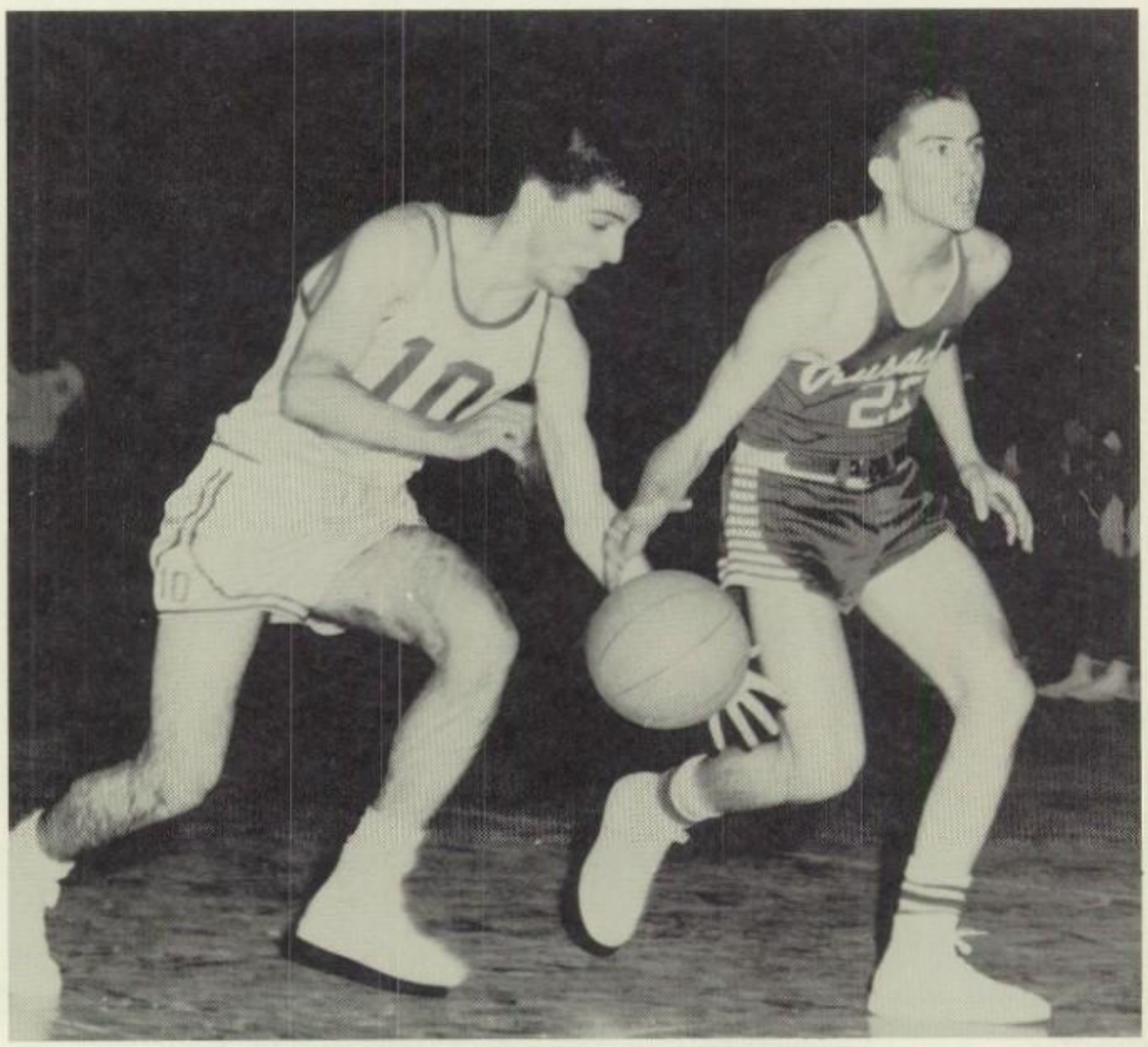
The "backcourt general," Ed McIntyre looks on as a scuffle breaks out for a loose ball. Dave Duvarney and Darby Walker, partially hidden by the ball, scramble with a taller-than-average Mt. St. Charles quintet. The Hilltoppers lost 48-46.



The Notre Dame quintet walloped Fitchburg High 58-43. ND's high morale proved a decided factor in the upset which led to the city co-championship.



Paul Foster and Greg Angelini tie up a Red Raider. Paul, excelled as a rebounder, while, Greg, a talented sophomore, will hold a starting berth on next year's team.

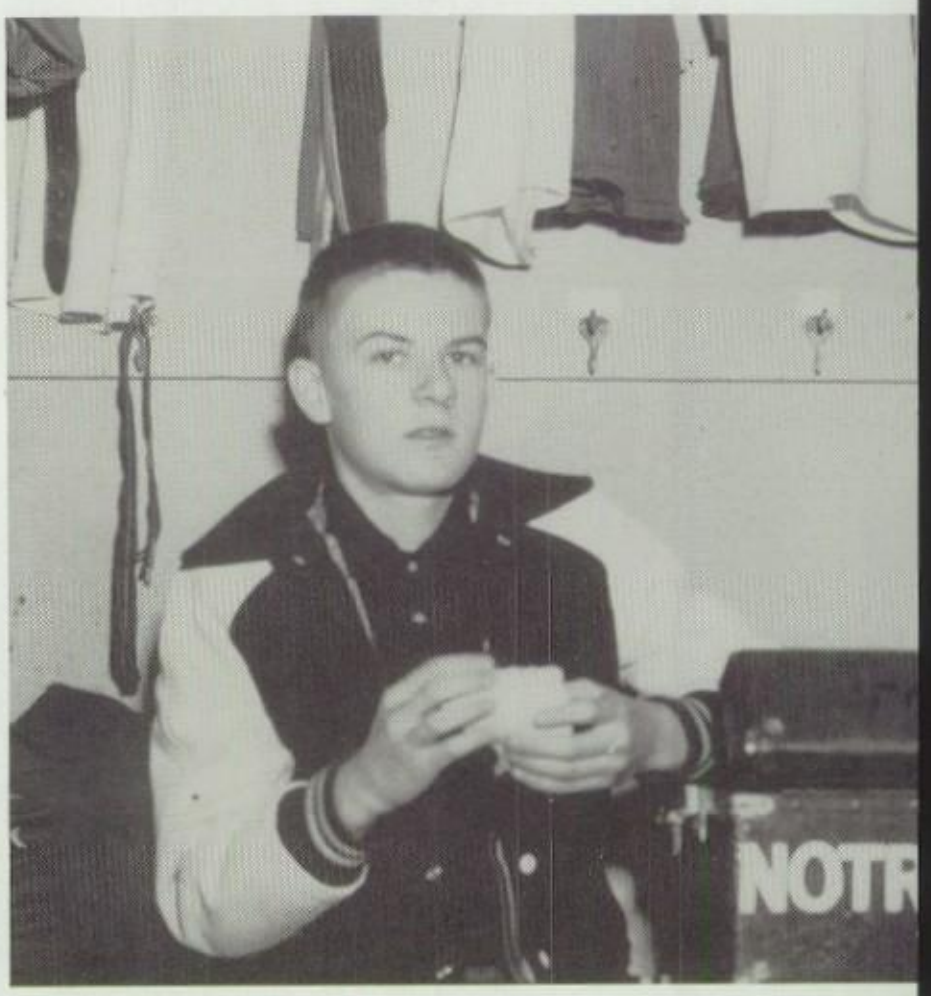


An unsuspecting Norm Collins has the ball stolen by a Fitchburg player. Fitchburg triumphed 65-38 on their home court. Norm, playing at left forward, scored a season's total of 163 points.

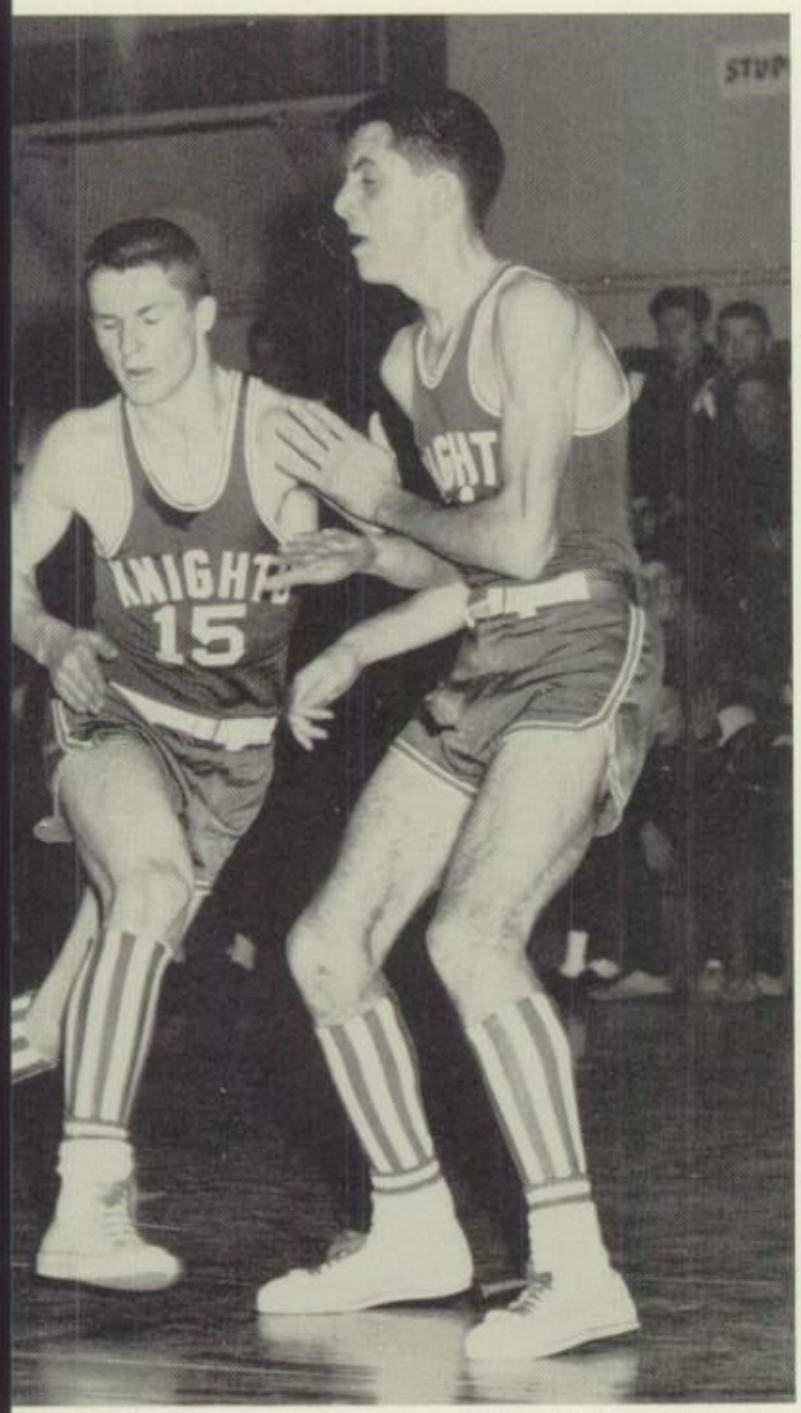
Ron Galluccio, a three letter man, hoops two for the Crusader five. The South Streeters went down to their first defeat of the season by losing to the Gardner Wildcats 66-44.

Following a decisive Notre Dame victory over Fitchburg High, Peter Bradstreet, varsity scorer, and Dennis Iacoboni, freshman scorer, phone in the results to Mr. John Connolly of the Fitchburg Sentinel.

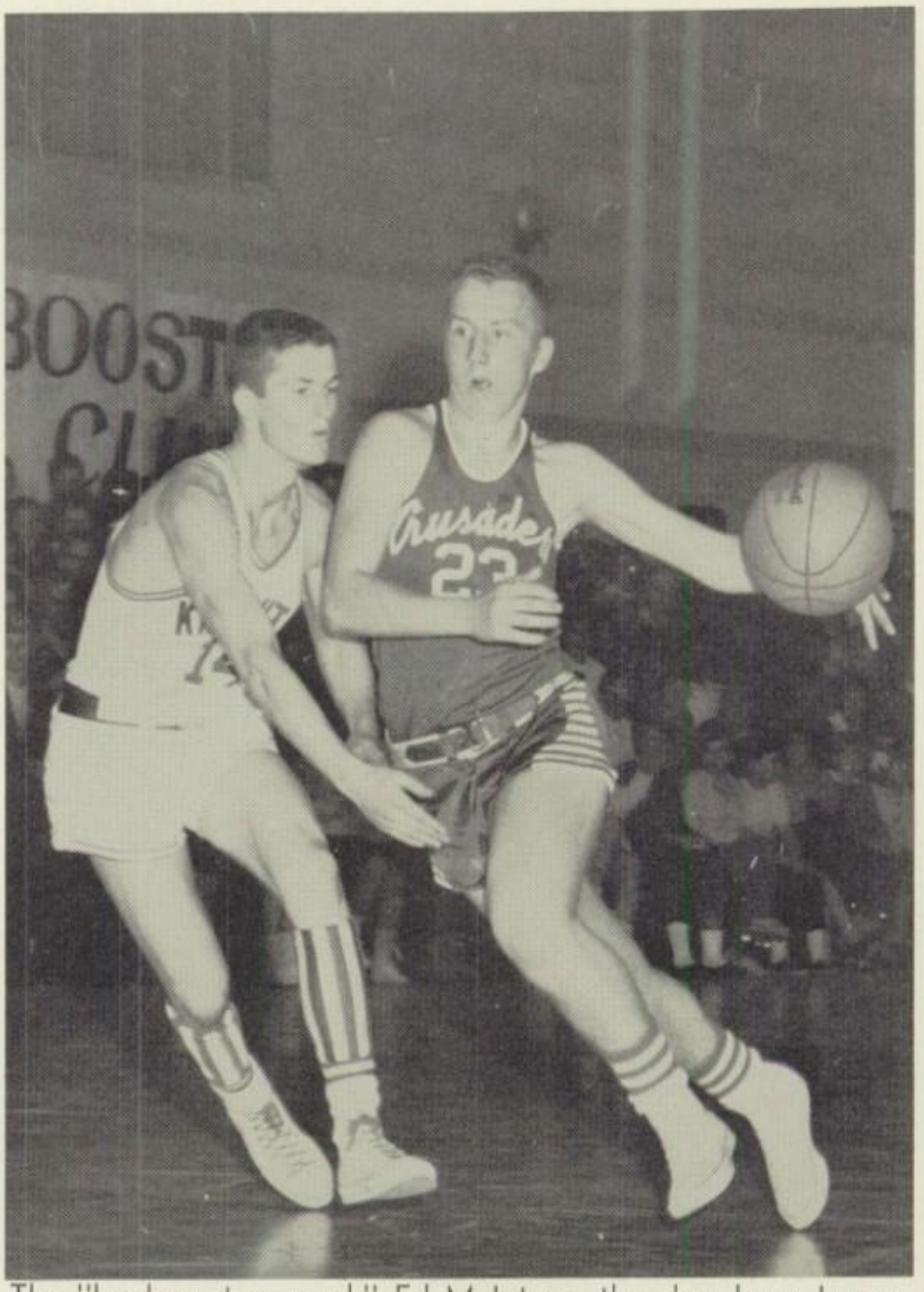
Nick Martines finds an opening and drives past two bewildered opponents. Nick scored 421 points for the season with an average of twenty



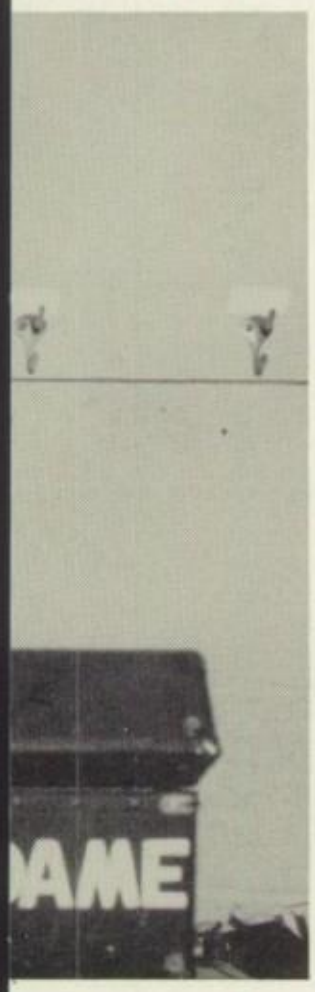
An unsung hero of the hardwood, Victor "Yubie" Blanchard, basketball manager, readies the first-aid kit prior to a road trip to Worcester.



points per game. Nick, dubbed the "leaping kangaroo," placed on the North Worcester County All-Star Team.

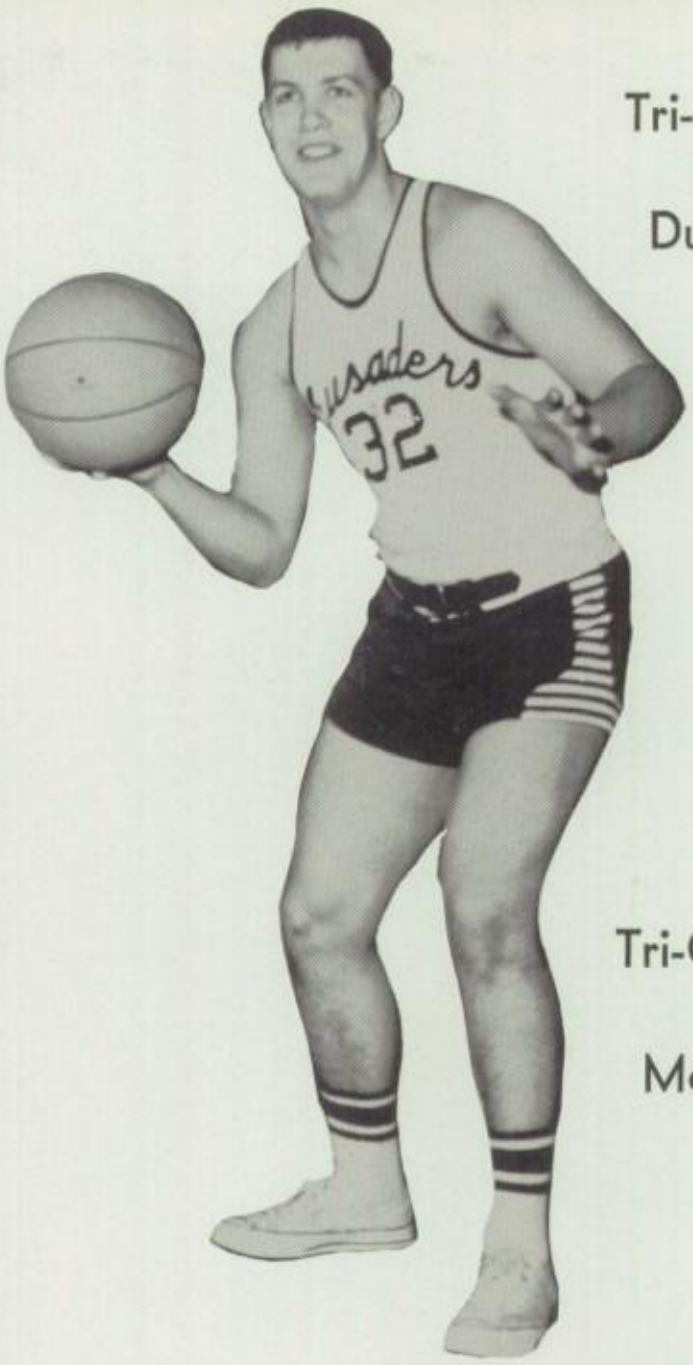


The "backcourt general," Ed McIntyre, thunders by a Lunenburg Blue and White on his way to two of his twelve points that evening. Ed, because of his fine ball handling and adroitness, received honorable mention by the NWC sportswriters.



"Time is of the essence," especially in basketball. Skillfully manning the controls are Steven Therrian, Wallace Fini, and Michael Iacoboni.

1962 Senior



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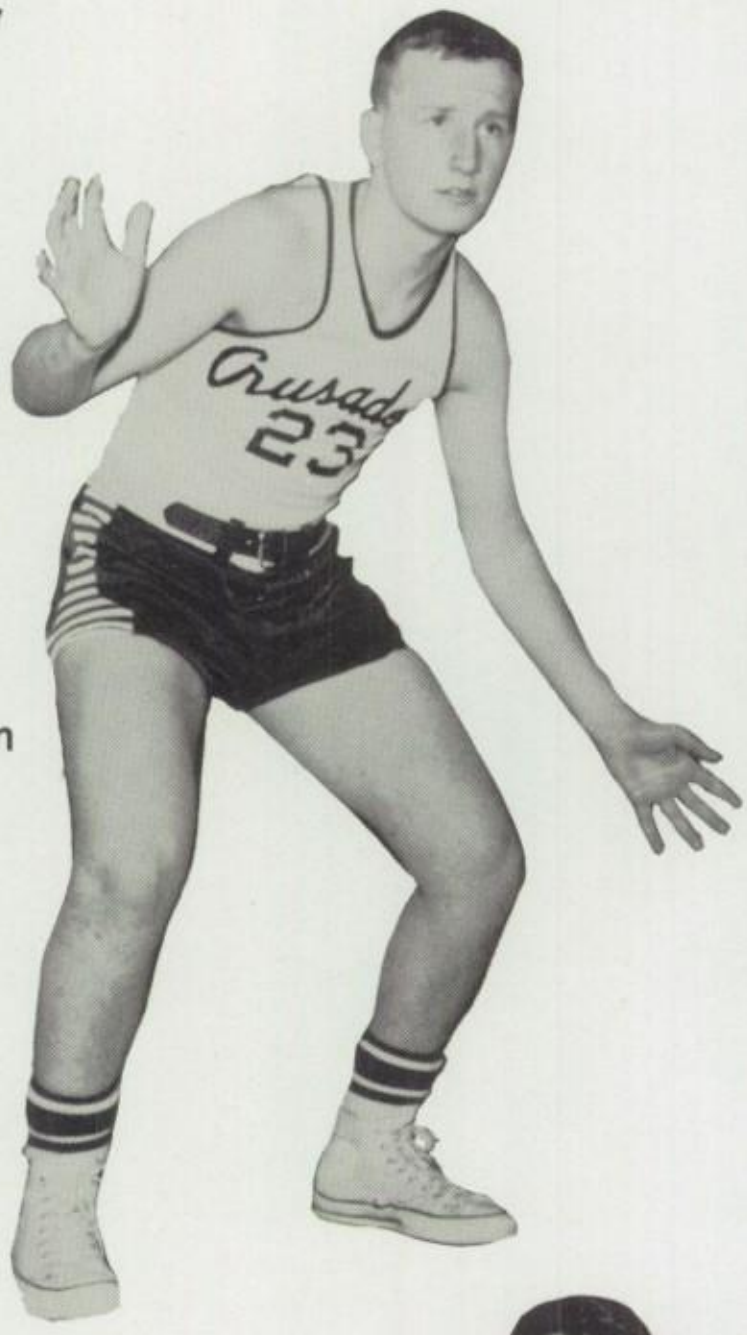
Duvarney



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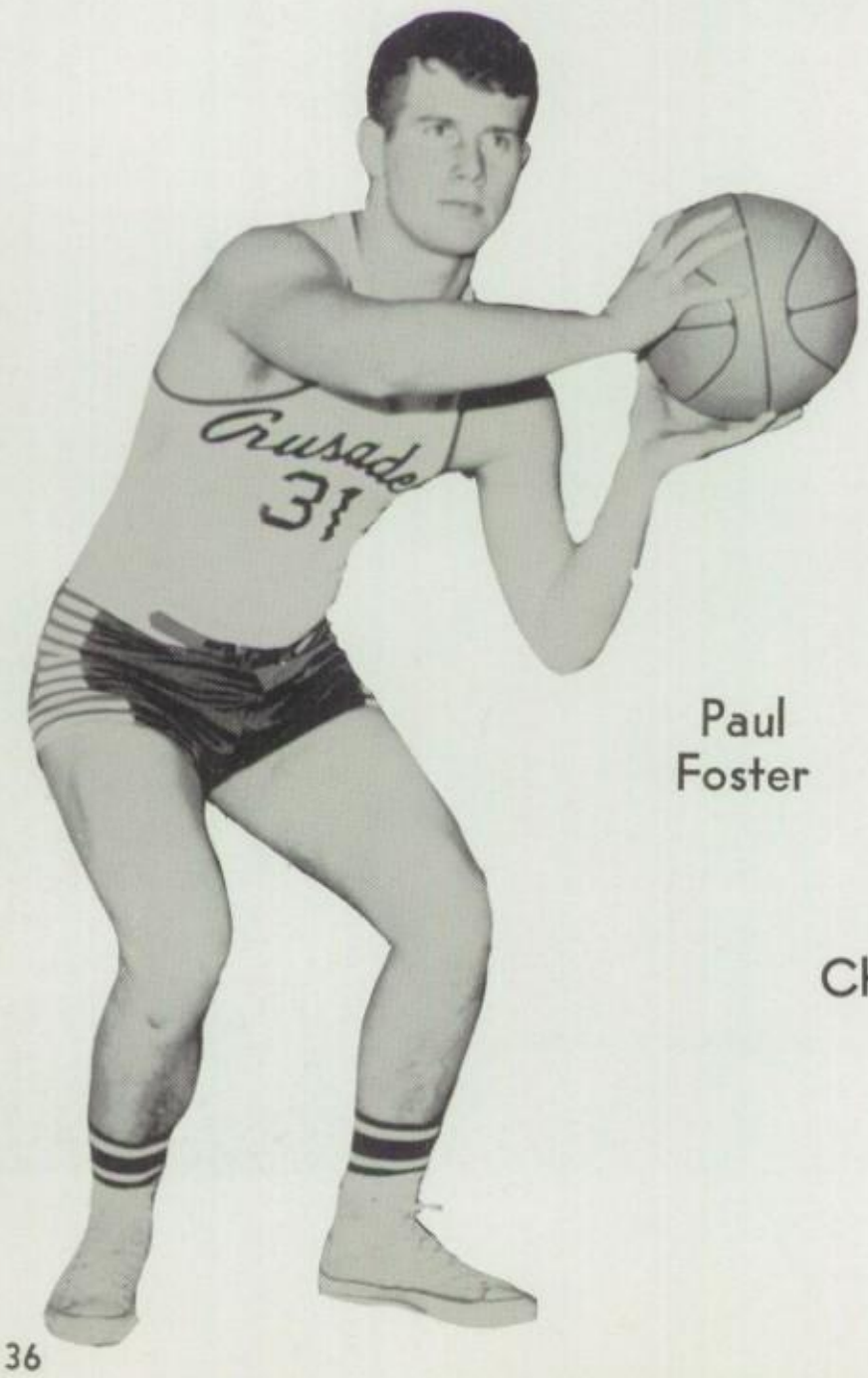

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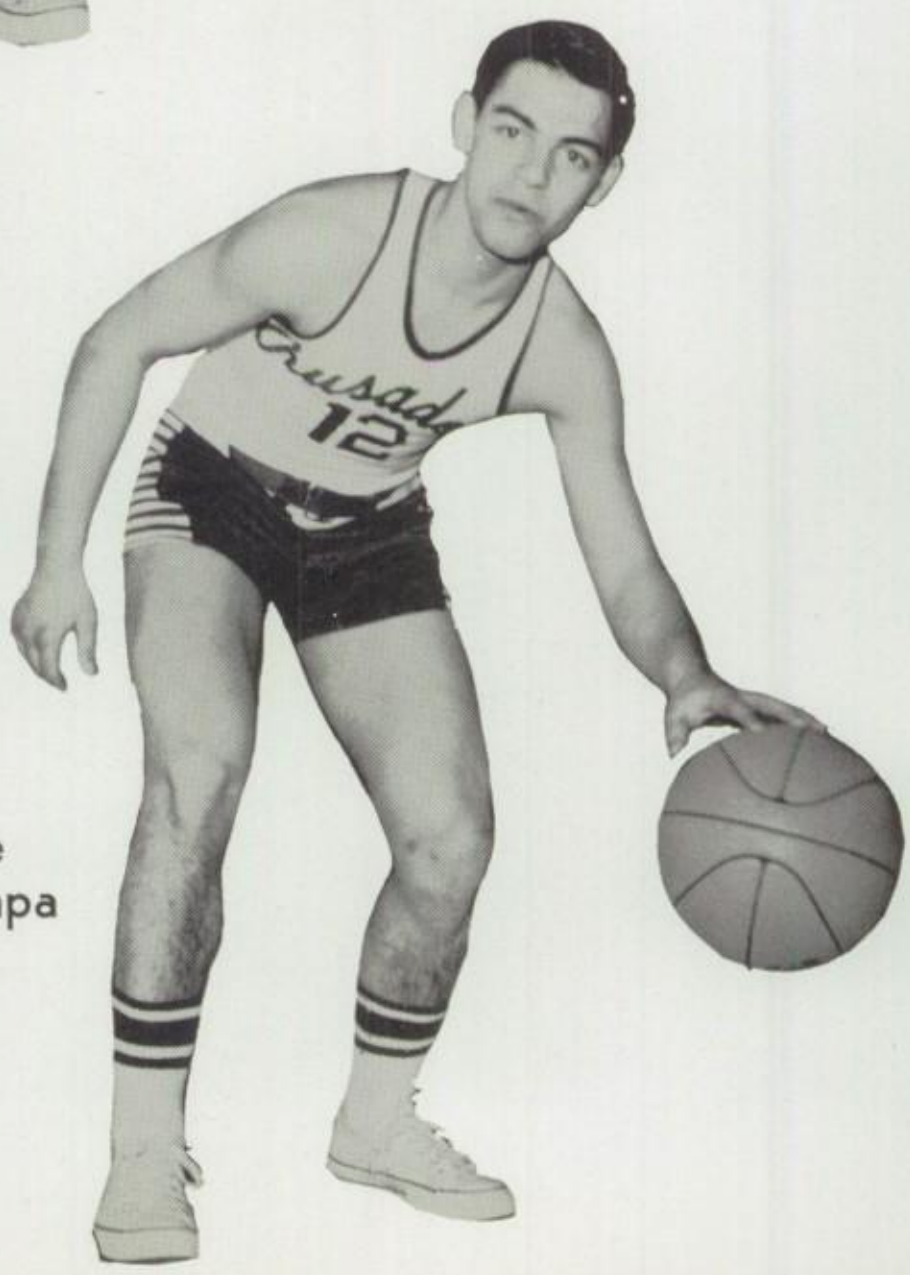

Joe
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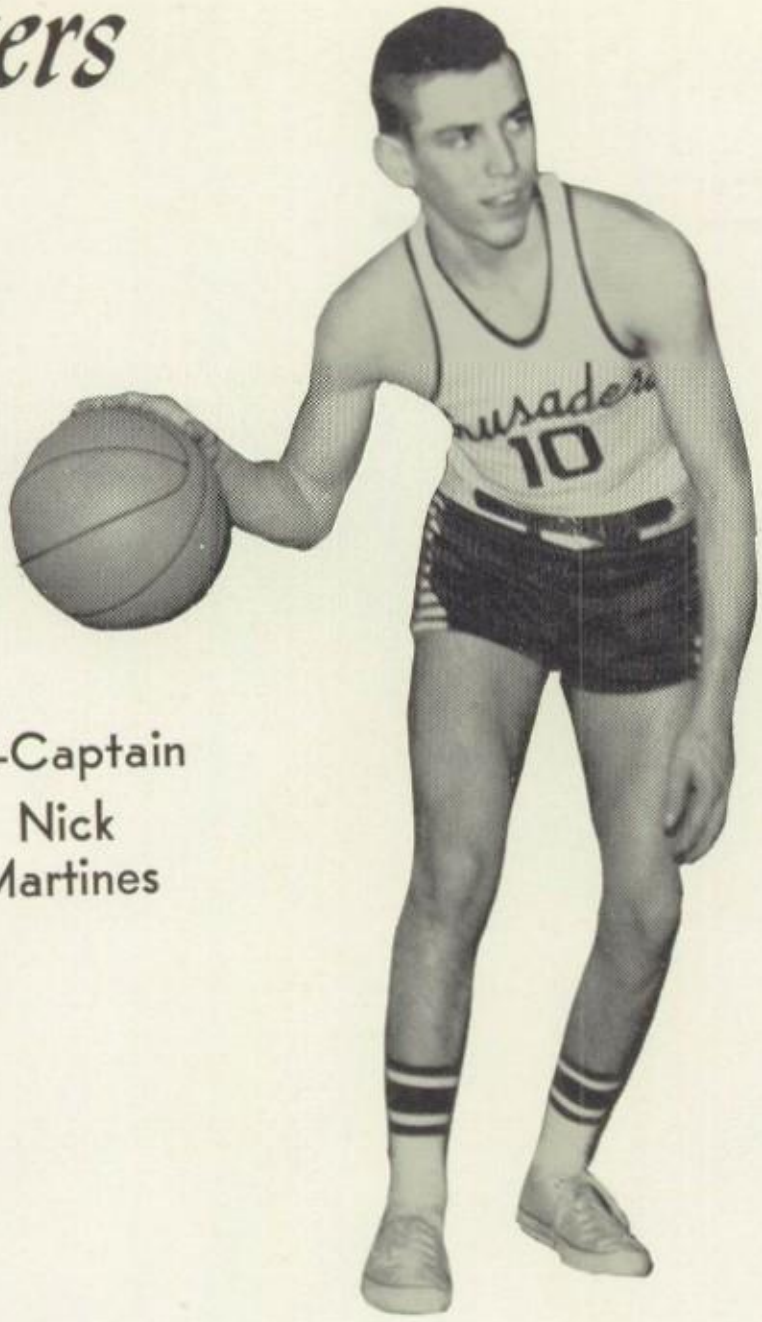
Hoopsters



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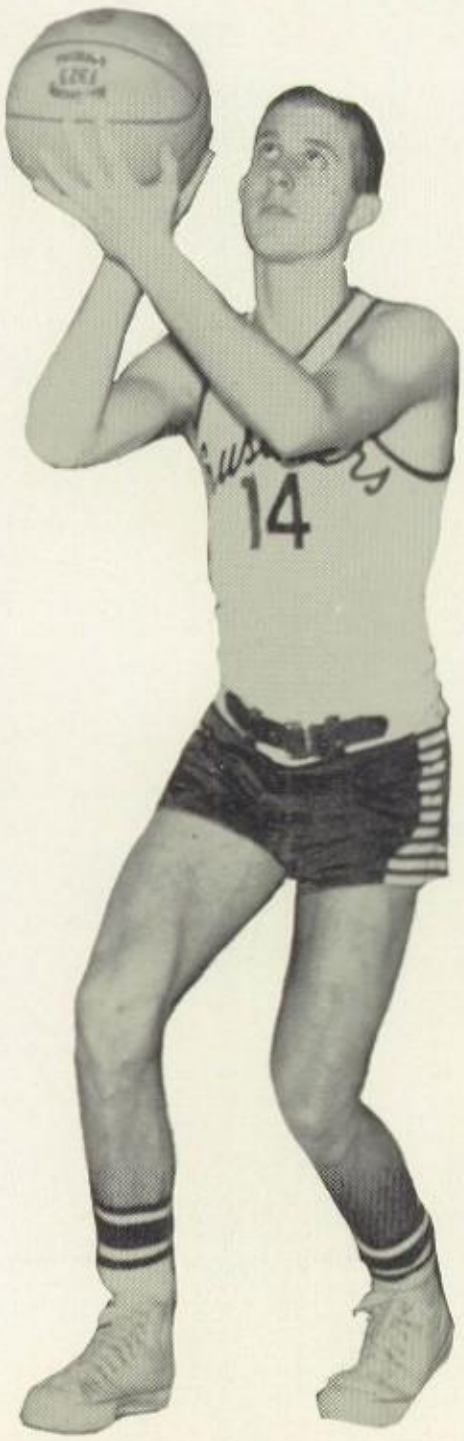

Darby
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John
Bowen

JUNIOR VARSITY AND FROSH

Junior Varsity. Front row: Barry Gagnon, Domenic Barbero, Michael Pandiscio, David Basque, and Richard Deschenes. **Second row:** John Matukas, Robert Trinque, John Loiselle, Robert Hay, Armand Marcotte, and Ernest Lausier. **Third row:** Robert McIntyre, James Caron, and Robert Delisle.

Claim county title

For the second year, the Junior Varsity squad has astounded fans with their fabulous record. Posting a 17 win 2 loss tally, the Junior Varsity ranks shone with the brilliant playing of Paul Robillard, Arthur Deane, Gary Beckner, Greg Angelini, and Paul Sontag. These hardwooders scored 721 of the total 954 team points. The opposition was held to 632 points.

The South Streeters responded well to the skilled tutelage of Coach Richard (Dick) Mazzafero. His patient hand and court know-how has won him the esteem of his cagers who, over a period of two years, have won 35 games and lost 3.

The star-studded team because of its impressive record over area teams claims the mythical County Junior Varsity Championship for the second consecutive year.

RECORD			
ND	49	North Middlesex	25
ND	63	Lunenburg	23
ND	42	St. Stephen's	44
ND	43	Mt. St. Charles	27
ND	67	St. Stephen's	39
ND	41	Westford Academy	26
ND	42	Lunenburg	24
ND	41	Gardner	31
ND	56	Mahar Regional	32
ND	54	Shirley Industrial	33
ND	60	Fitchburg	55
ND	48	Gardner	39
ND	63	Oakmont Regional	30
ND	67	Mahar Regional	26
ND	55	St. Bernard's	47
ND	50	Fitchburg	53
ND	42	Oakmont Regional	15
ND	44	Westford Academy	20
ND	67	St. Bernard's	43

POST WINNING SEASONS

Freshmen. Front row: Gerry LeBlanc, Raymond Therrien, David Letellier, John Lyonnais, and Normand Hebert. **Second row:** Frederick Leger, John Pietras, James Nolan, Joseph Bodanza, and Lance Coulter.

Squires finish on top

The Junior Varsity coach had reason to be hopeful when looking over the Freshman basketball record at season's end. With a 5-3 winning season, the Squires proved themselves quite capable of holding their own on the hardwood, scoring 391 points while holding the opposition to 277 points.

Outstanding teamwork on defense and a speedy offense sparked the Frosh hoopsters to fame and have provided the South Street athletic organization with a fresh crop of seasoned players.

Jim Nolan led the team in scoring honors with an enviable 74 point total. Paul Salvatelli with 56 points and Joe Bodanza with 53 points were the runners-up.

Under the able direction of Coach Thomas Flynn, the yearlings record testified that it takes a good ball player to make a good coach. Brother Emilio, SC, was the moderator.

		RECORD	
ND	28	Fitchburg	57
ND	60	Lunenburg	40
ND	49	St. Bernard's	38
ND	26	Leominster	23
ND	42	Fitchburg S. C.	13
ND	17	Fitchburg	45
ND	44	Fitchburg S. C.	27
ND	25	Lunenburg	34

Snow sailors

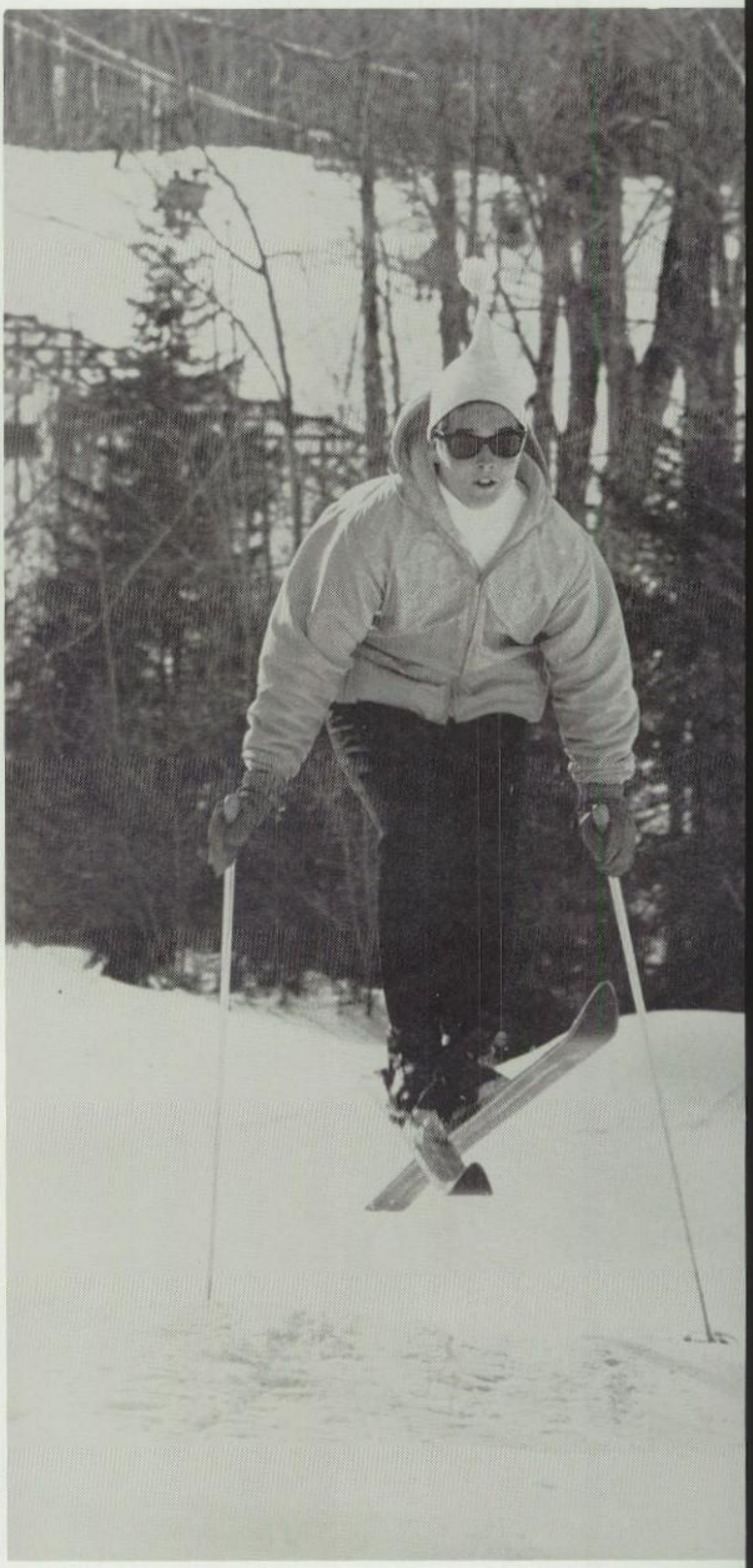
Brother Julius, SC
Ski Club Moderator

Crusader skiers, members of a rare tribe of modern men whose lives are still governed by the season and its weathers, are sailors of the snows.

Every year when the flakes fly the Notre Dame Ski Club starts a mass exodus in search of snowfields—large, small, charted or uncharted. It matters not as long as they are in their element.

Snowfields are unpredictable. They can be gentle, smooth, hypnotic with rippling undulations, or cruel, harsh, domineering with their smashing moguls.

Unpredictable, yes, but forever fascinating. Crusaders travel to faraway places, whether it be to Mount Snow and Okemo, Vermont, or the nearby slopes of Mount Wachusett, in relentless search for new horizons. Footless, they never leave a permanent mark where they have been. The plumes of snow trailing their course settle and the tracks they make are blown over. It makes skiing, for all its camaraderie, a solitary sport.



Edward Leger skillfully handles a dangerous mogul while skimming down the rugged slopes of Mount Snow.

assail New England slopes

Sophomore skier, Ronald Leger, looks on as Ski Club president, Steve Therrien, demonstrates the technique of a difficult kick-turn for bus driver, Brother Hughes, SC.

Prior to challenging the white-capped mountain once again, William Leary, Thomas Davin, Walter Coppenrath, Joseph Adams and Arthur Dion take a breather beside Mount Snow's heated pool.

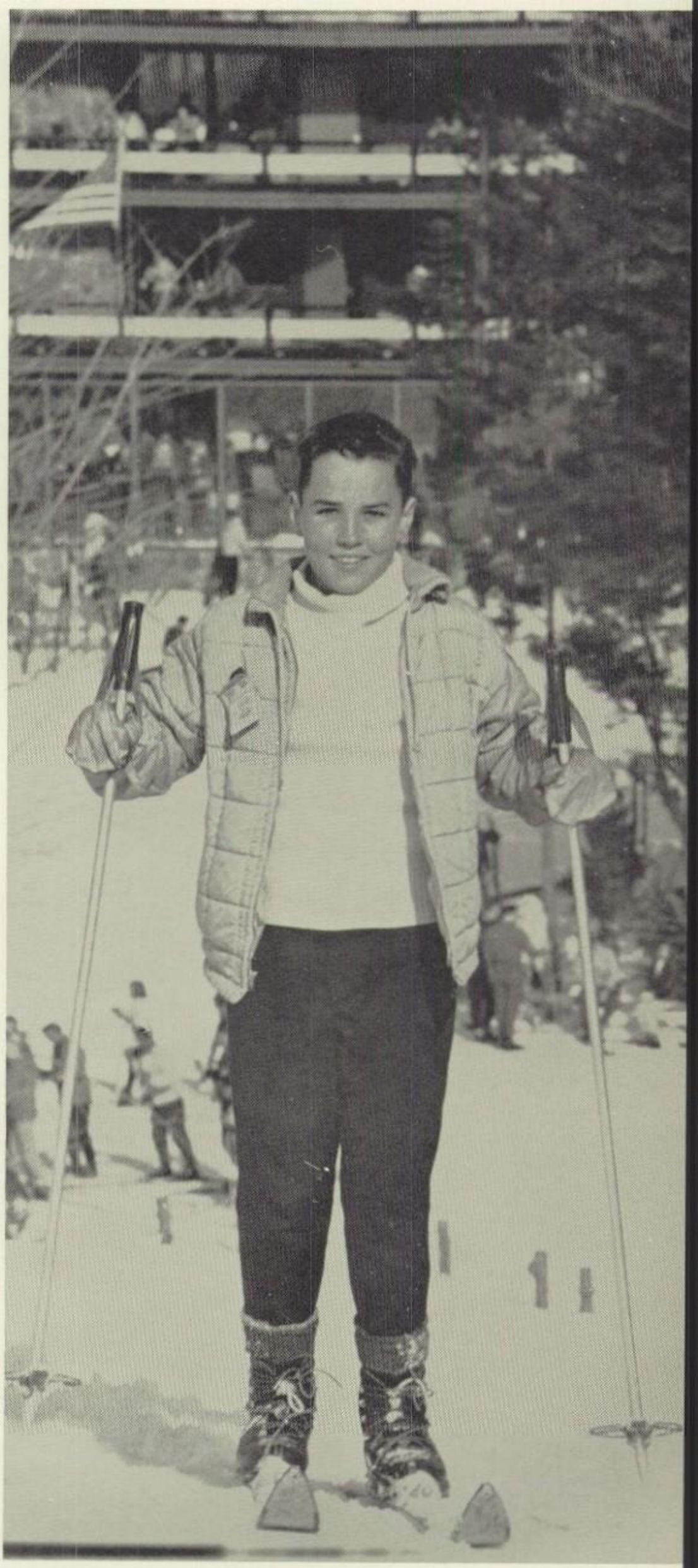
The flakes fly as Walter Coppenrath leaps a small elevation in a swift downward run at Mount Snow, Vermont.

"I'll take the expert trail while you fellows try the novice slope over there," jokes Louis Caron to Dennis Letarte, William Leary, and Kieran

With the sun gleaming brilliantly off Mount Snow's ski trails, parka-clad Crusaders Ronald Leger, Michael Gendron, David Degroseilliers,

Joyce as they prepare to ascend the challenging slopes.

and Robert Babineau plan the day's schedule while checking the slope conditions.



Robert Babineau pauses for a picture and a brief rest before running off again in quest of powder snow and downhill runs.

HOCKEY — NEW SPORT

FIRST ROW: William LeBlanc, Jeffrey Pallotta, Francis Hachey, Peter Detwiler, Donald LeBlanc, Marcus Moran, Peter Capone. **SECOND ROW:** Louis Pizziconi, Norman Beaudoin, Steven Therrian, John Mercier, Robert St. Pierre, Richard Mailloux, Donald McKercher, Gerry LeBlanc, Richard Duchesneau.

Fran Hachey catches unsuspecting Northboro goalie off guard as he dribbles the puck into position for a goal.

ATTRACTION FOR ICE HOCKEY FANS

RECORD

Notre Dame	4	Westboro	4
Notre Dame	3	St. John's	2
Notre Dame	1	West Boylston	8
Notre Dame	2	Wachusett	5
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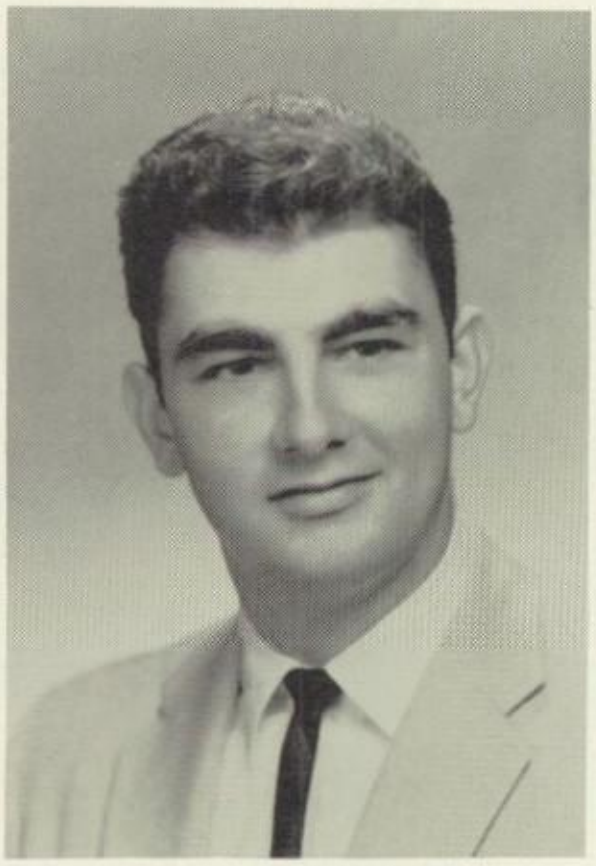
Co-Captains
Fran Hachey
Bill LeBlanc

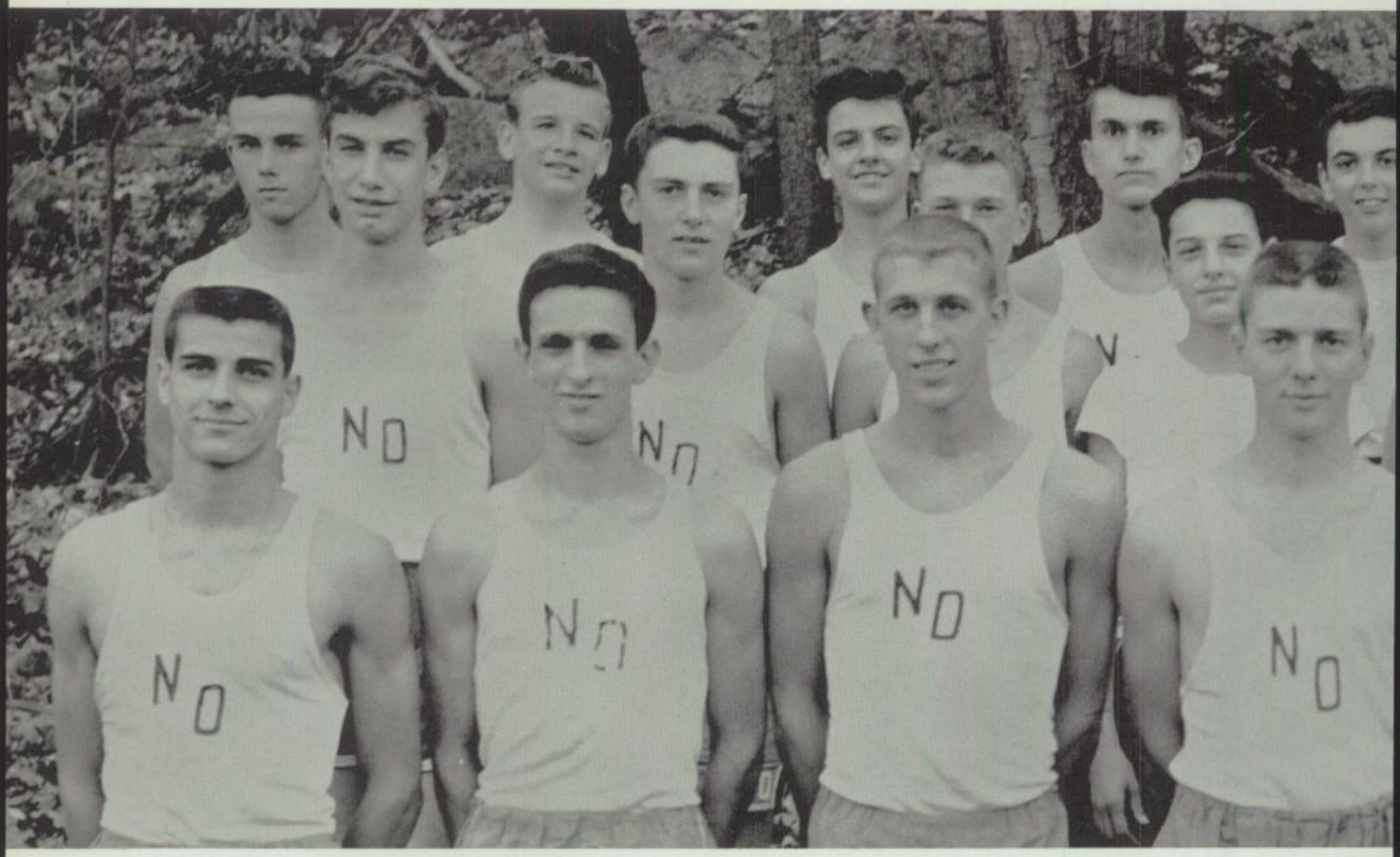


Swiftly becoming a popular sport at Notre Dame, hockey has finally come into varsity standing. Headed by Mr. William LeBlanc, coach, hockey rose from a loosely organized sport to its present status as member of the Independent League.

Hailing from St. Domenic's of Lewiston, Maine, Brother Louis, SC, has given the benefit of his vast experience to the Crusader icemen. Former moderator of Maine's perennial champions, Brother Louis has been largely responsible for hockey's present position.

The managerial position was ably filled by Roland Fournier.

Fran Hachey's prolific scoring and uncanny skill on the ice have been a valuable asset to the team as have the talents of Pete Capone, Bill LeBlanc, and Marcus Moran. Goalie Pete Detwiler has also proved his worth as key man on defense. With its newly acquired equipment, it is hoped that the hockey squad will continue excelling to eventually share the positions now held by track, football, and basketball on the sports roster.



FIRST ROW: Frank Pirro, Robert Houle, William Walker, Raymond Gastonguay, David Basque, Thomas Davin, Richard Daukantas. **SECOND ROW:** Michael Cronin, Richard Duchesneau, Barry Gagnon, Roger Charette, Paul Robillard, John McIsaac, Albert McCaffery. **THIRD ROW:** Francis Maher, Thomas Fini, John Rollo, Kenneth Mammone, Donald Tessier, George Fiore, Edmond Meadows, George Bourassa.

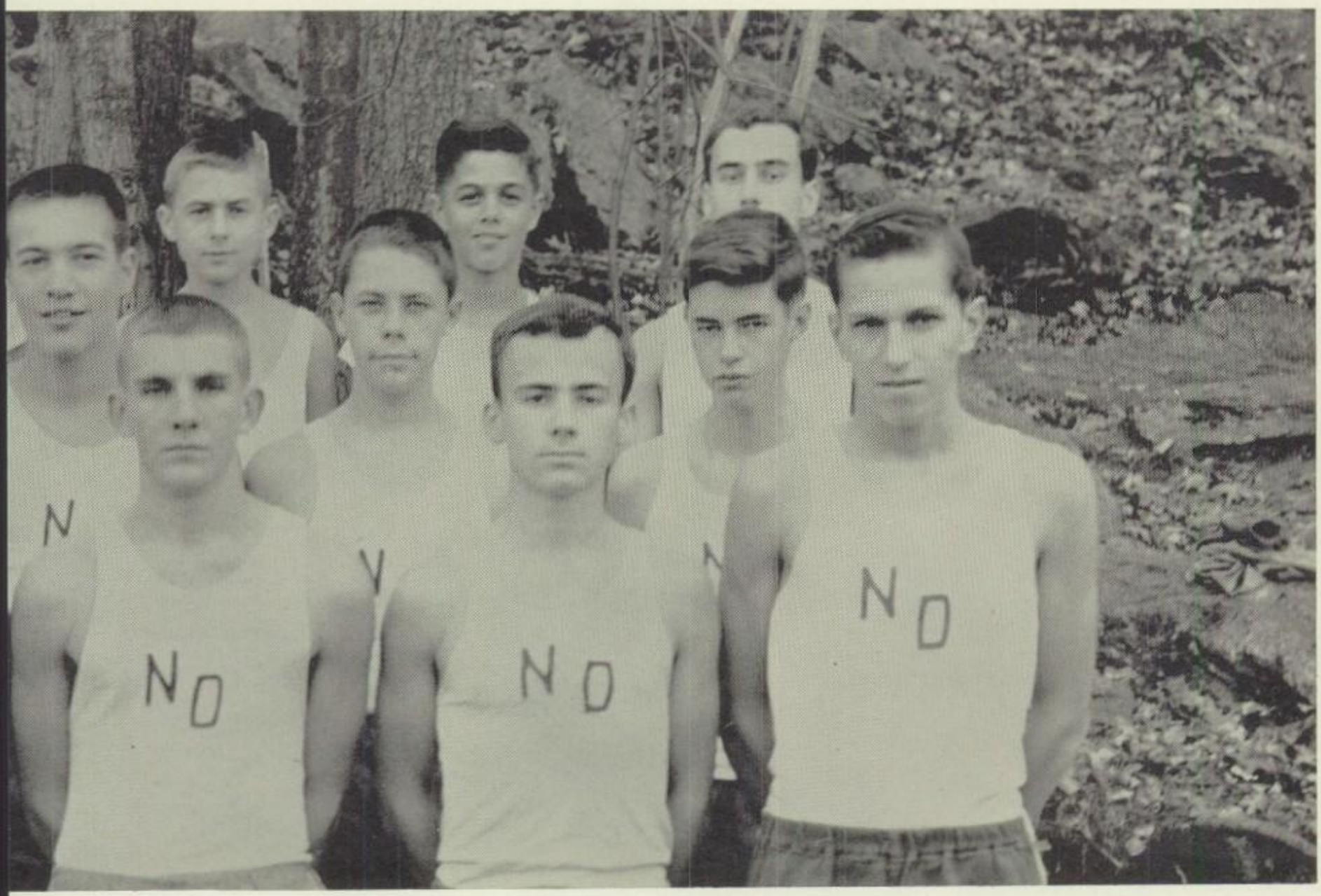
HARRIERS WIN 18 TROPHIES, 4 MEDALS

Cross-Country, under the tutelage of coach John Flaminio, achieved full athletic status last fall. The hill - and - dalers posted three wins and three losses in dual meet competition; finished sixth in the Knights of Columbus road race; fourth in the New England Catholic meet; and ninth in the State Meet.

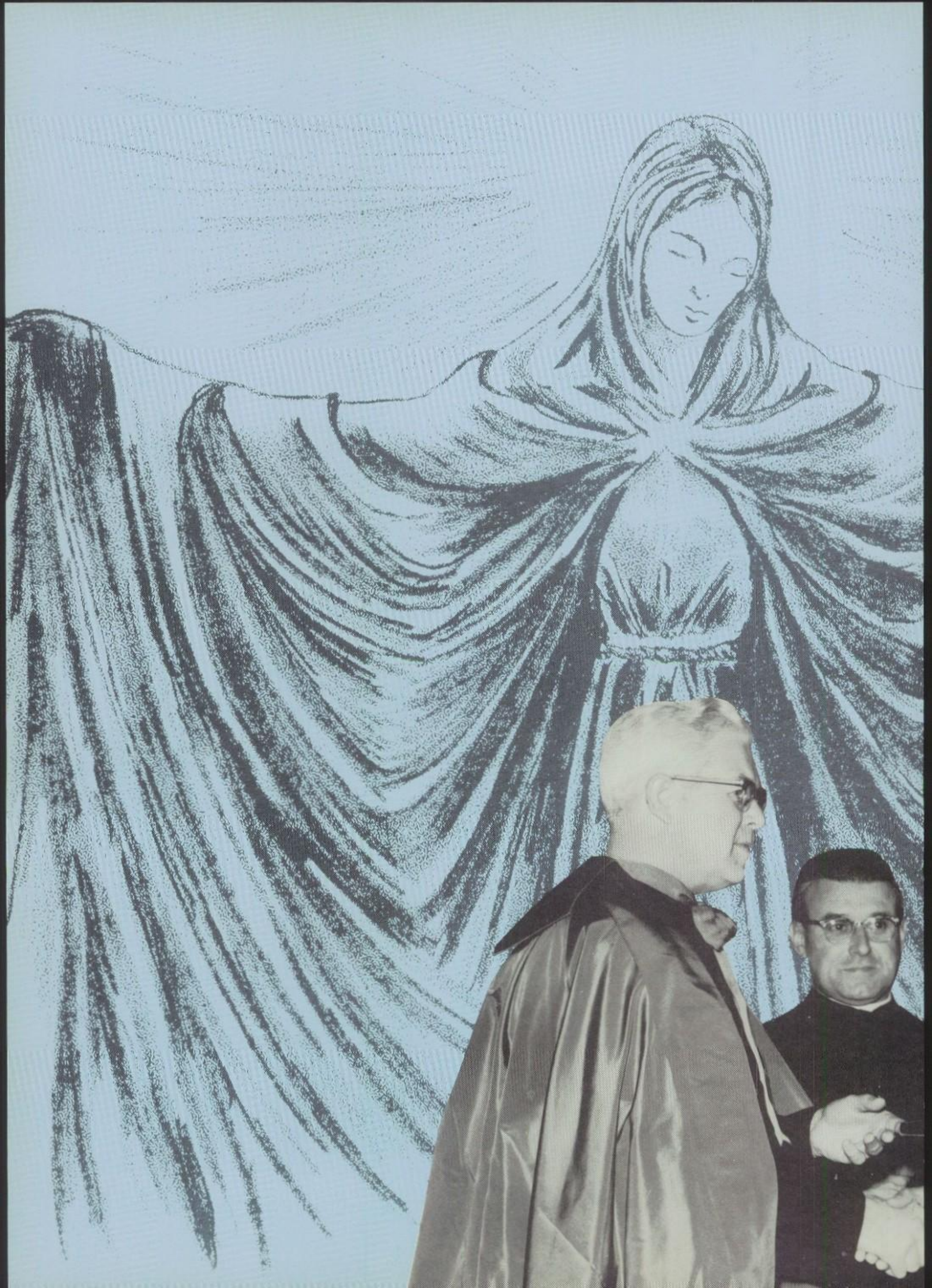
The thirty-man squad responded well to the rigid conditioning program of mentor Flaminio, famed distance runner who won the K. of C. race three consecutive years and still holds the six-year-old record. The former A.A.U. champion also holds several Notre Dame track records. Coach Flaminio will also coach spring track with confident hopes of bringing the county crown to Notre Dame. Aiding the ex-cinder-pounder at the workouts and races was Brother Bernard, SC, moderator, whose encouragement and advice proved to be an asset to the team.

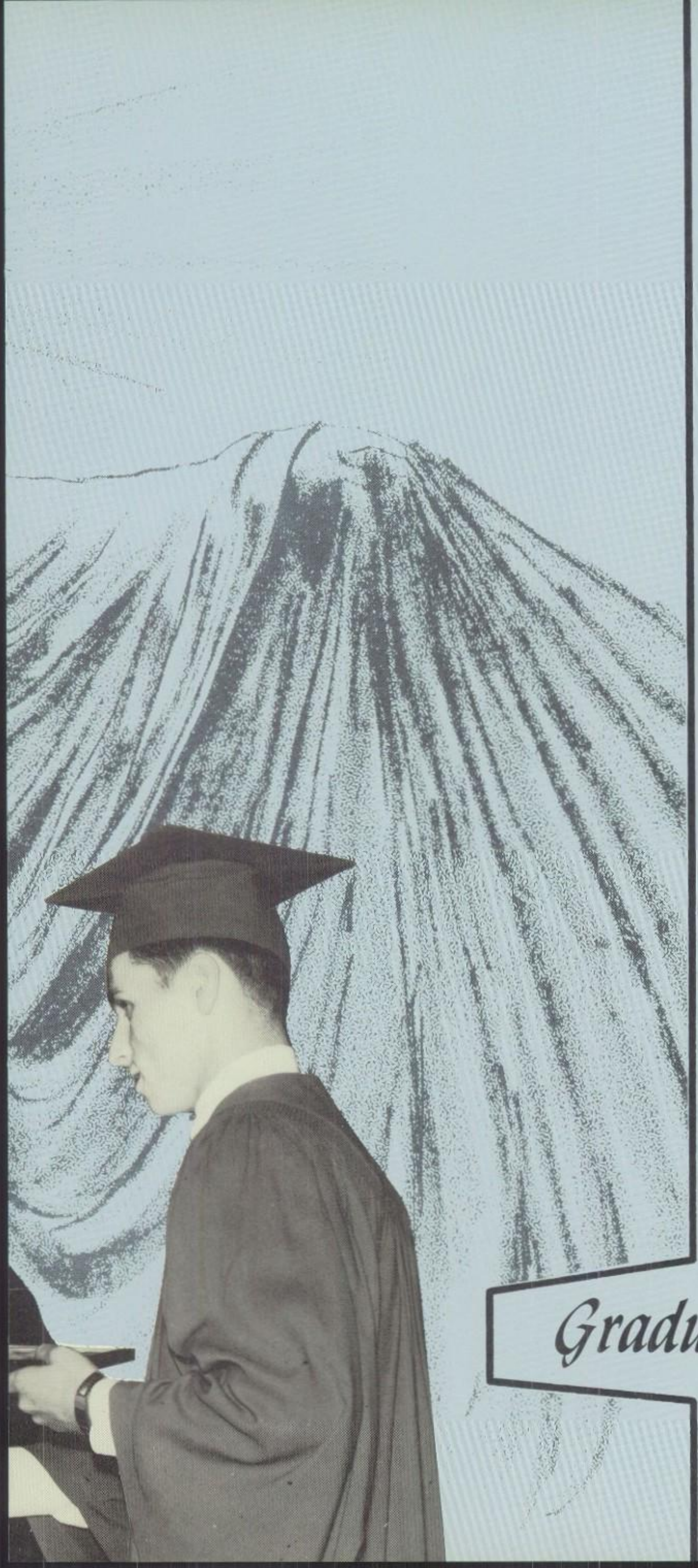
Spearheaded by the powerful running of captain Ernie Richard who set the home course record at Coggshall Park and several other course records, the harrier team won no less than ten trophies and two medals during the regular campaign, and eight trophies and two medals during the pre-season races. The speedy Richard received running help from Bob Houle who established himself as the eighth best runner in Class C competition at the State Meet. Houle, who has great potential as a half-miler in spring track, garnered several trophies in his first year in Cross-Country. The team was also sparked by the running ability of veteran Fran Maher who should prove to be a strong miler. Others who scintillated the light-clads were Thomas Davin, Dick Dukantas, Dave Basque, and Nick Martines.

Road victims of the harriers were St. Bernard's (16-50), North Middlesex (16-50), and Murdock (15-50). Losses went to Fitchburg (28-36), Lunenburg (28-30), and Narragansett (24-30).



Ernie Richard and Bob Houle sprint ahead of the pack to take an early lead. The Coggshall Park course which measures 2.7 miles of tortuous and hilly road is home site for meets. Ernie holds the course record with a 12:40 timing.





During the past ten years Our Lady has been the spiritual and scholastic guide to her Crusaders. Now her influence will be felt even more profoundly. On the various pathways of life all graduates of Notre Dame shall be directed by the standards of Our Lady. The "Guiding Light" shines forth into the future, illuminating the road ahead regardless of the vocational following of her adopted children. With the light of Our Lady radiating before them, the graduates will never falter on the path to temporal success and eternal salvation.

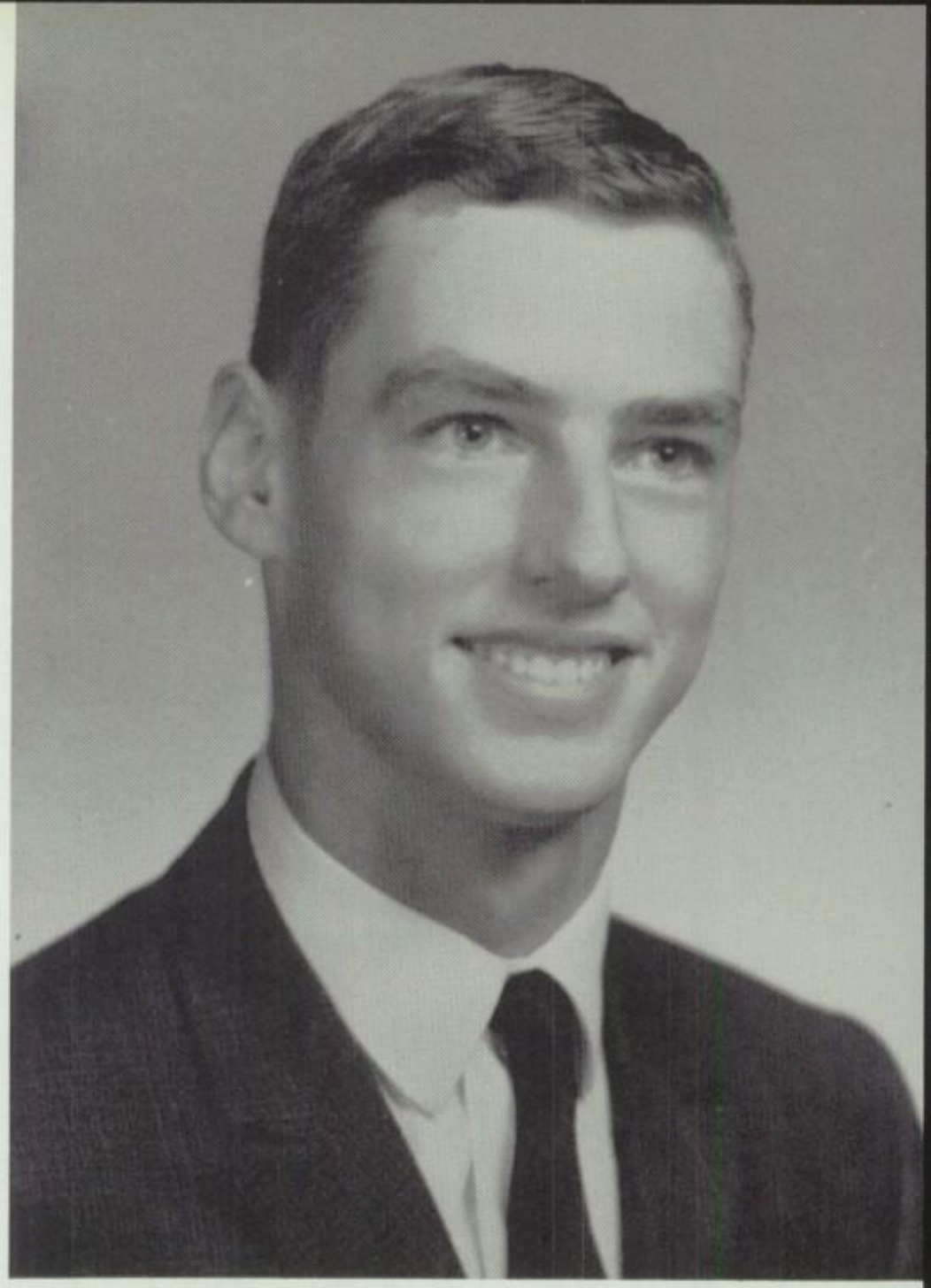
Graduates

Paul A. Lambert
President

St. Leo's Parish, Leominster

"Bid me discourse, and I will enchant thine ear."

CRUSADER; C.Y.C. Officers 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; First Honor 1, 2; Second Honor 3, 4; Library Staff 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Hockey 3; Ski Club 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 2; Prep Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.



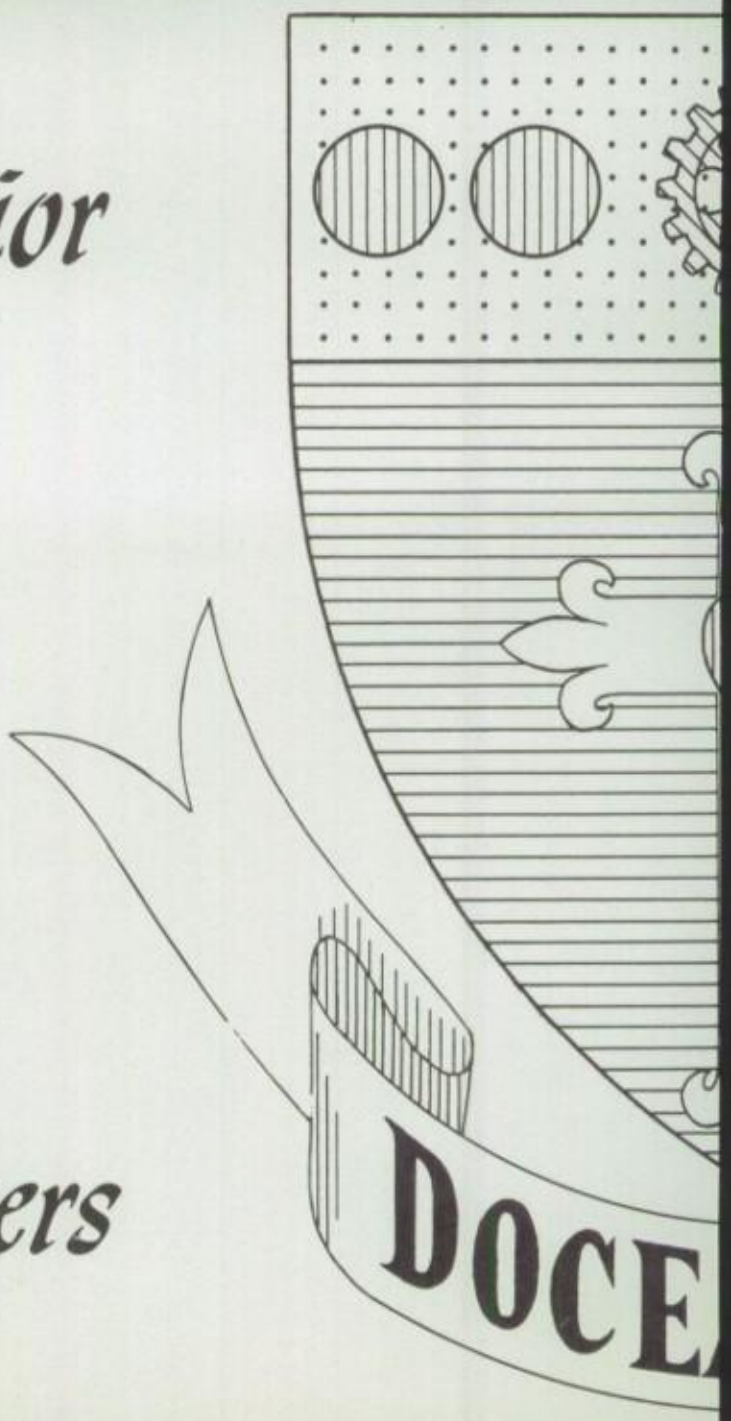
Marcus M. Moran Jr.
Treasurer

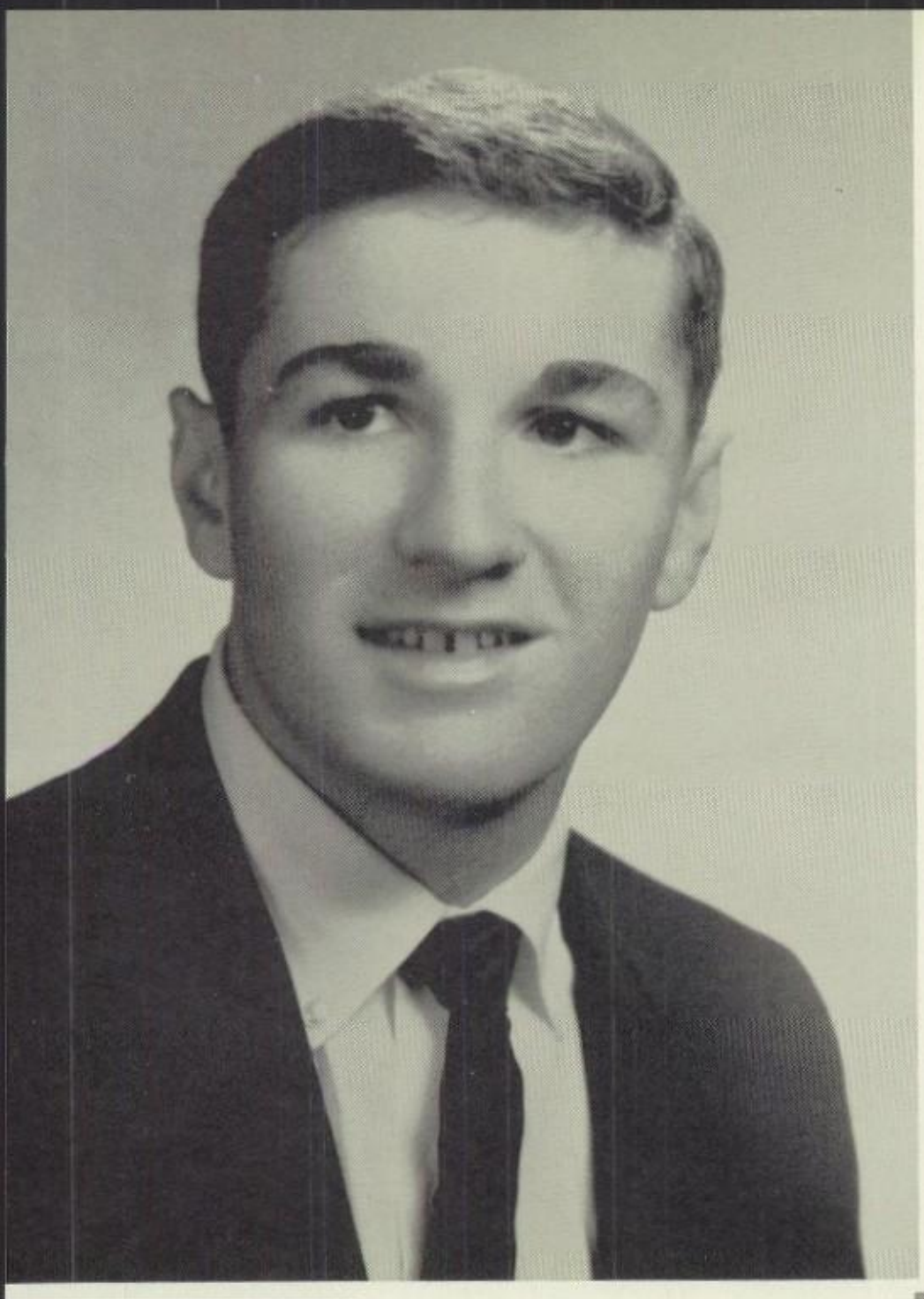
St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

"A good heart's worth gold."

CRUSADER; C.Y.C. Officer 4; Class Officer 4; Confraternity 4; Hockey 3, 4; Basketball 3; Athletic Committee 4; Glee Club 4; Dance Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; Science Fair 3, 4.

Senior Officers





Roger P. Desilets
Vice President
St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

"Where the willingness is great, the difficulties cannot be great."

CRUSADER; C.Y.C. Officer 3, President 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; First Honor 1, 2; Second Honor 3, 4; Forensics 1 ,2, 3, 4; Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Track 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Dance Committee 3; Science Fair 1, 2, 4.

Thomas K. O'Horo
Secretary
St. Bernard's Parish, Fitchburg

"A king can make a nobleman, but only God can make a gentleman."

CRUSADER; Class Officer 4; First Honor 1, 2, 4; Second Honor 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Manager 3, 4; Library Staff 2, 3; Dance Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; Science Fair 1, 2, 4.

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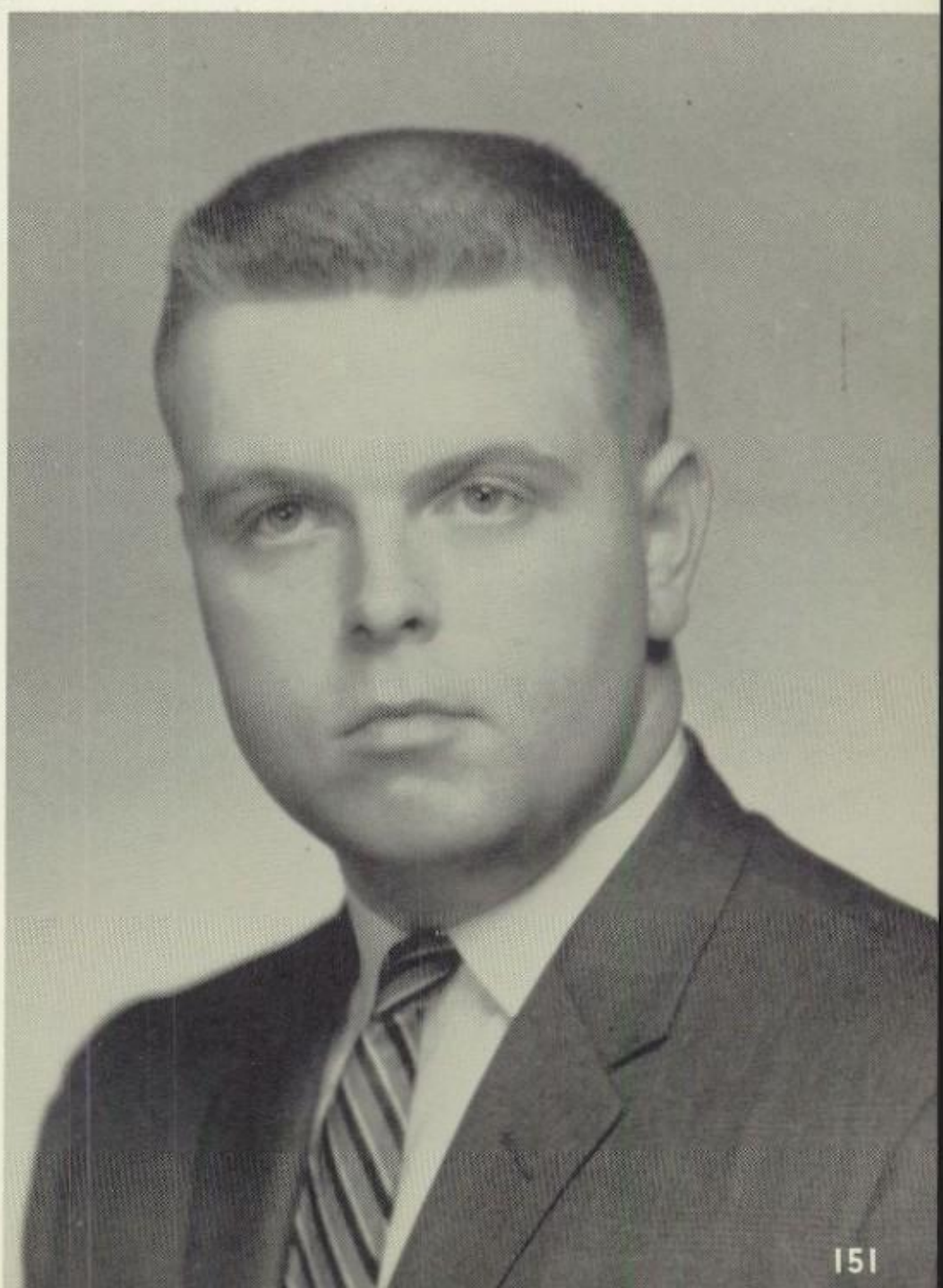

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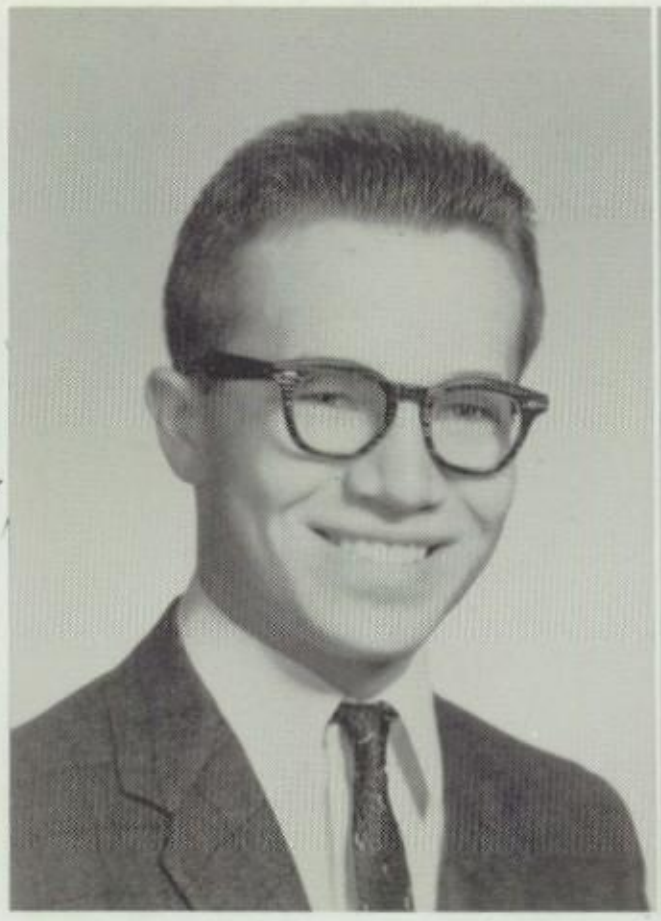


Raymond J. Arsenault
St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

"No sooner said than done, so acts this man."

First Honor 1; Second Honor 2; Forensics 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 4; Chess Club 1, 2.

Ernest F. Aubuchon
St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

"Virtue is like a rich stone—best plain set."

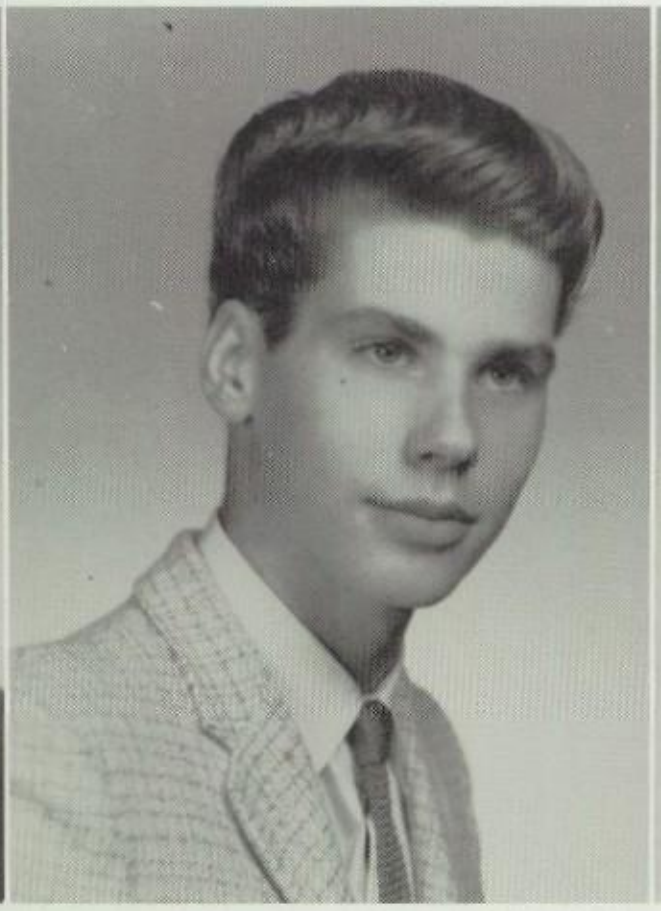
Second Honor 1, 2, 3; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.

Thankfully we come to you, . . .

James F. Bentis
St. Leo's Parish, Leominster

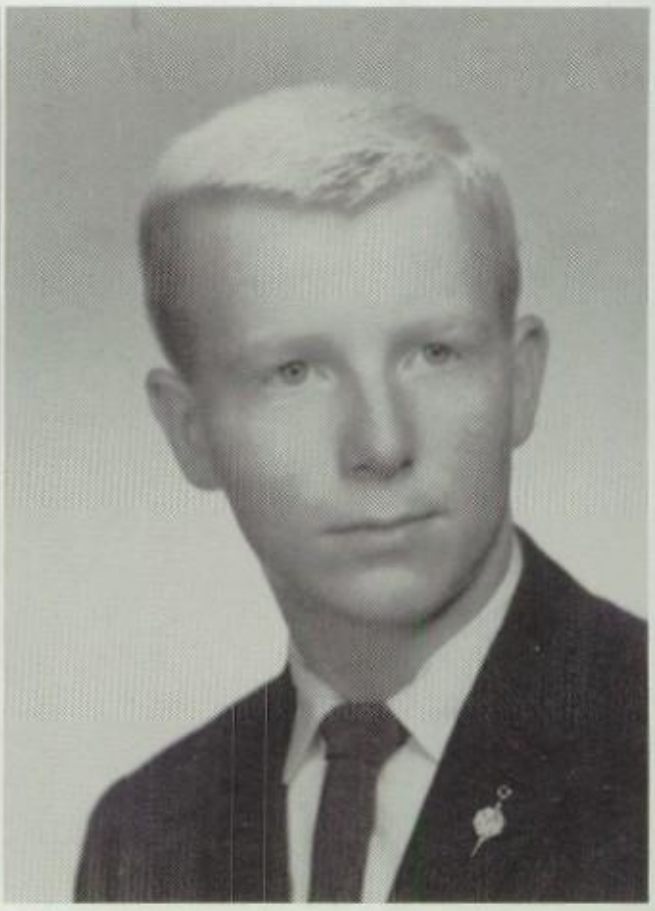
"To thine own self be true . . . and thou canst be false to no man."

Second Honor 1, 2; Confraternity 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Track 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 4; Chess Club 2.



William L. Berry Jr.
St. Peter's Parish, Petersham

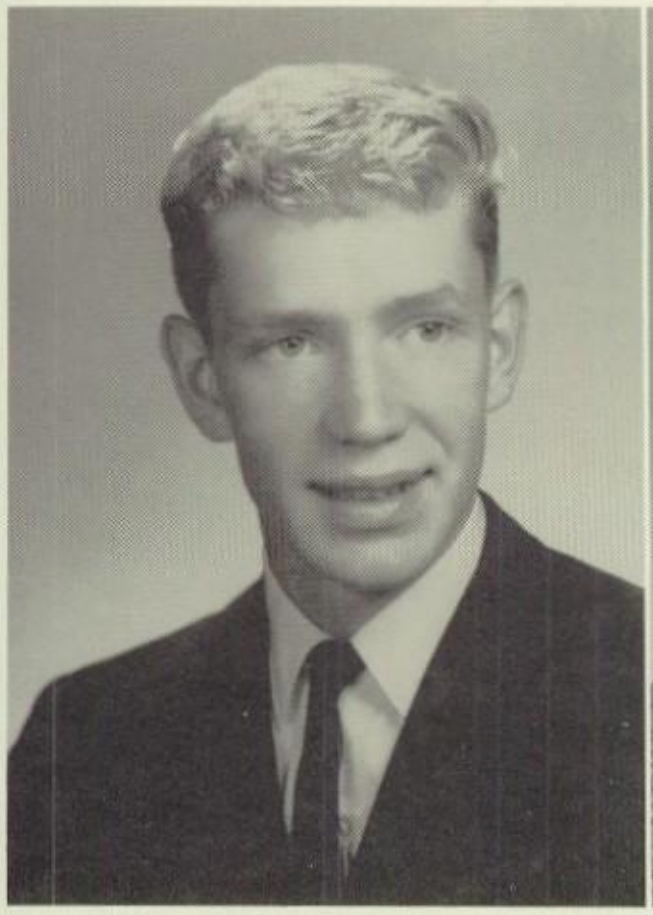
"Friendly council cuts off many foes."



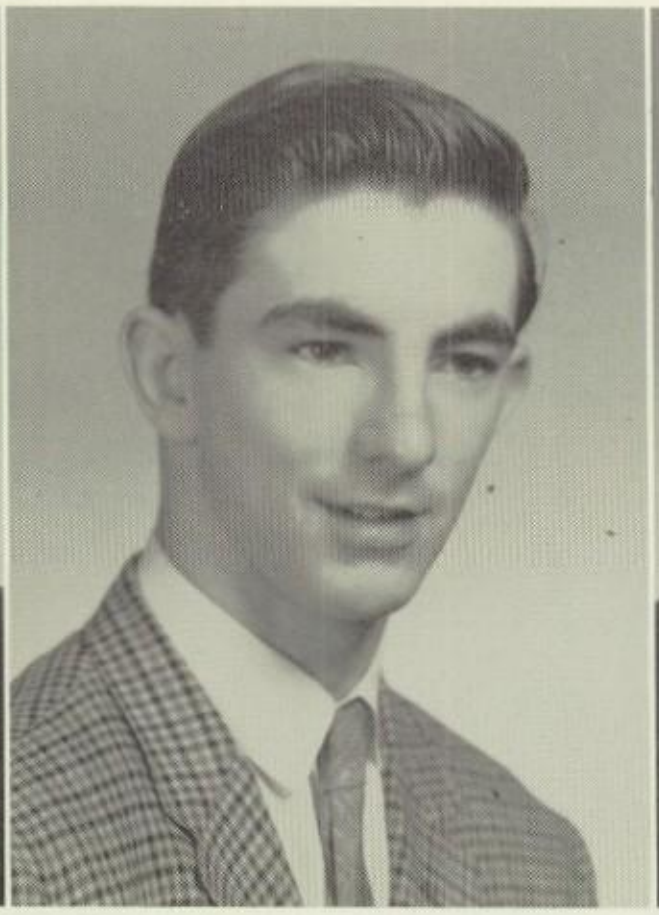
John A. Bowen
St. Bernard's Parish, Fitchburg

"He has a spirit, calm and high, ready to do and swift to try."

C.Y.C. Officer 3, 4; Class Officer 2; First Honor 1; Second Honor 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Confraternity 1, 2; Football 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Prep Life 2, 3, 4; Minstrel 4; Prom Committee 3.



Richard F. Auffrey
St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster
"A good reputation is more valuable than money."
Library Staff 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3.

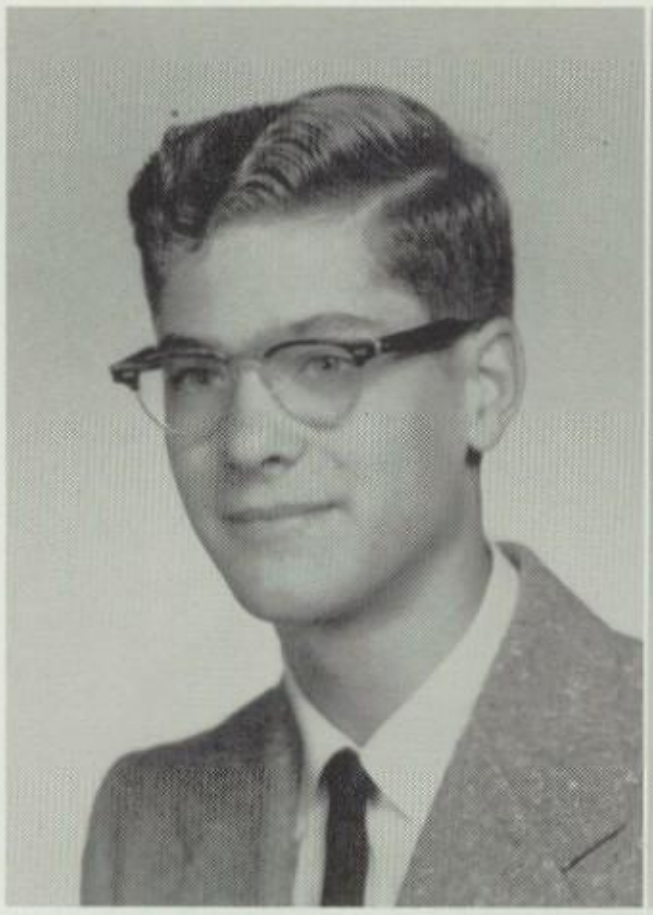


Gerald J. Babineau
Immaculate Conception Parish, Fitchburg
"By a small sample we may judge the whole piece."
Confraternity 1; Track 3, 4; Football Manager 4; Library Staff 2; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.

Alexander G. Bean III
Immaculate Conception Parish, Fitchburg
"The less talk the more ideas."
Second Honor 2; Confraternity 2; Football 3; Science Fair 1, 2, 4.

O most compassionate Virgin Mary . . .

A joyful exuberance surrounded the senior retreatants as they prepared for a week-end of solitude and prayer at the Mother of Sorrows Retreat House in Springfield, Mass.



Peter O. F. Bradstreet
St. Boniface Parish, Lunenburg

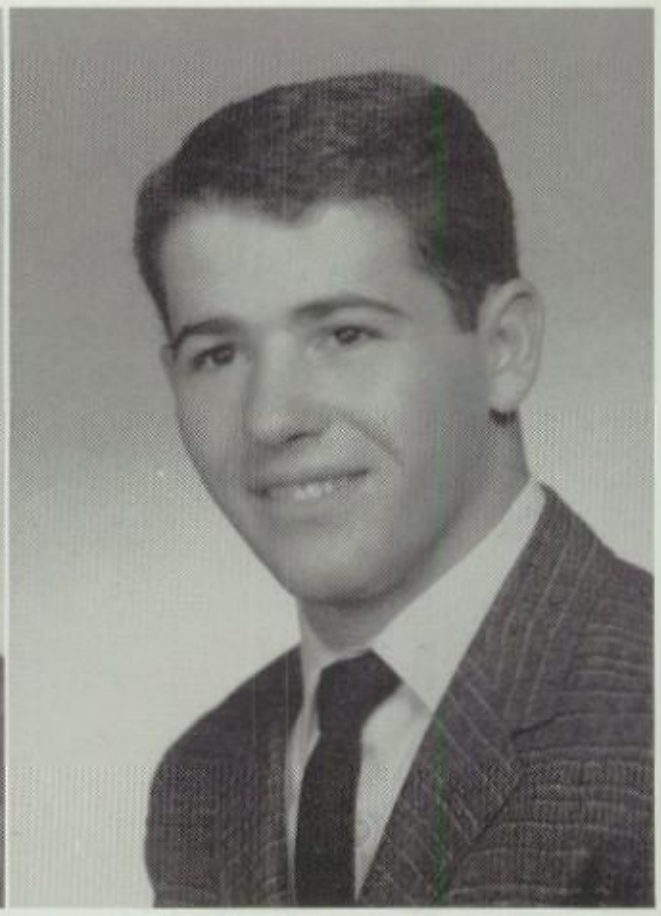
"He that has patience may compass anything."

Second Honor 1, 2, 3; Forensics 4; Cross Country 4; Track 4; Basketball scorer 2, 3, 4; Library Staff 3; Science Fair 2, 4; Chess Club 2.

William L. Burgoyne
Immaculate Conception Parish, Lancaster

"Diligent work is the source of many virtues."

First Honor 1; Second Honor 2, 3; Confraternity 1; Forensics 2, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.

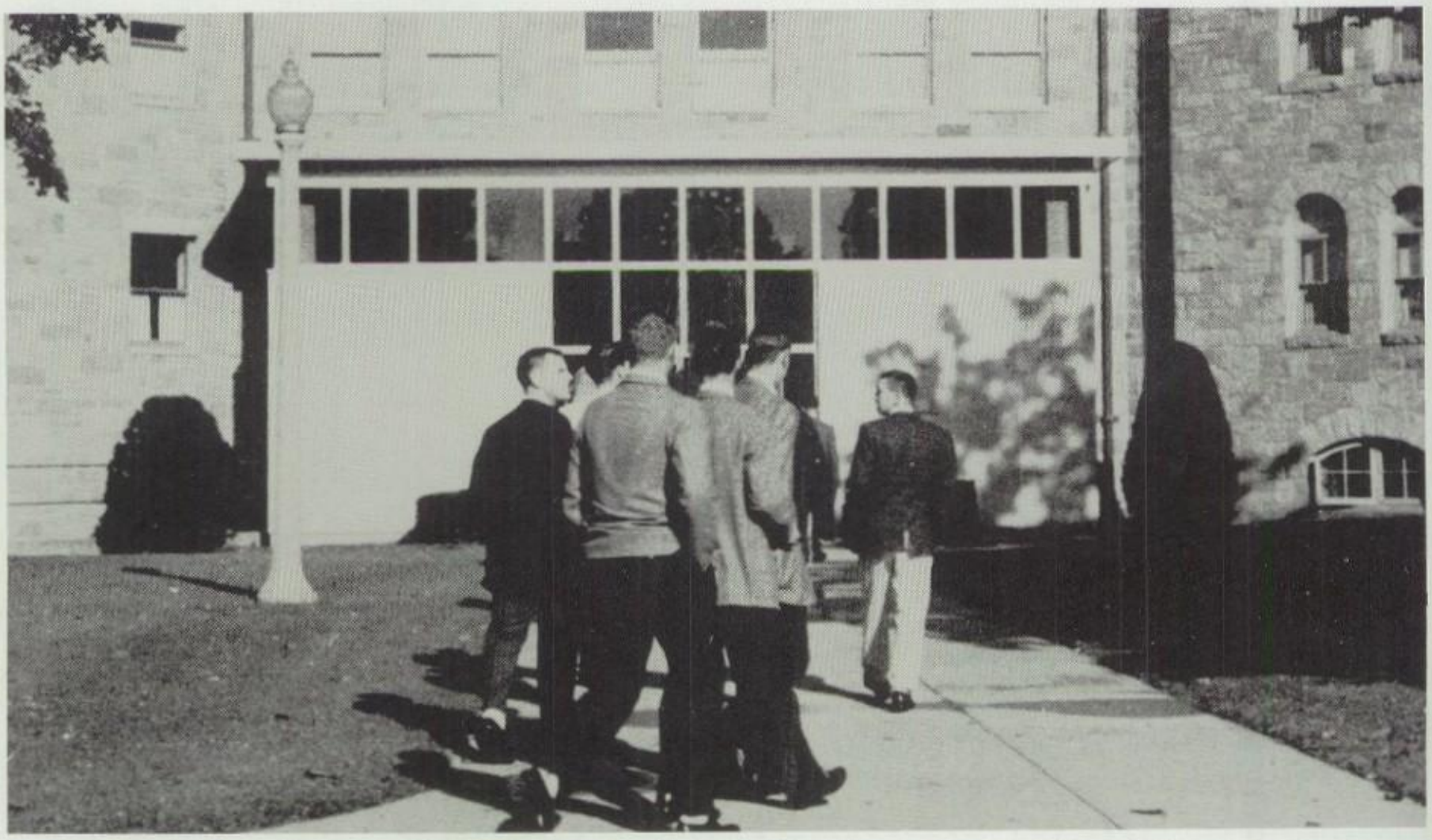


Peter W. Capone
St. Leo's Parish, Leominster

"A fearless man is his own salvation."

Football 3; Hockey 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 4.

We, Crusaders, implore your help . . .



Retreat time opens a whole new world for dévoted Crusaders. It offers a chance to examine the "inner self" and step aside from the cares of the world to consider the more important aspects of life and eternity.

John J. L. Carroll
St. Mary's Parish, Ayer

"No man is happy who does not think himself so."

Science Fair 1, 2, 4.

Joseph A. Champa
St. Anthony's Parish, Fitchburg

"An unextinguish'd laughter shakes the sky."

Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Prep Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 4; Chess Club 3.

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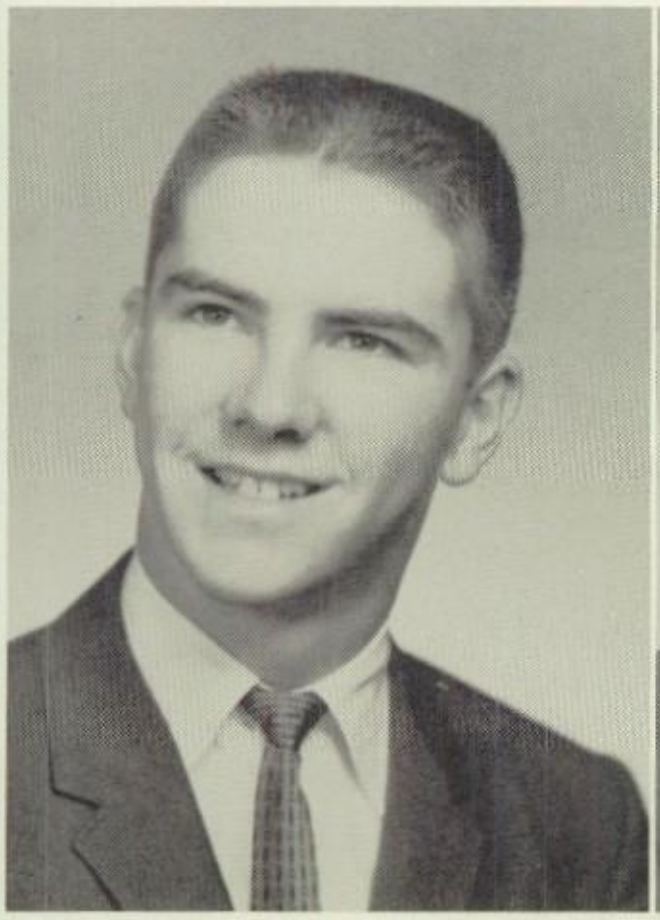
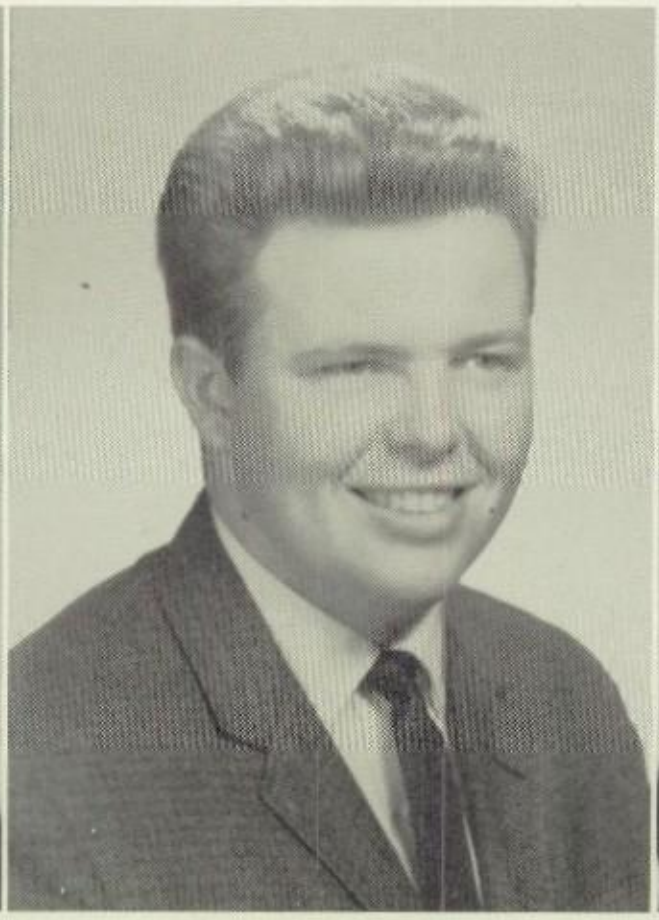
And invoke your powerful intercession . . .



Norman F. Collins
St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

"It is not strength, but art which obtains the prize."

Class Officer 1; Second Honor 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.



Francis S. Conley II
St. John's Parish, Townsend

"As merry as the day is long."

Second Honor 1; Confraternity 1, 2; Football 1; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.

William P. Constantino Jr.
St. John's Parish, Clinton

"But when he speaks, what elocution flows."

Class Officer 1, 2; Second Honor 1, 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Baseball Manager 1; Prep Life 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 4.

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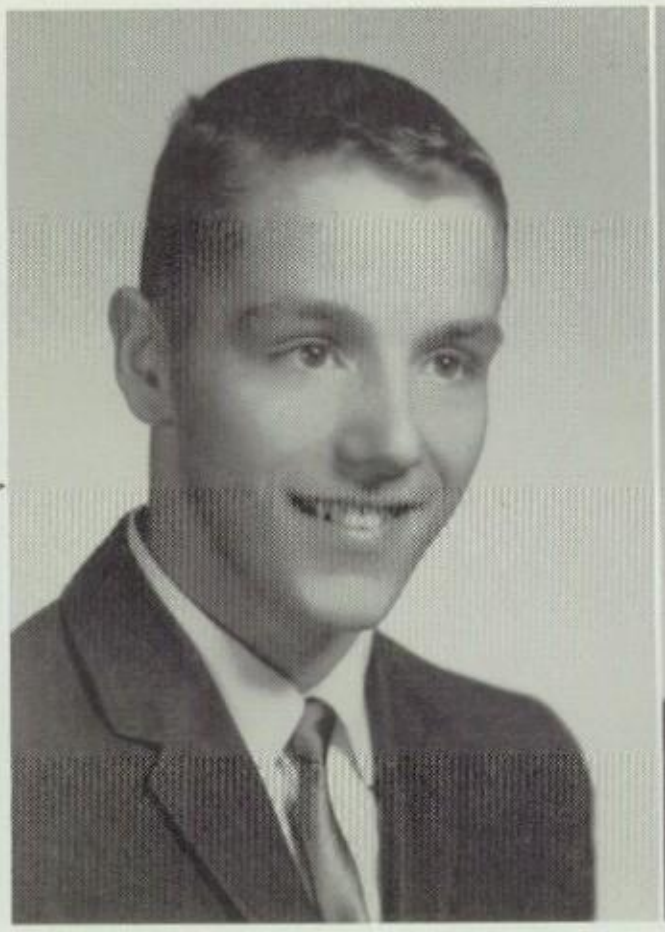


Norman E. Cote
St. Francis of Assisi Parish, Fitchburg

"Better be small and shine, than be great and cast a shadow."

Second Honor 1, 2; Confraternity 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 4.

Dennis L. Desilets
St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

"Take honor from me and my life is done."

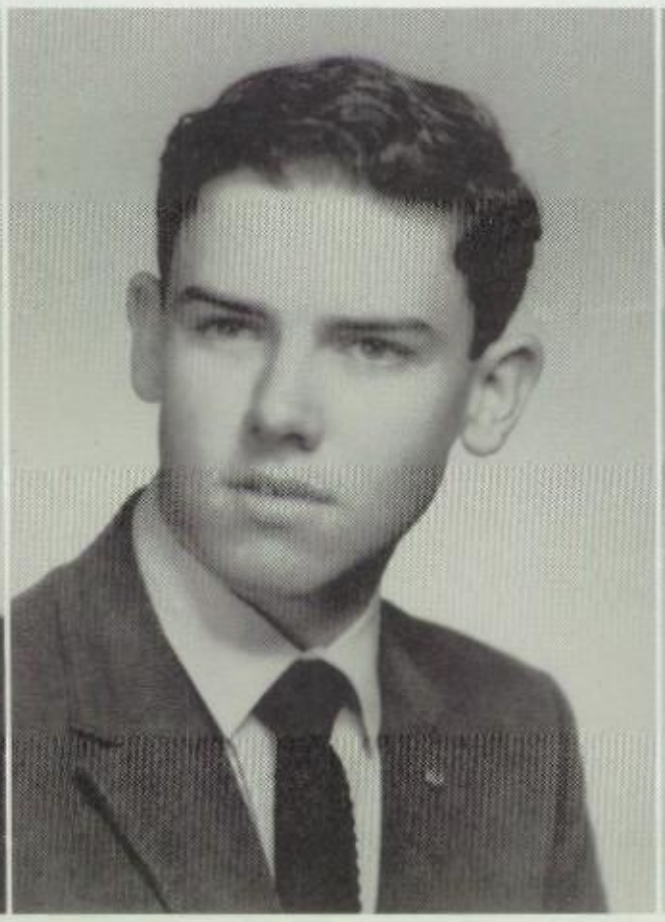
Ski Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 4.

O Virgin of Virgins our Mother, . . .

Charles R. DuFort Jr.
St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

"A tower of strength is an honest man."

Second Honor 1; Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 2; Prom Committee 3; Science Fair 1, 2, 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3.



John E. Dunn
St. Bernard's Parish, Fitchburg

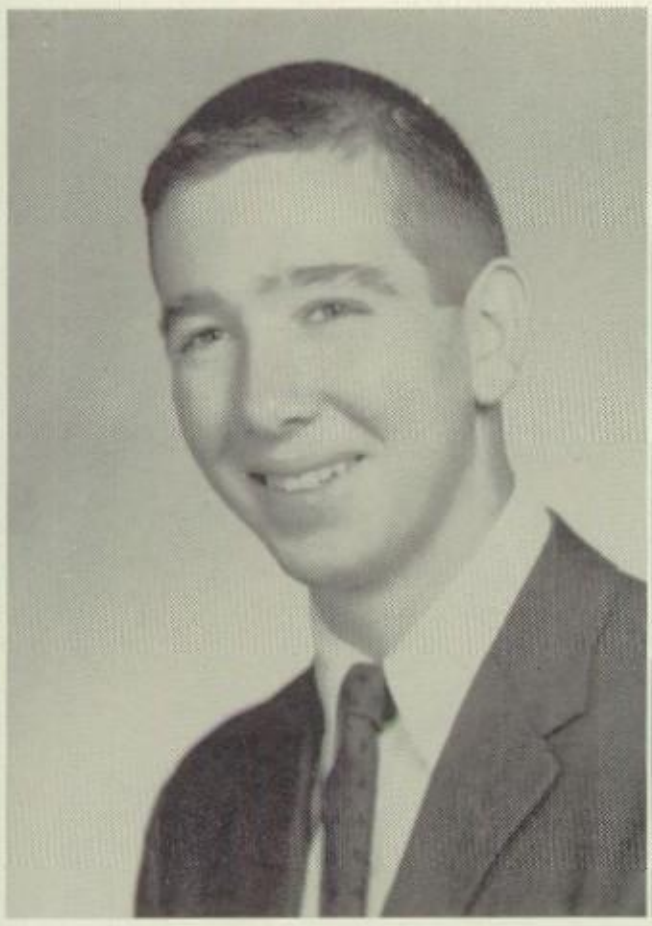
"Knowledge is power."

CRUSADER 4; Second Honor 1, 2; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Confraternity 1, 2, 3; Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 4.

David M. Duvarney
Holy Rosary Parish, Clinton

"A happy combination of humor and sincerity."

Diocesan C.Y.C. Treasurer; Class Officer 3; First Honor 1, 4; Second Honor 2, 3; Forensics 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain; Baseball Manager 2; Prep Life 2, 3, Feature Editor 4; Library Staff 2, 3; Dance Committee 3; Prom Committee 3.



Peter B. Detwiler
Rollstone Congregational Church, Fitchburg
"With sparkling bits of humor he drives the blues away."
CRUSADER; Second Honor 2; Football 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Track 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 4; Athletic Committee 4.

Robert Doucet
Holy Rosary Parish, Gardner
"That soul can be honest is the only perfect man."
First Honor 1, 2; Second Honor 3; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.

John F. Drummond Jr.
Sacred Heart Parish, Fitchburg
"Practice is the best of all instructors."
Second Honor 1; Confraternity 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 3; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.

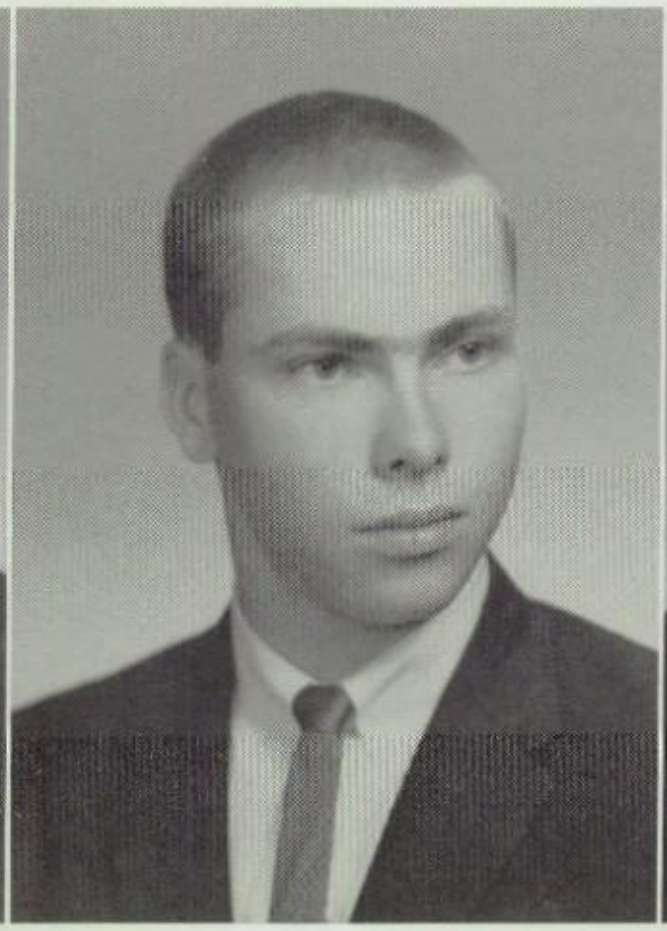
We come seeking your protection . . .

Christ's Passion and death provide a source of spiritual reflection amid the picturesque surroundings of the outdoor Way of the Cross.

Wallace P. Fini
St. Ann's Parish, Leominster

"His words were thunder but his thoughts were gold."

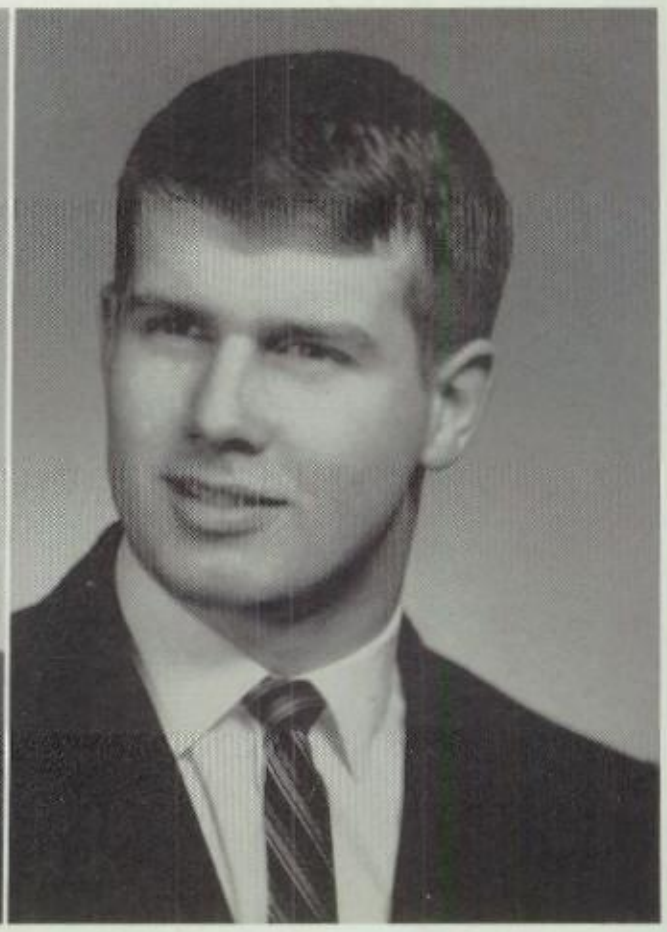
CRUSADER; Second Honor 2, 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Prep Life 2, 3, 4; Library Staff 3; Science Fair 2, 4; Chess club 2.



Daniel F. Finn
Our Lady of the Lake Parish, Leominster

"Hard work is the yeast that raises the dough."

CRUSADER, Editor-in-Chief; CYC Officer 4; Second Honor 1, 2, 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 3; Track 3, 4; Prep Life 2, 3, 4; Library Staff 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; Science Fair 2, 4.



Paul A. Foster
St. Richard's Parish, Sterling

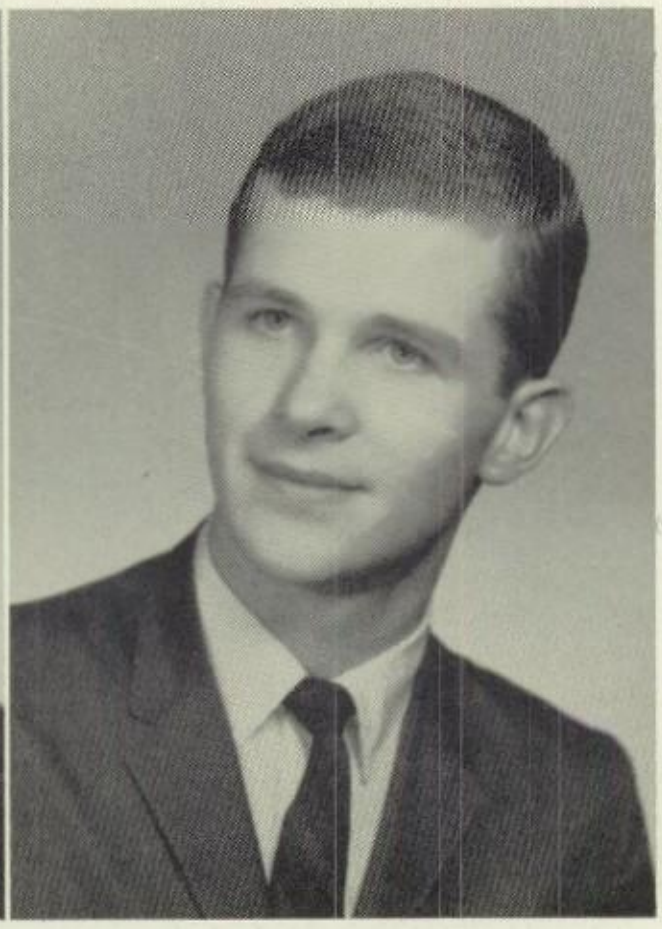
"Whatsoever his hand findeth to do, he does it with might."

Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; Science Fair 1, 4.

We kneel before you . . .

Curious Crusaders found the Passionist Fathers ever willing to answer questions and clear up misconceptions about everything from the Trinity to the reason why Passionists wear sandals.

John R. Friedrich Jr.
Sacred Heart Parish, Groton
"Truth has a quiet breast."
Ski Club 4; Science Fair 4.



Micheal P. Gallagher
St. Leo's Parish, Leominster
"Always ready to help."
Football 1; Basketball 1, 2; Science Fair 3, 4.

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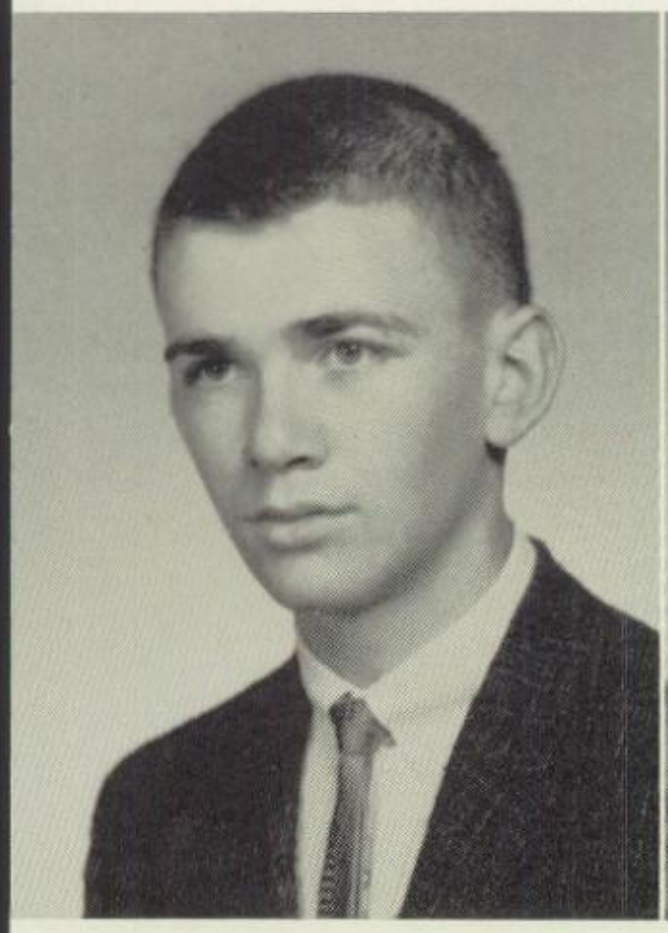
With deep humility and veneration . . .



Robert N. Gingue
St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg
"Men of few words are the best men."
Science Fair 1, 2, 4.

Ronald E. Godin
Immaculate Conception Parish, Fitchburg
"What is there to be gained when honor is lost."
Forensics 1; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.

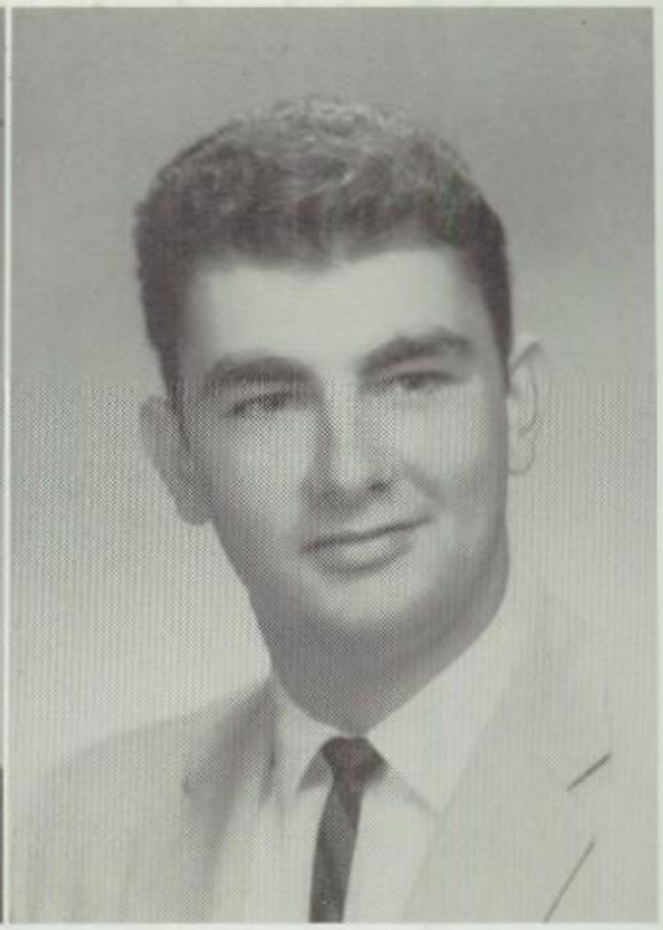
Paul B. Gosselin
Our Lady of the Lake Parish, Fitchburg
"Not a man of words but a man of action."
Second Honor 1, 2; Confraternity 1, 2, 3; Library Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Prep Life 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 3.

DOCEAT ME

Ronald P. Grautski
St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

"An agreeable companion on a journey is as good as a carriage."

Second Honor 1, 2; Basketball 2; Science Fair 1, 2, 4.



Francis J. Hachey
St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

"Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

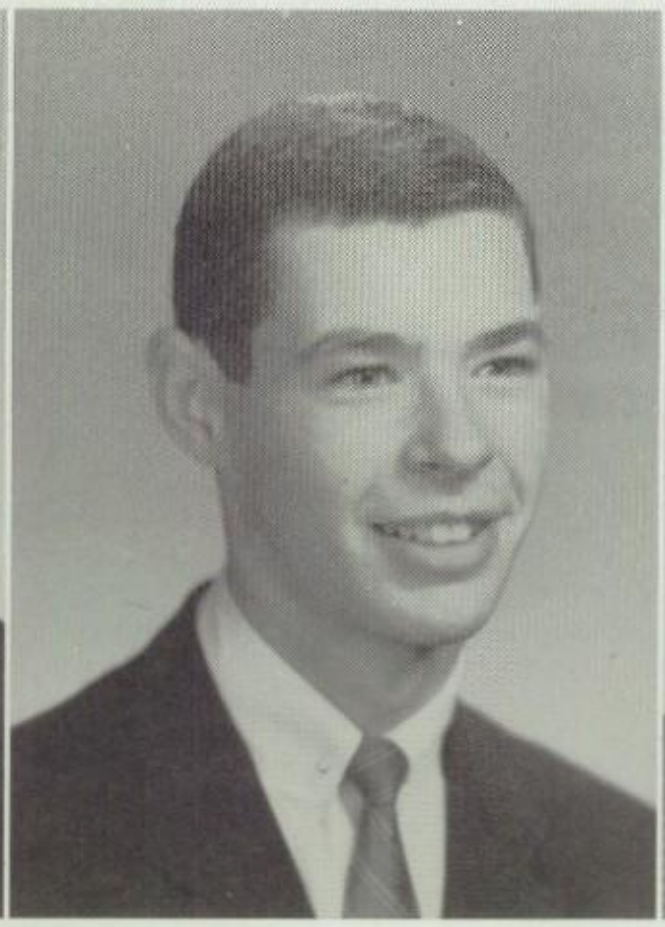
CRUSADER; CYC Officer 4; Class Officer 1; First Honor 1; Second Honor 2, 3, 4; Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain; Hockey 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Prep Life 2, 3, 4, Sports Editor; Science Fair 1, 2, 4.

You will not disregard us . . .

Bruce F. Kimball
Immaculate Conception Parish, Fitchburg

"Life's a pleasant institution, so let's take it as it comes."

Second Honor 1, 2; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.



James I. Kittredge Jr.
St. Bernard's Parish, Fitchburg

"Good humor is goodness and wisdom combined."

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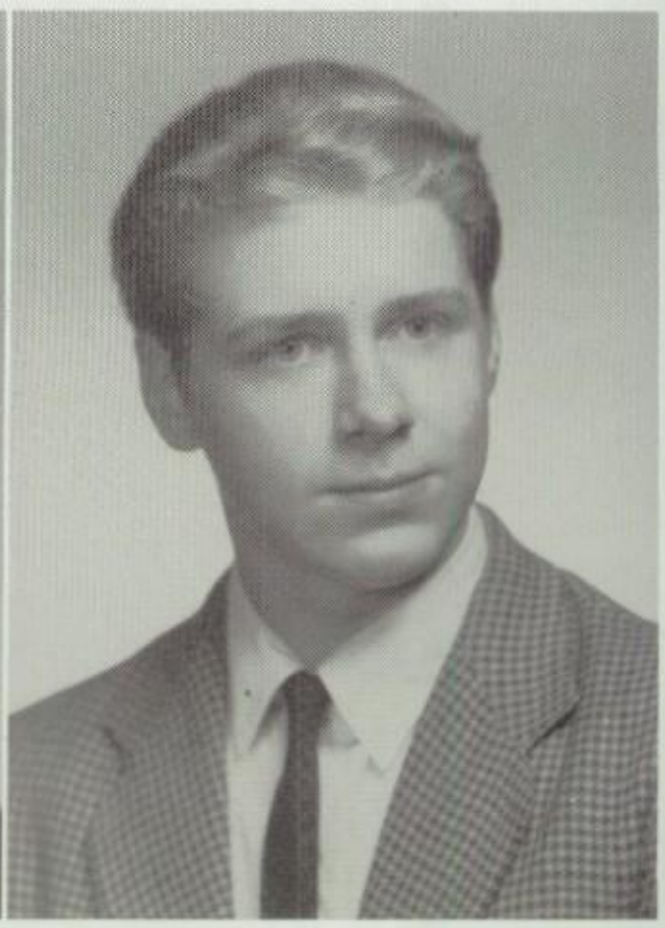


David J. Kiwerski
St. Camillus Parish, Fitchburg

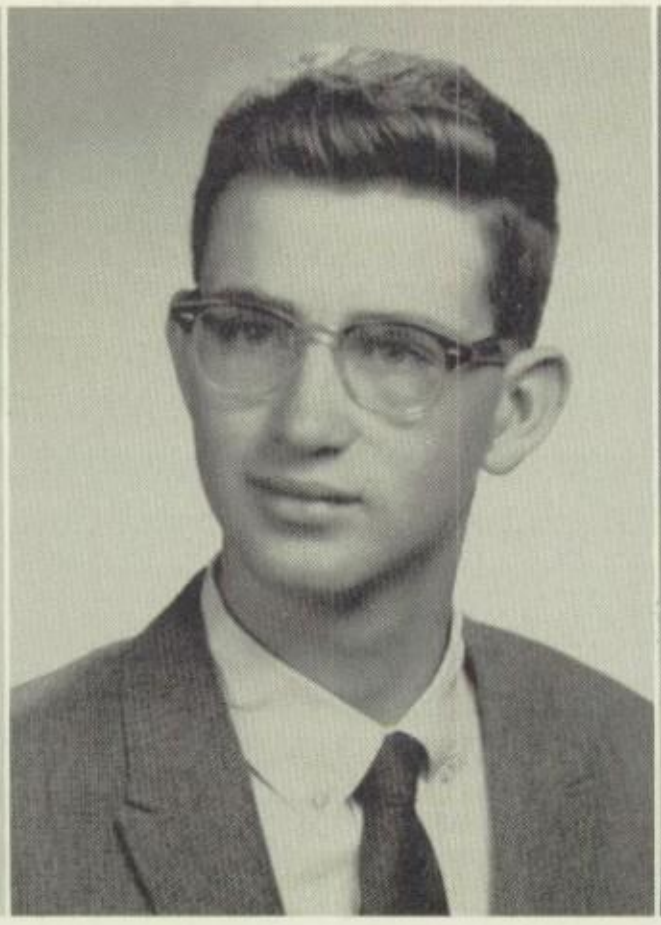
"Friendship is purchased only by friendship."

Ski Club 2, 4; Science Fair 1, 4.

Robert J. Houle
St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

"The wise man guards the future as if it were the present."

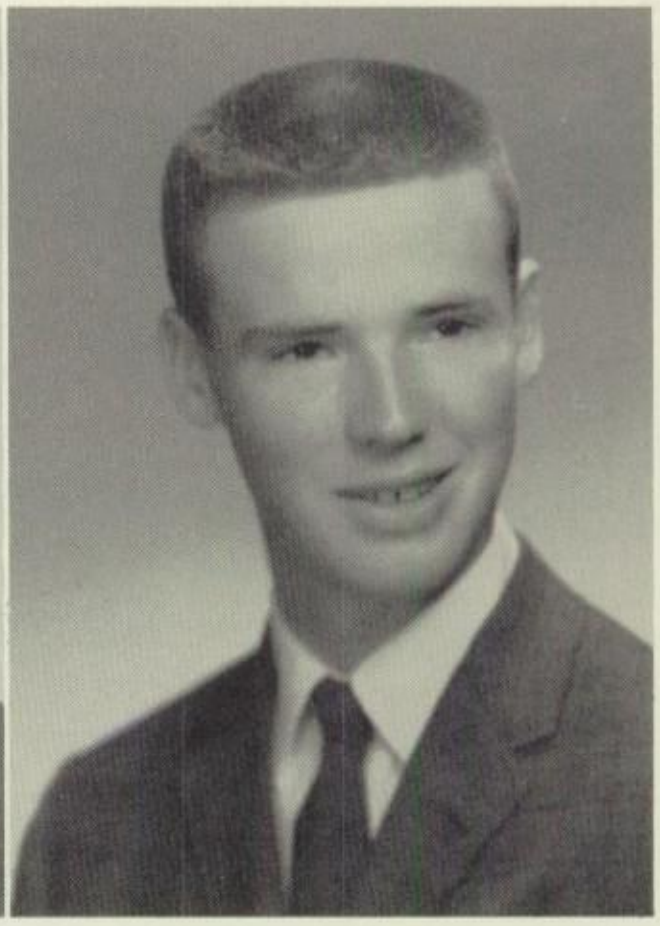
Cross Country 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 4.



John S. Hoye
St. Leo's Parish, Leominster

"Nobility is the one only virtue."

Second Honor 1; Glee Club 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.



John L. Hunter
St. Camillus Parish, Fitchburg

"Great persons are able to do great kindnesses."

Second Honor 2, 4; Ski Club 4; Science Fair 2, 4; Chess Club 2.

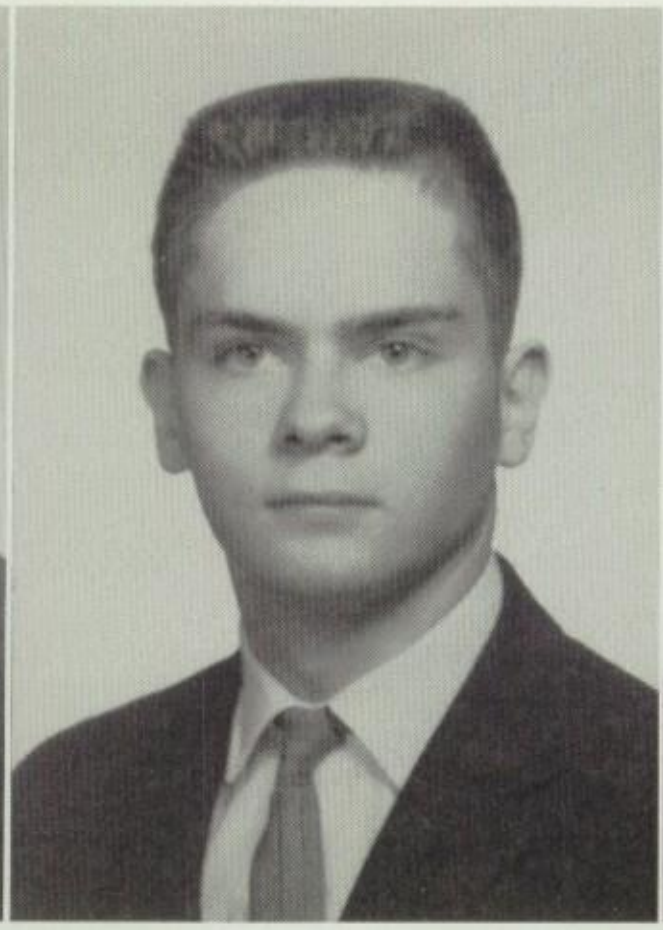
Or scorn our weaknesses, . . .

Group exercises foster a spirit of serious reflection. Amid the shady oaks and pines, the retreatants participate in a recitation of the rosary while meditating upon the Sorrowful Mysteries.

Fred J. Laberge
St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

"An honest man is the noblest work of God."

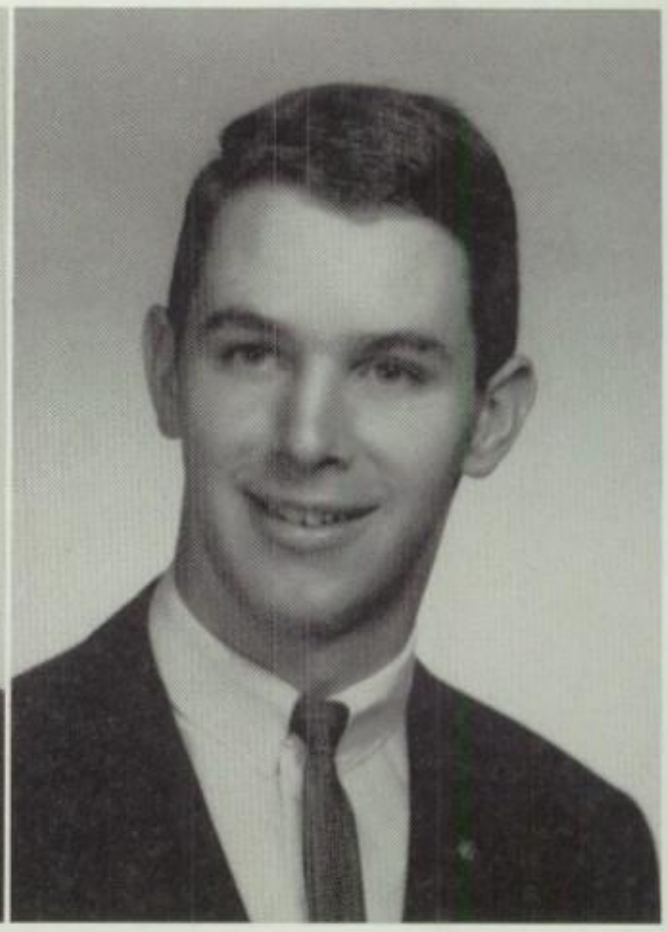
Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 4.



William A. LaPointe
St. Mary's Parish, Winchendon

"On their own merits modest men are silent."

Science Fair 1, 2, 4.

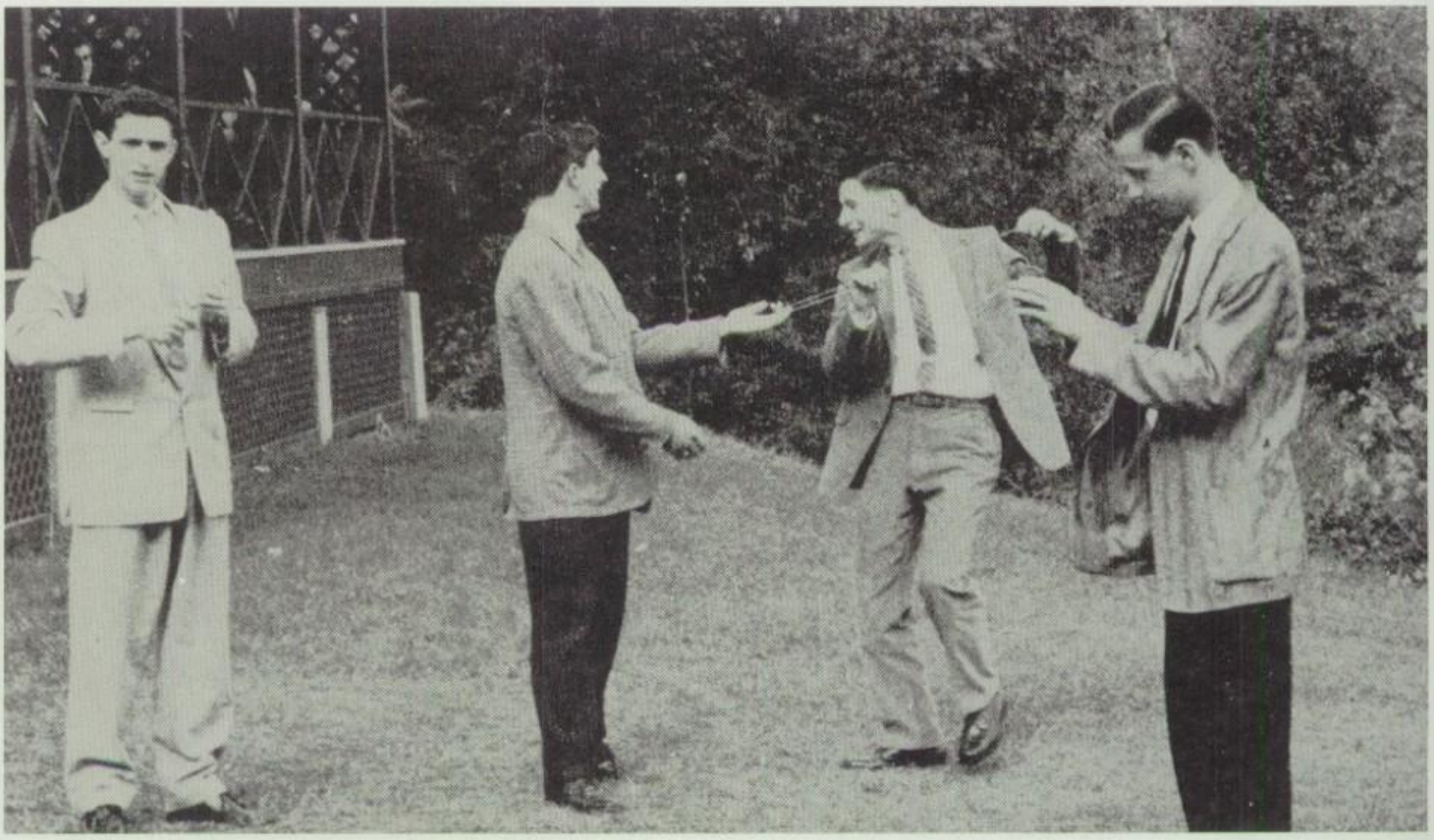


J. Philip Larkin
St. Boniface Parish, Lunenburg

"Popularity is sometimes blessed with leadership."

CYC Officer 4; Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 4.

For it is unheard of that anyone . . .



Recreation is also an important part of a retreat as Robert Houle, Gerald Babineau, George L'Ecuyer, and Ronald Godin happily discover as they take time out to do a little yo-yo twirling.

Donald J. LeBlanc
St. Francis Parish, Leominster

"No one can harm the man who does himself no wrong."

Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.

William A. LeBlanc
St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

"A lot of heart and a lot of courage combined."

Second Honor 1, 2; Confraternity 2, 3; Football Manager 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.

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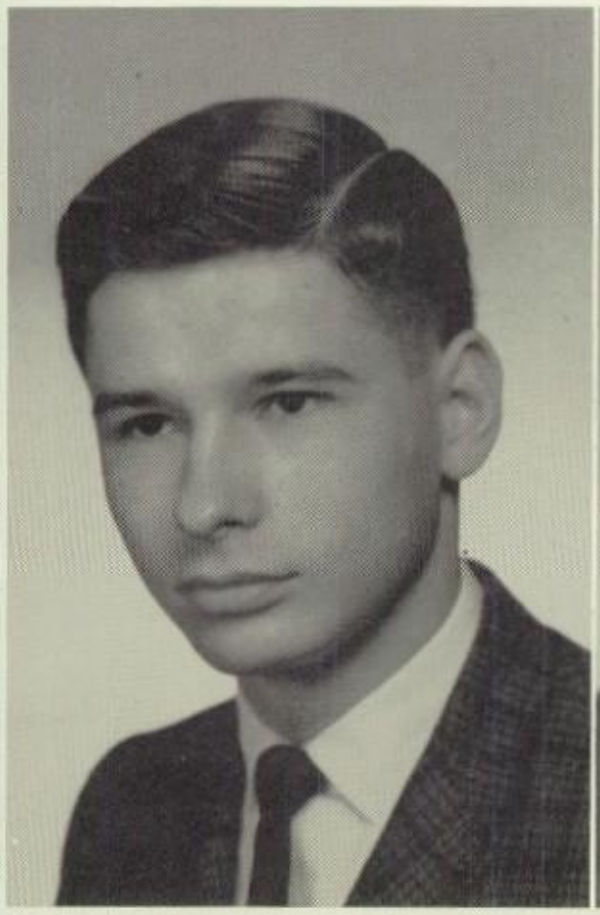
Who fled to you was left unaided . . .



George D. L'Ecuyer, Jr.
Immaculate Conception Parish, Fitchburg

"A little body often harbors a great soul."

Science Fair 1, 2, 4; Chess Club 3.

Paul V. Loiselle
St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster

"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Second Honor 1, 2, 3, 4; Confraternity 1, 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Staff 1, 2, 3, 4.

Clifton A. Lucht
St. John's Parish, Clinton

"Ever present be never heard."

Second Honor 1; Science Fair 1, 2, 3.

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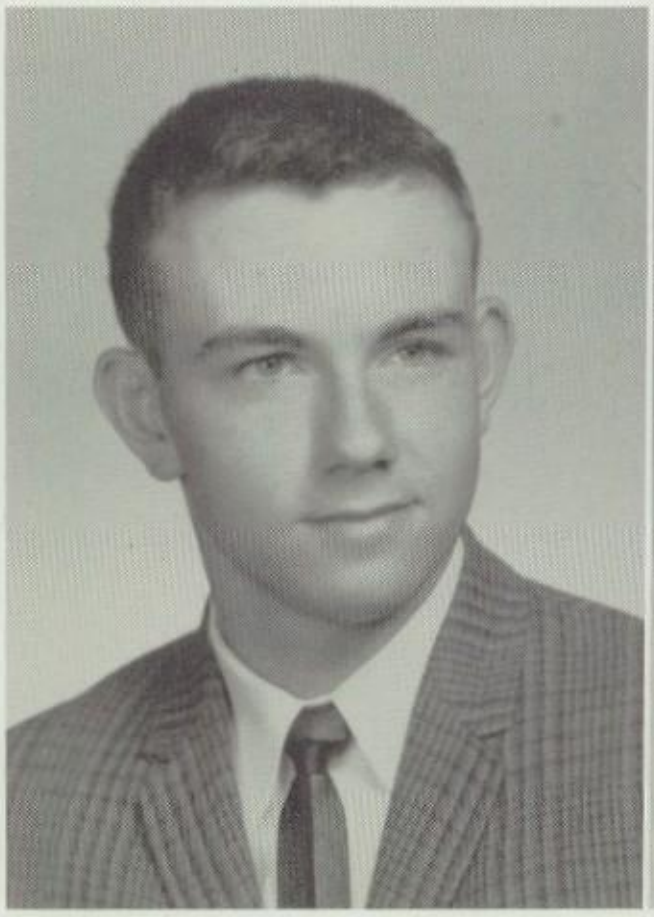


Francis X. Maher
Our Lady Immaculate Parish, Athol

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

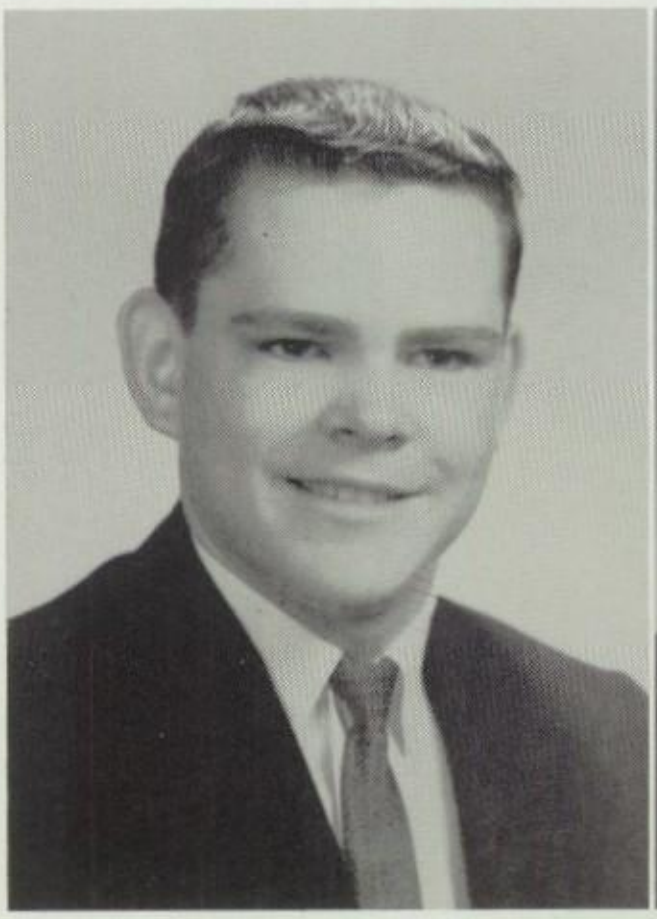
Second Honor 1, 2; Forensics 1; Confraternity 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 2, 3, 4; Library Staff 1, 2; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3.

Kenneth P. Mammone
St. Ann's Parish, Leominster

"A youth to fortune and to fame unknown."

CRUSADER; Second Honor 1, 4; Forensics 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2.

Inspired with this confidence, . . .



David F. McMahon
St. Mary's Parish, Winchendon

"Whatever kind word you speak, the like you shall hear."

Second Honor 1; Science Fair 1, 2.

Michael J. McManus
St. Camillus Parish, Fitchburg

"The purest treasure is a spotless reputation."

Second Honor 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 4; Chess Club 3.

Raymond J. McNamara
St. John's Parish, Clinton

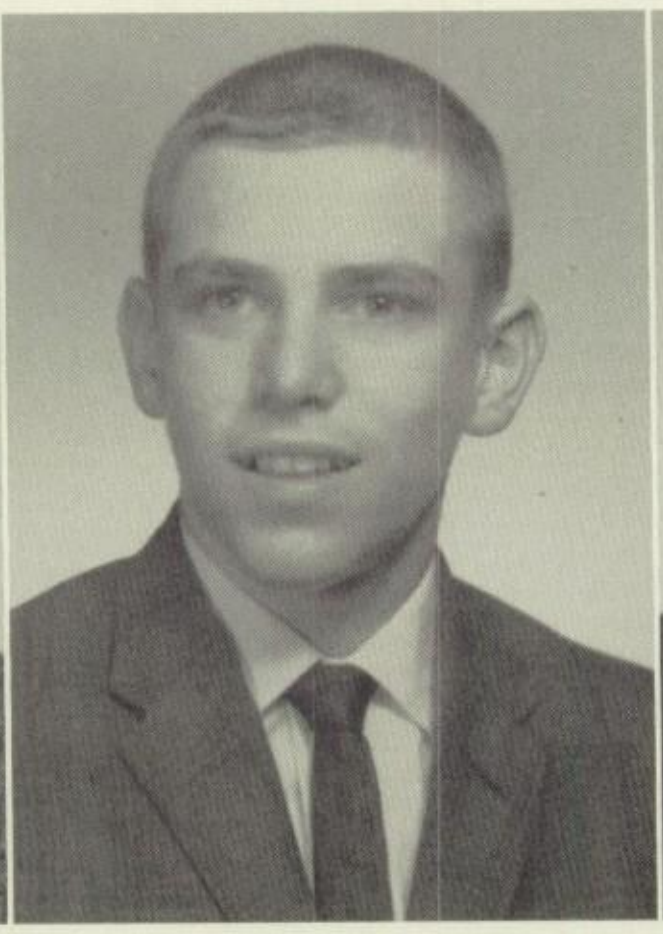
"If you don't look on the sad side of life, then you can't help seeing the bright side."

Football 3; Basketball 1.

Roger R. Marcotte
St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

"Tall men are like houses of four stories, wherein the upper story is the most furnished."

Second Honor 1; Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 3, 4; Basketball 3; Track 2; Glee Club 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.



Nicholas J. Martines, Jr.
St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

"How far that candle throws his beams."

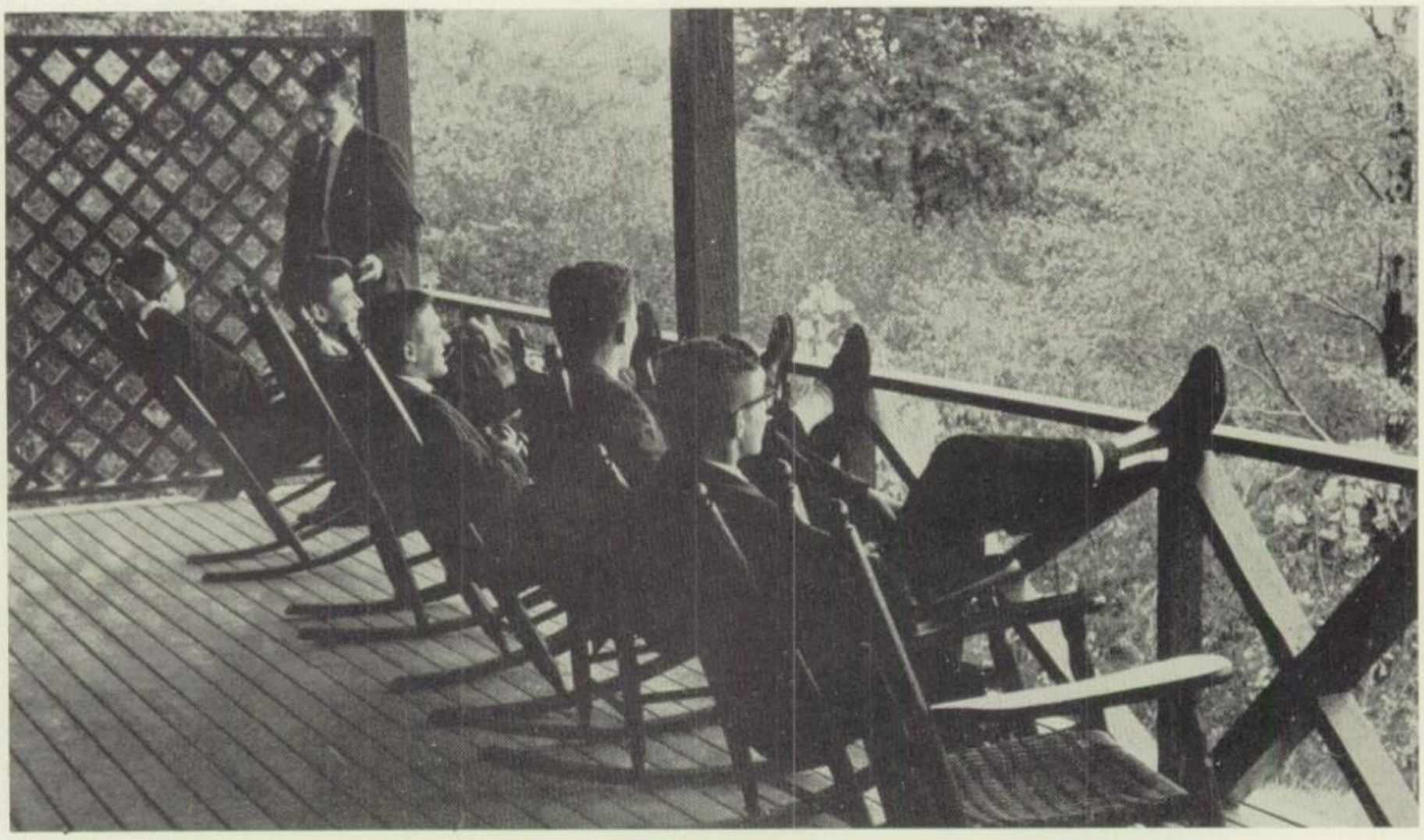
Second Honor 1, 2, 3; Confraternity 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain; Baseball 1; Track 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3.

Edward W. McIntyre
St. John's Parish, Clinton

"A good disposition is more valuable than gold."

Cross-Country 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain; Baseball 4; Track 4; Prep Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel 4.

We entreat your assistance . . .



Moments of leisure afforded time for pensive reflection, pleasant conversation, or lengthy discussions upon the nature of God and the universe.

William C. Murray
St. Mary's Parish, Ayer

"Men of few words are the best men."

Second Honor 1.

Francis R. Newton
Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, Winchendon

"Always willing, never proud; working well, never loud."

Science Fair 1, 3, 4.

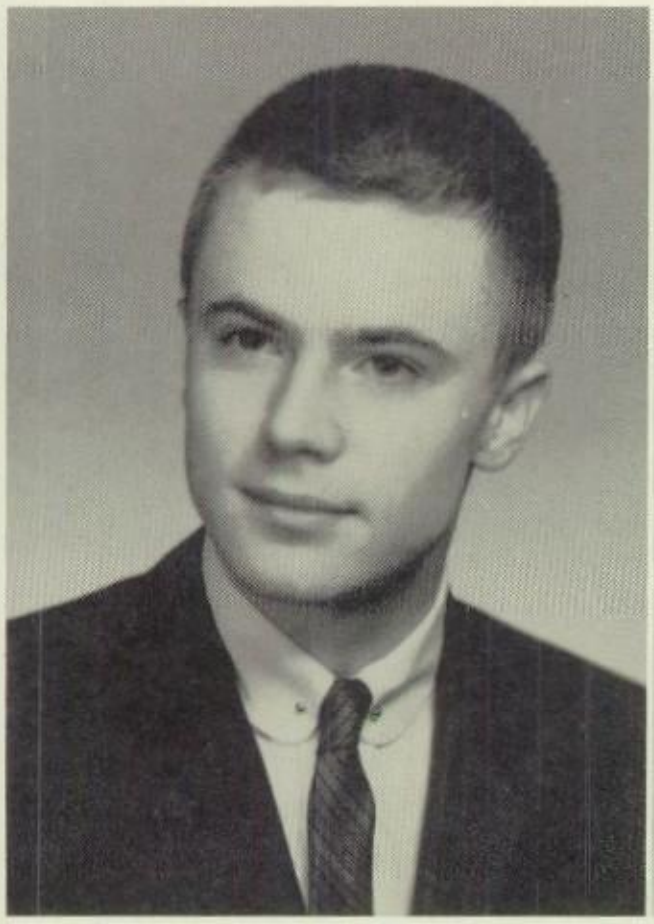
Richard W. Nichols
Leominster

"We should strive for a sane mind and a sound body."

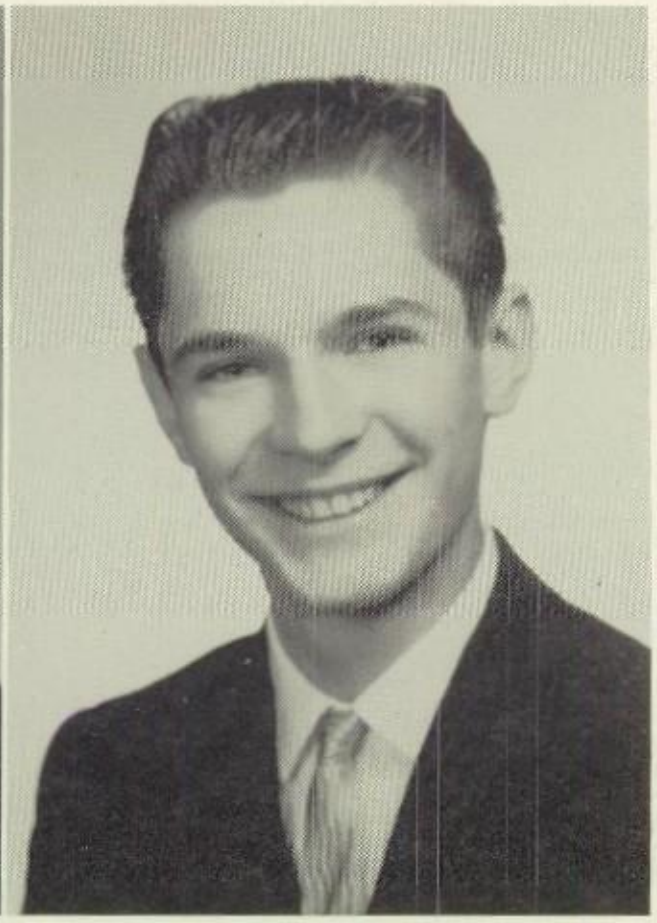
Second Honor 1; Football 2, 4; Forensics 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Prep Life 3, 4; Dance Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; Science Fair 2, 3, 4.

Sinful and sorrowful we come . . .

Not uncommon were the occasions when the retreat directors took an opportunity to pose questions on the progress of the retreat or simply talk.



Paul Noiseux
St. Camillus Parish, Fitchburg
"Once a gentleman, always a gentleman."
Ski Club 3; Football Manager 3; Basketball Manager 3; Science Fair 1, 2, 4.



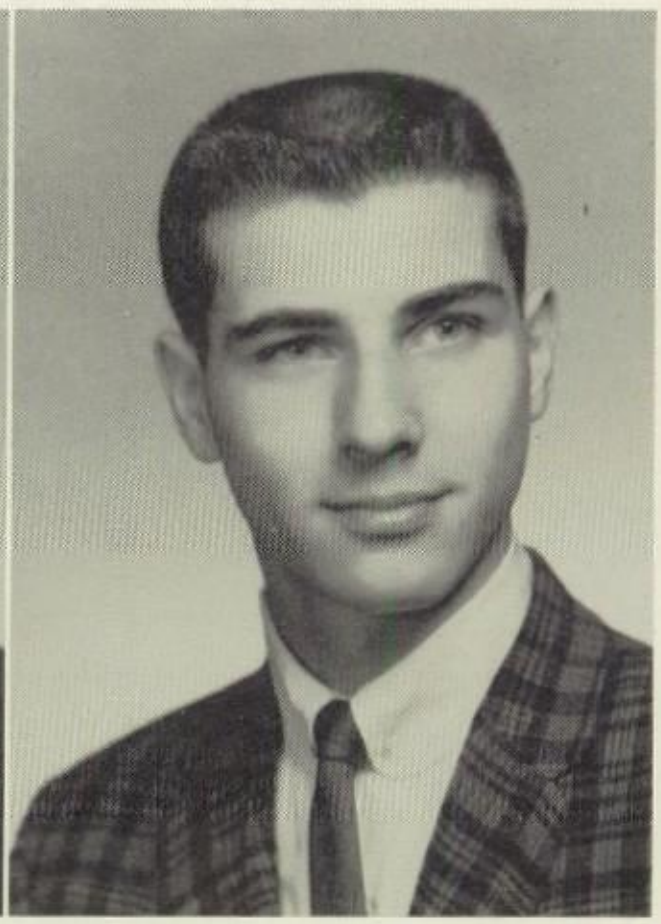
Walter E. Nosek
Jasna Gora Parish, Clinton
"Here is a dear and true industrious friend."
Class Officer 1; First Honor 1; Second Honor 2, 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2, 4; Science Fair 2, 4.

DOCEAT ME

And stand before your immaculate image . . .

Jeffrey J. Pallotta
St. Anthony's Parish, Fitchburg
"The education that forms the common mind."
Second Honor 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.

Joseph M. Peters
St. John the Evangelist Parish, Clinton
"Gentle of speech beneficent of mind."
Second Honor 2; Baseball 4; Prep Life 2; Science Fair 2.



Frank A. Pirro
St. Ann's Parish, Leominster
"Life joyfully and you will live forever."
Second Honor 1, 2; Cross-Country 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 4.

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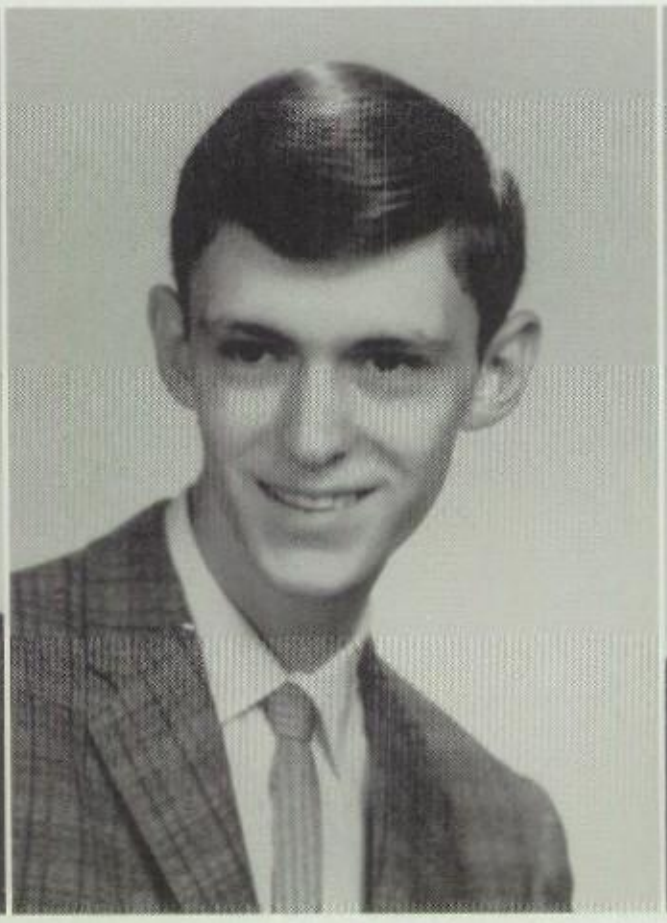
Louis F. Pizziconi
St. Ann's Parish, Leominster
"Though he be little he be fierce."
Second Honor 1; Football 1, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.

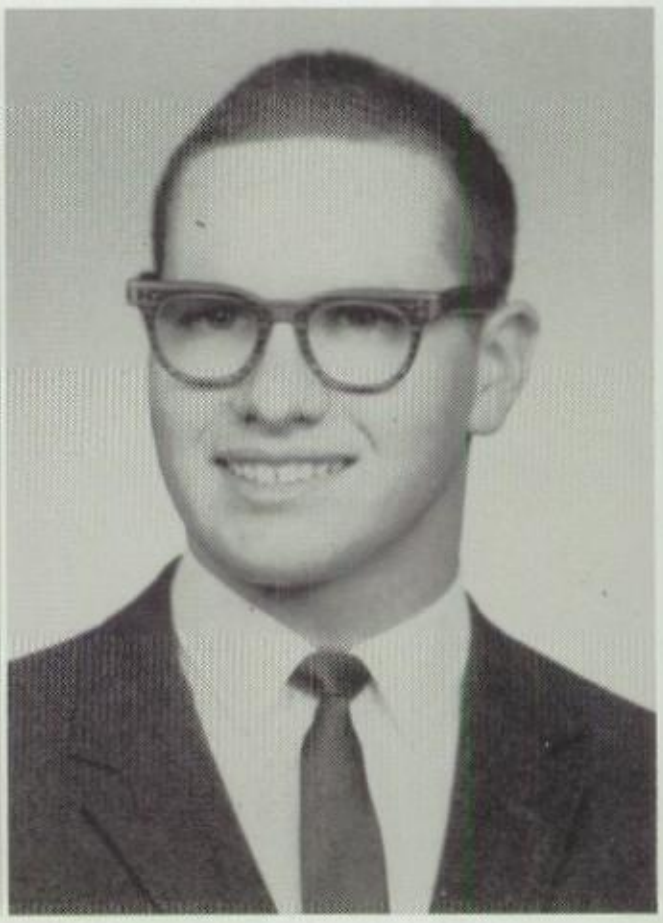
Bernard G. Queenan
St. Leo's Parish, Leominster
"An amazing conglomeration of personality, naturalness, and originality."
CRUSADER; First Honor 1; Second Honor 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1.

O Mother of the Word Incarnate, . . .

Michael T. Rivard
St. Francis Parish, Fitchburg
"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."
Second Honor 1, 2; Confraternity 1; Hockey 3; Prep Life 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 4.



Kenneth H. Ronco
Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, Winchendon
"I must speak the truth and nothing but the truth."
Second Honor 1, 2; Science Fair 1, 2, 4.

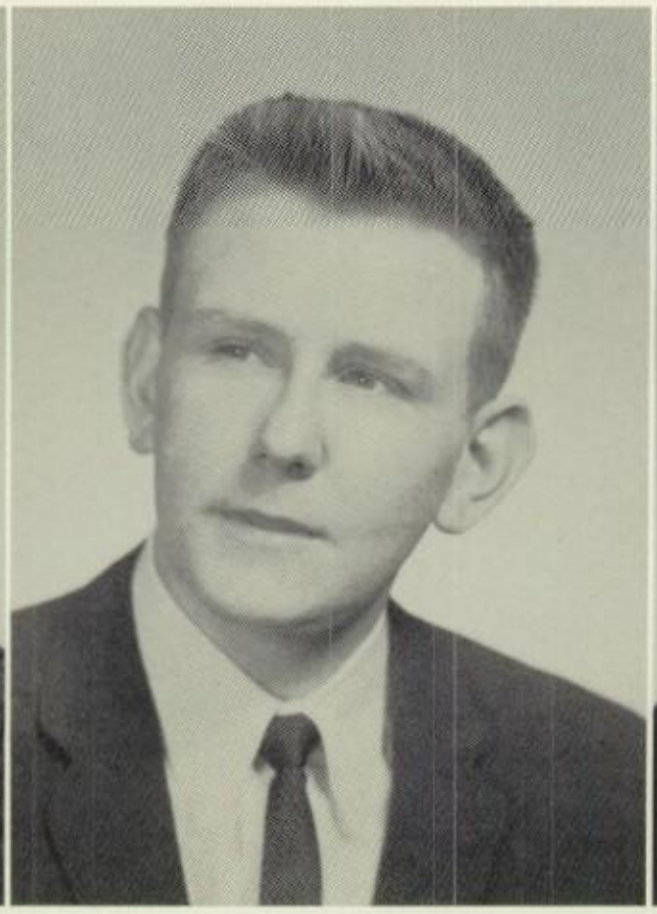


Michael B. Salmon
St. Bernard's Parish, Fitchburg
"Our character is what we will, for our character is what we are."
Forensics 1; Football 2; Prep Life 2; Science Fair 3, 4.

John J. Regan
St. Mary's Parish, Ayer

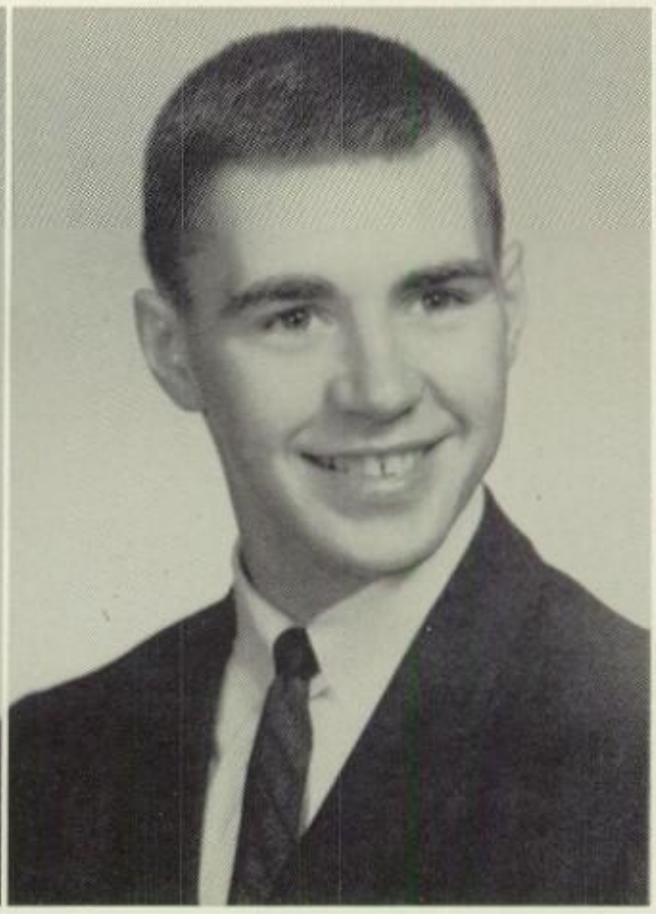
"An honest man's word is as good as his bond."

Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.



Richard S. Reichert
St. Mary's Parish, Ayer

"In their own merits modest men are silent."



Erest J. Richard
St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

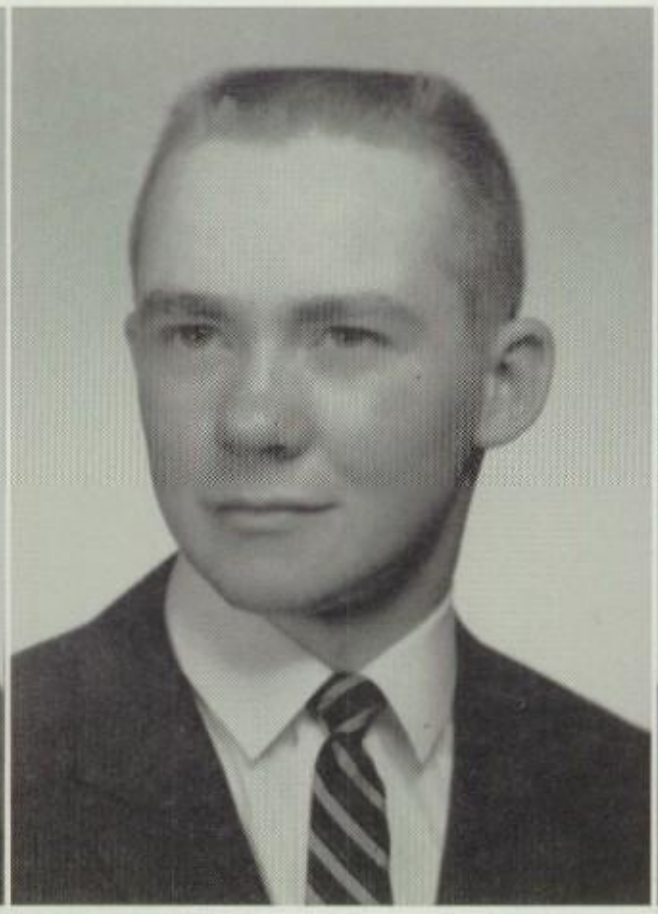
'Better to wear than to rust out."

First Honor 2; Second Honor 1; Confraternity 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 2, 3, 4, Captain; Basketball Timer 1, 2; Glee Club 2; Science Fair 2, 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3.

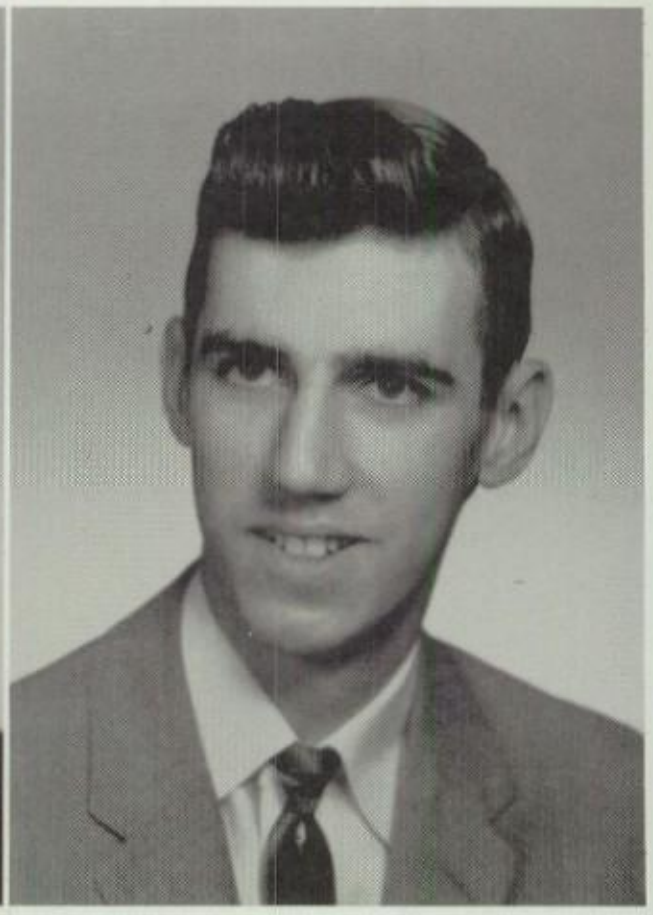
Despise not our incessant petitions, . . .

Periods of free time were also apportioned to provide the proper conditions for personal communication with God and a chance to just think things over.

John R. Sawyer
St. Cecilia's Parish, Leominster
"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."
Football 1, 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 4.

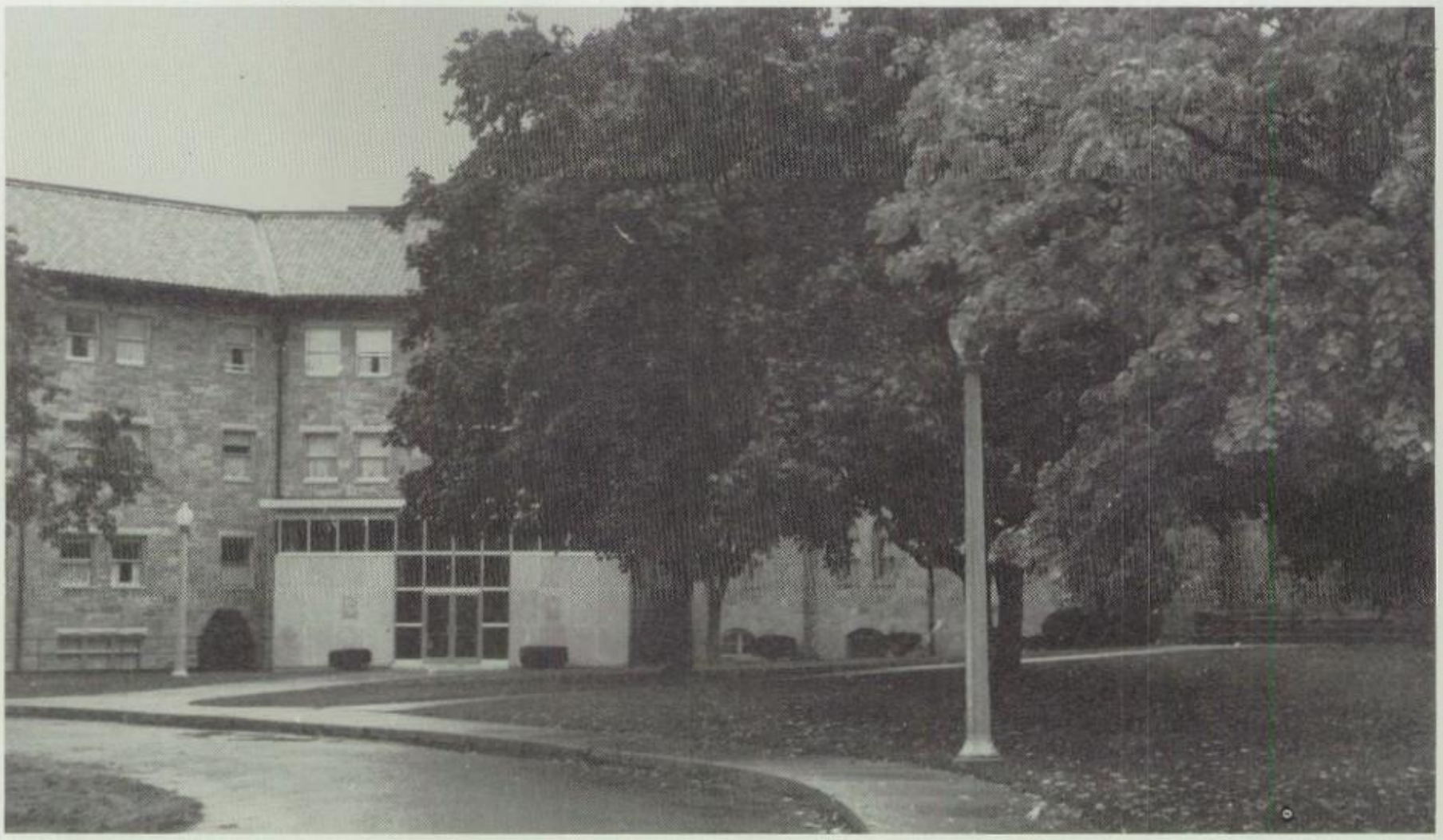


Thomas J. Shaughnessy, Jr.
St. John the Evangelist Parish, Clinton
"The greatness of man does not increase with volume."
CYC Officer 3; Class Officer 3; Second Honor 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 4; Prep Life 3, 4; Dance Committee 3; Prom Committee 3; Science Fair 2, 3, 4.



Earl C. Stebbins
St. Francis Parish, Fitchburg
"Casual, calm, and collected."
Basketball 1; Prep Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 3.

But in your mercy hear and answer us . . .



Remnants of schedules and guide sheets line the walkway as mute reminders of the Crusaders who came to Christ as the blind men in the Gospel story and walked forth with the sight of wisdom and experience.

Ronald A. Tata
St. Ann's Parish, Leominster

"To love the game beyond the prize."

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Second Honor 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Science Fair 1, 2, 4.

Steven P. Therrien
St. Joseph's Parish, Fitchburg

"Good nature is a special charm that wins hosts of friends."

Second Honor 1, 2; Confraternity 1, 2; Ski Club 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3.

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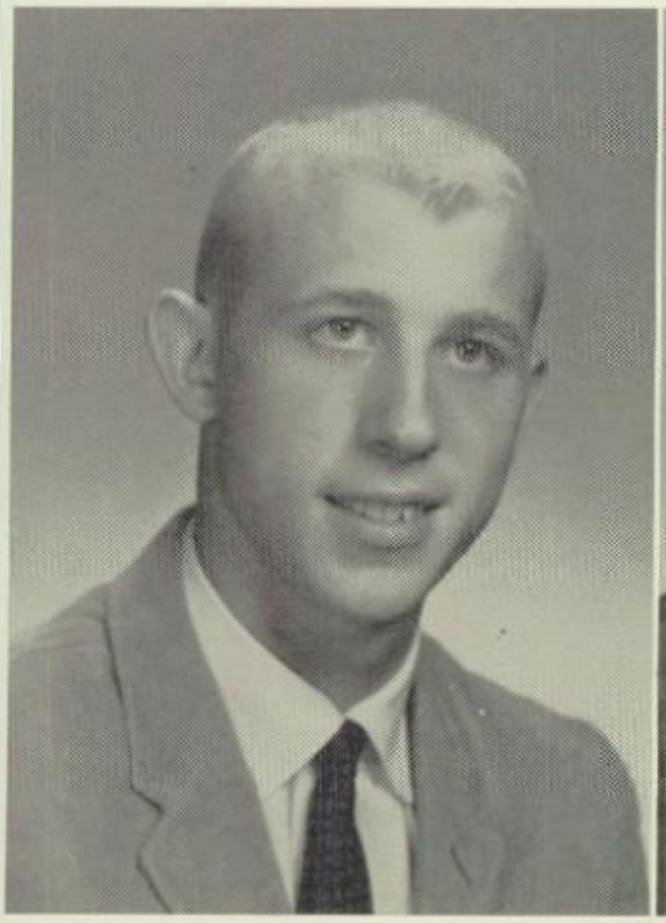
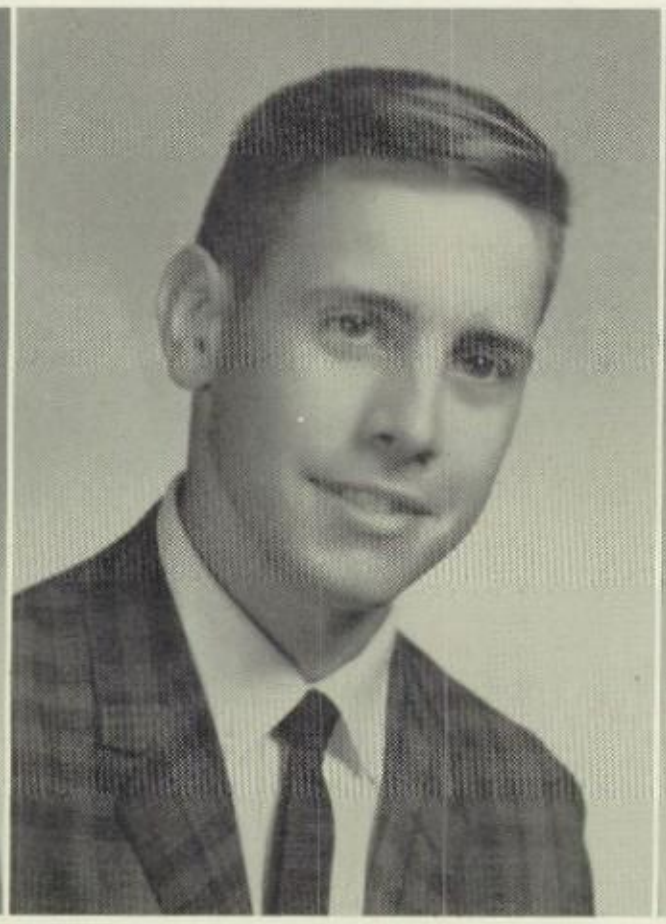
With motherly affection. Amen.



William A. Walker
Our Lady of the Lake Parish, Fitchburg

"A good mind possesses a kingdom."

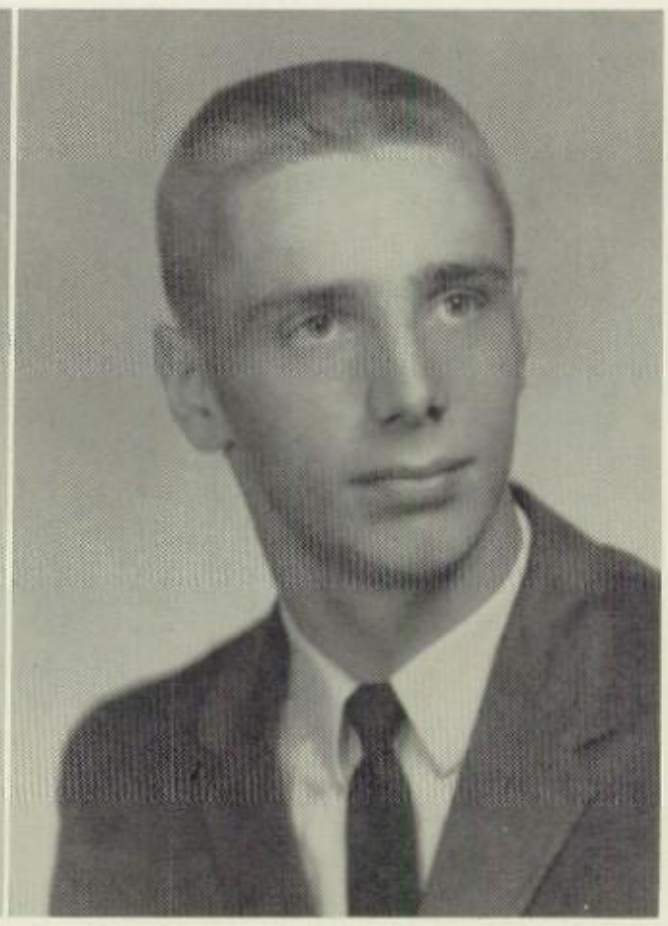
Second Honor 1, 2; Confraternity 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Cross-Country 4; Prep Life 3, 4; Dance Committee 3, Prom Committee 3; Science Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3.



Howard A. Wheeler
St. Mary's Parish, Ayer

"He burns with the fire of good nature."

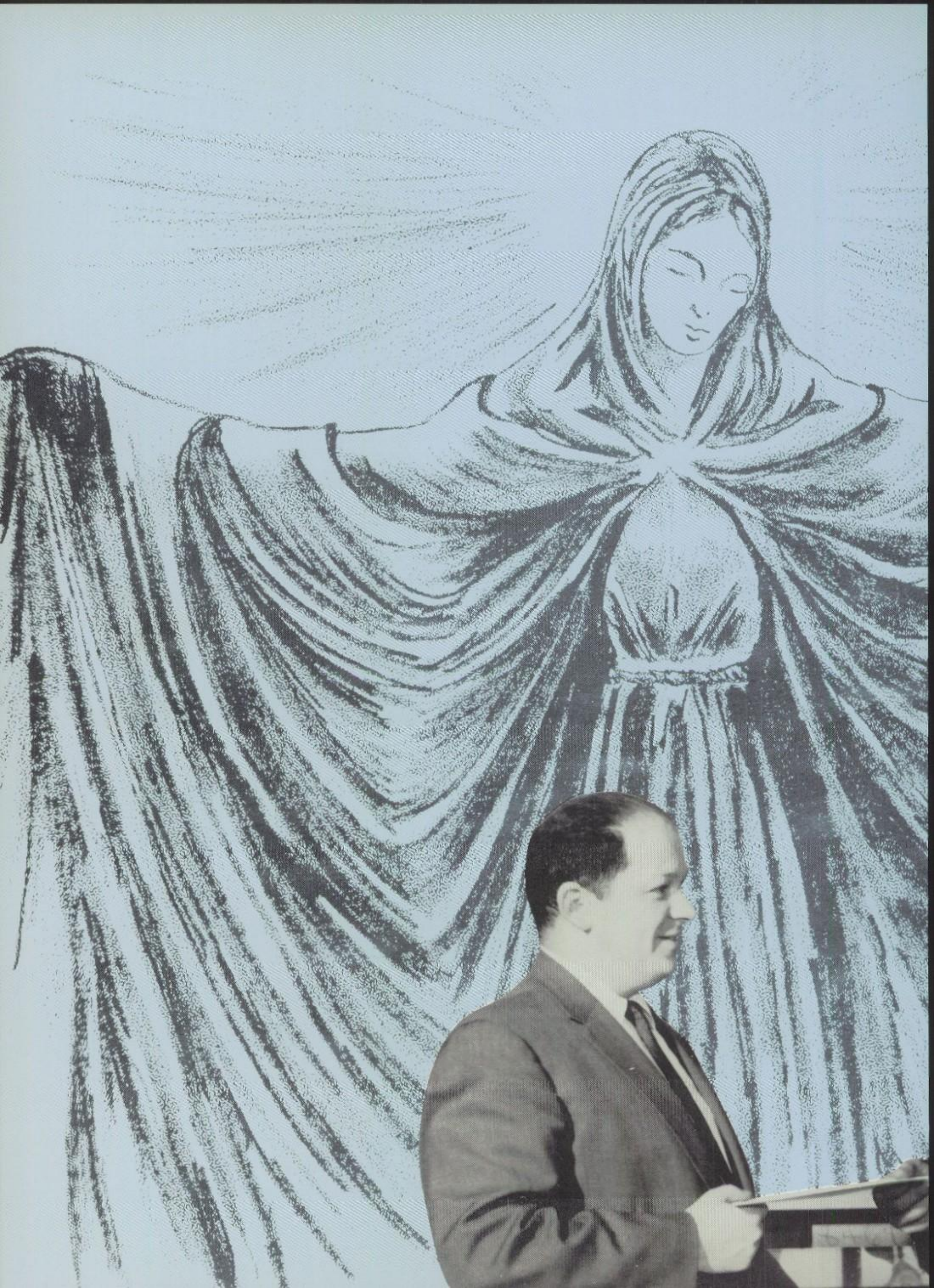
CRUSADER 3; Prep Life 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3, 4.



Patrcik K. Windward III
St. Richard's Parish, Sterling

"The right hand of fellowship."

Second Honor 1; Library Staff 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Science Fair 1, 2, 4.



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It is a well known fact that no organization can function without a dedicated force of moral and financial support. The **Crusader Yearbook** is no exception. It is for this reason that the Crusaders and especially the yearbook staff wish to express their deepest appreciation and heartfelt thanks to their loyal patrons for their immeasurable aid in the financially and physically strenuous production of a yearbook. Having enjoyed a considerable degree of success in our venture, it is in the spirit of Mary that we will them the same success in theirs. It is indeed fortunate that future **Crusader** staffs can rest secure in the knowledge that a source of financial and moral support in the form of a loyal block of patrons will always be available.

CRUSADER CLUB

Brother Oliver, SC, Principal

With the passing of the dedication ceremony, the long awaited dream of a Notre Dame athletic field has finally become a reality. Reverend J. Charles Gendreau, school chaplain, officiated at the ceremony which took place on November 4, 1961. The dedication ceremony climaxed preparation and labor of over three years by the Crusader Club, an organization which was founded in 1958 for the express purpose of obtaining the means to construct an athletic plant.

The untiring efforts of Mr. Joseph R. A. Pandiscio

REALIZES A DREAM

reaks Ground for a New Field.

rusader Club president, and various other individuals ve been invaluable in making the field a possibility.

The plans, designed by Mr. John DiPietro, call for a otball field encircled by a cinder track, a regulation seball diamond, parking areas, sprinkler systems, bleach-s, flood lights and a field house. Located on the corner South Street and Electric Avenue, the field will stand a tribute of selflessness, courage, and foresight on the rt of the Crusader Club which made it possible.

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This year marks the culmination of a decade of record achievement. As the last fond reveries of the tears, l a u g h t e r , seriousness and light-heartedness pass fleetingly from mind, it is good to reflect upon the significance of this tenth year in the annals of Notre Dame.

In retrospect the year has been a milestone. Goals have been reached, battles won, and advances made. For some, this year of Our Lord marks the end of great advancements and successes. But to those Crusaders, not satisfied with past greatness, it marks an eternal beginning. Solid foundations have been laid. Principles learned and practiced. Now it is the task of all Crusaders, who, as leaders in both civil and religious circles, stand forth as men of integrity, honesty, and dedication, to lead their fellow men to the promise of a glorious future.

It is most fitting that at this time the attention of loyal Crusaders be turned towards Mary. Only through her direction and guidance could the pinnacle of success have been achieved. With a jubilant ejaculation of "Doceat Me!" the Crusaders will find an ever-ready companion, unceasing in her efforts to lead her children to a regal eternity.

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